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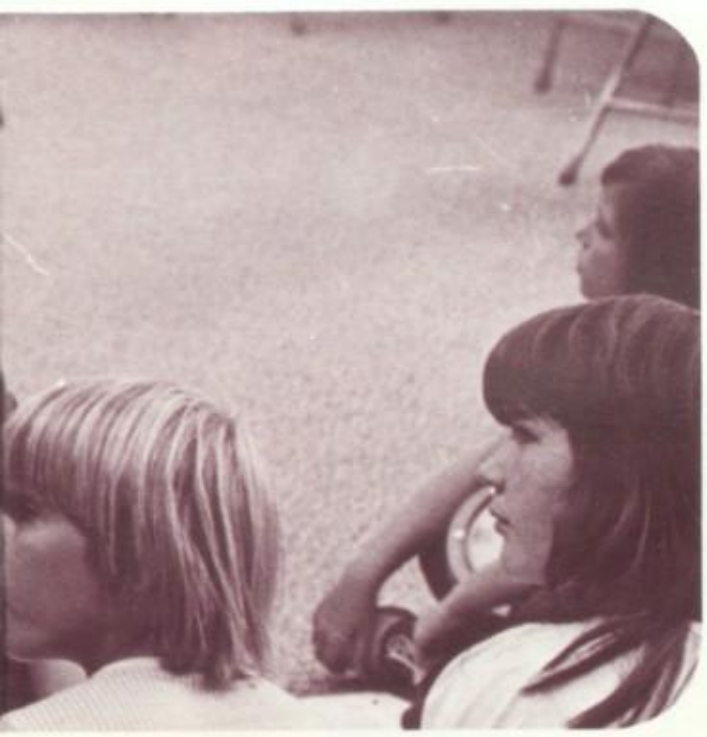
Every man ought to be inquisitive through every hour of his great



adventure down to the day when
he shall no longer cast a

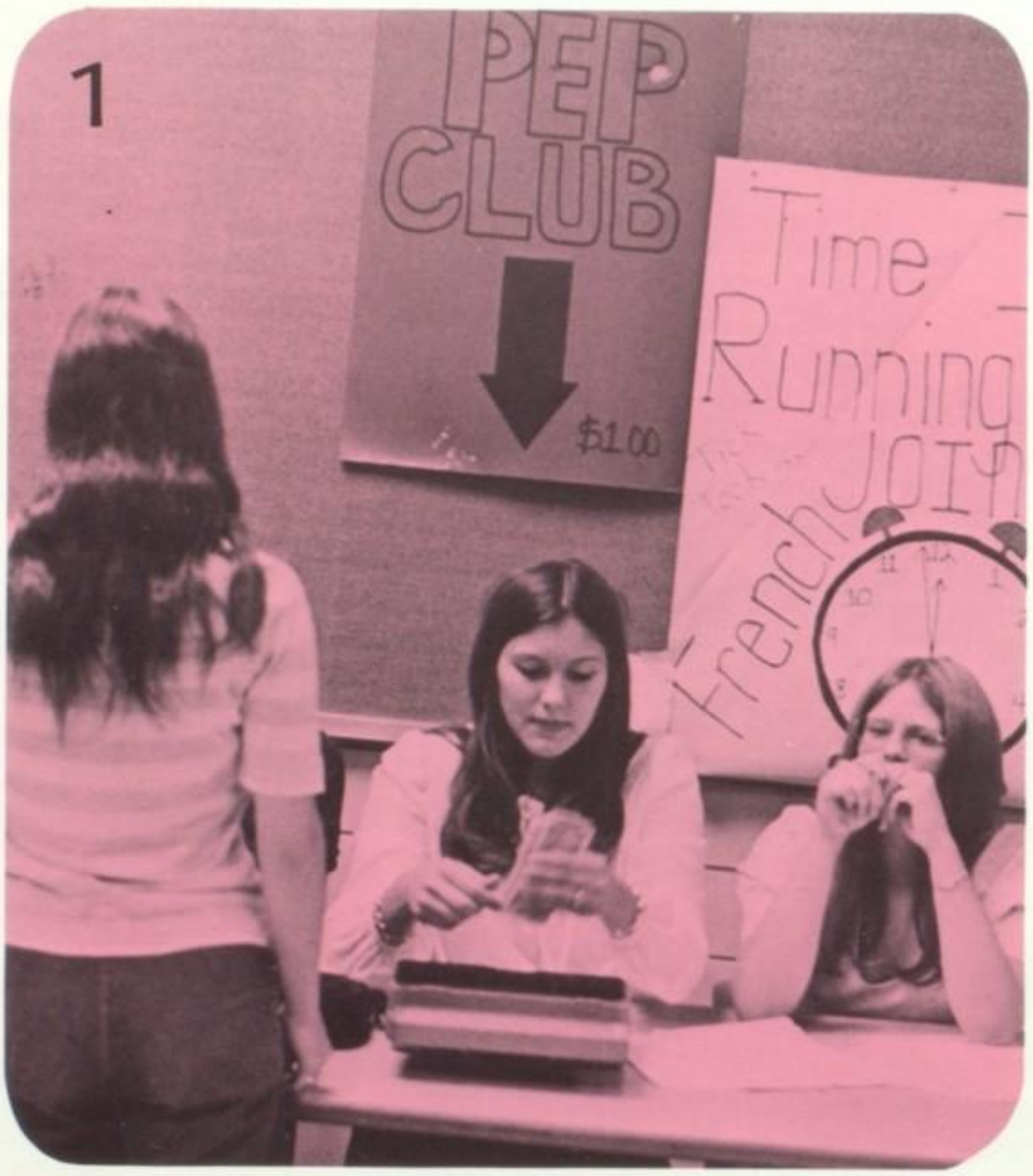
shadow in the sun. For if he dies
without a question in his heart,

what excuse is there for his continuance? Frank Moore Colby

Summer is strangled by school days

Summer flew by, as summers inevitably will, and before we knew it, school had us by the throats and in its clutches. Muggy days of regret that we didn't do everything we wanted to do and a "mysteriously" appearing outhouse accompanied the opening of school. Some of us couldn't accept summer's passage and sat dreaming through those first days. But days of wearing shorts soon disappeared in a gust of cold air, and sweaters were pulled out of the backs of closets.

Speculation on whether Billie Jean or Bobby would win the infamous tennis "battle of the sexes" floated through the halls and was finally set-



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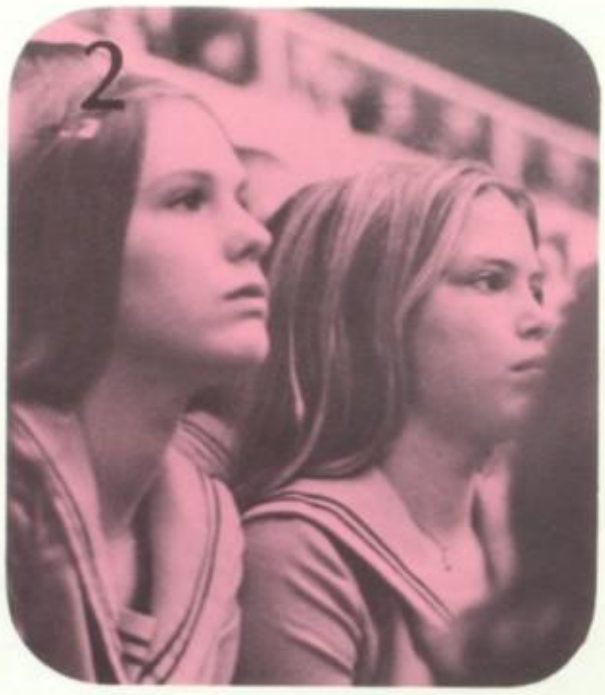
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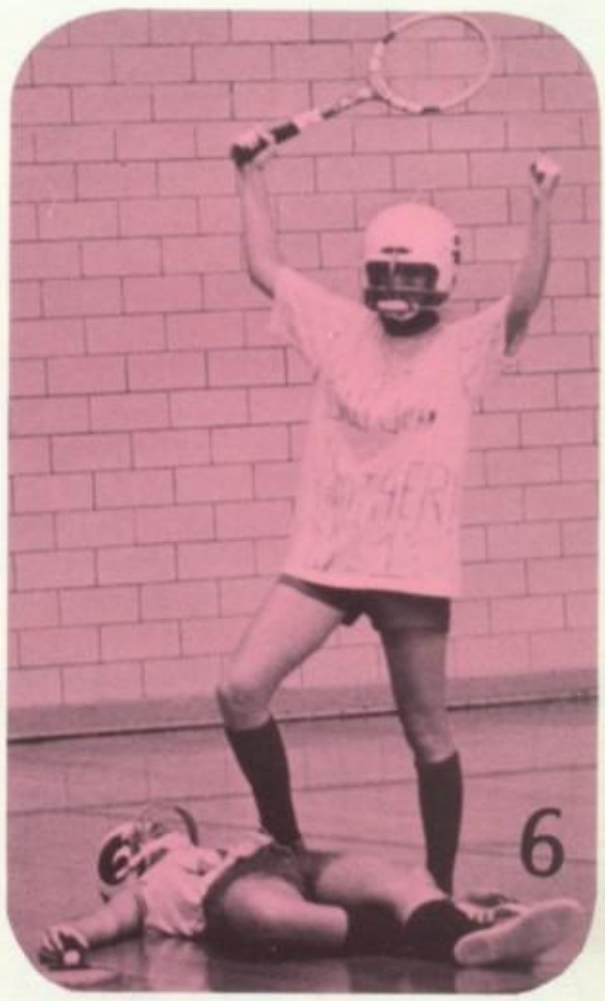
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1 Senior Debbie Bender sells another Pep Club membership as Senior Linda Bidwell anxiously awaits her next customer.

2 Deeply engrossed in a pep assembly, Juniors Jean Powers and Cheryl Rathbun watch attentively.

3 Senior Mary Karlin enjoys herself at a picnic hosted by the three language clubs.

4 Senior Katrina Sauer.

5 Senior Mark Esfeld and Junior Cathy Bittel converse in the crowded commons area, seemingly unaware of the activities surrounding them.

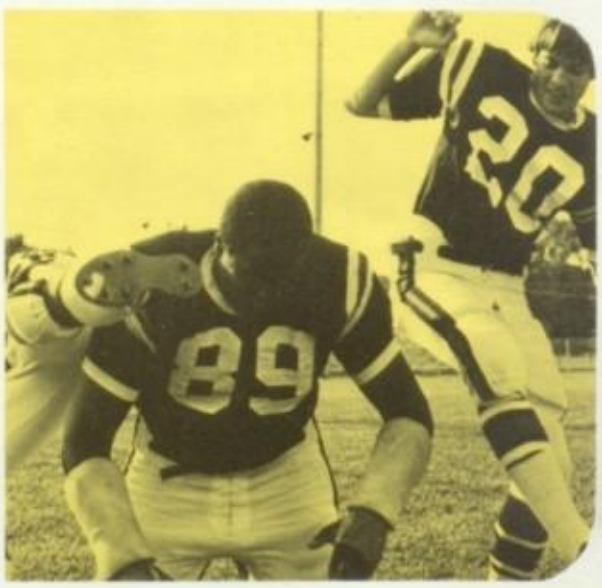
6 A Pep Club skit depicts the upcoming Panther victory while somehow getting tennis and football mixed up.

7 Rushing the spring tradition a bit, seniors pose with the outhouse mysteriously found in the school yard on the first day of school.

8 A mid-morning scene finds students trudging up the stairs while changing classes.

Students settle grudgingly into routine

tled by a three set match that prompted a victory sign hung on the cafeteria wall by elated females, and a small riot that took place during lunch. (Would anybody ever grow up?) Seniors began the premature questioning of "Is there going to be a senior week this year?" which was answered by an early Panther Tales article. High school life was running well, and down the halls the banter of contented, calm voices could be heard. The football team was winning; the girls in tennis and golf were winning; debate was winning. And school was almost bearable. Almost. It was as if we had resigned ourselves to doing what had to be done, and found that somewhere underneath all the books and papers and classroom rules that school really wasn't so bad after all.



1 Senior Cross Country runner, Curtis Luttrell.

2 The Panther car decorated by Pep Club is a highlight at the game on Panther Parents night.

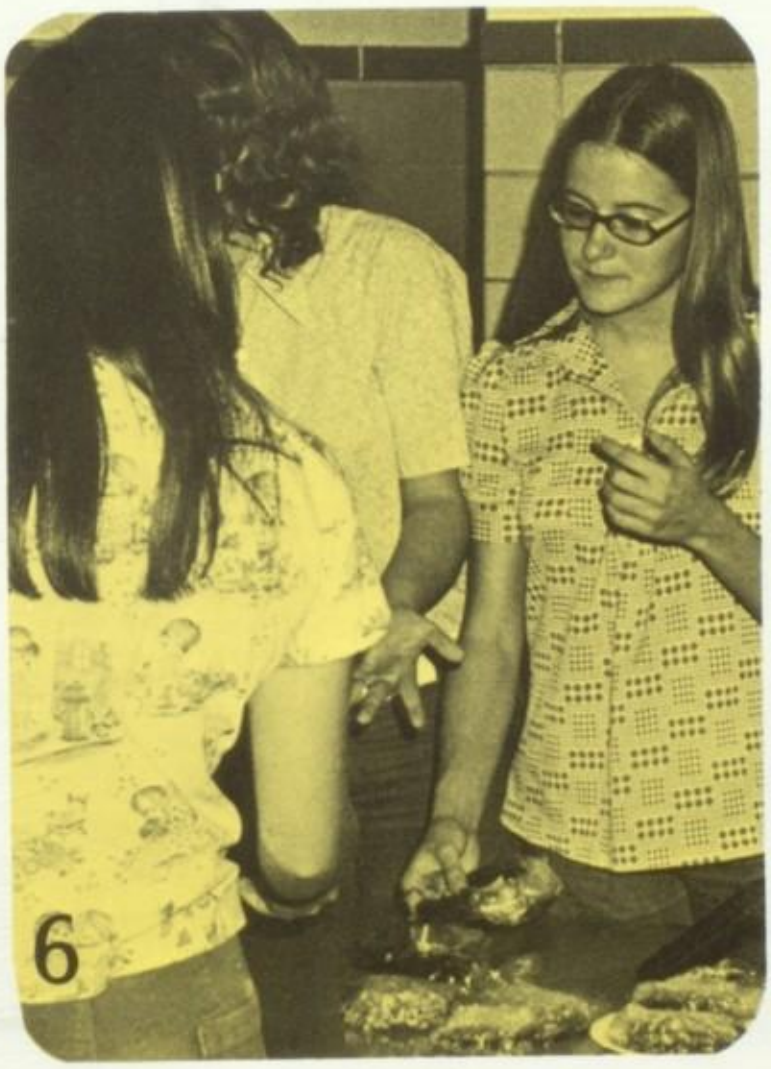
3 Senior Cindy Piland helps unpack biology specimens, one of her many duties as lab assistant.

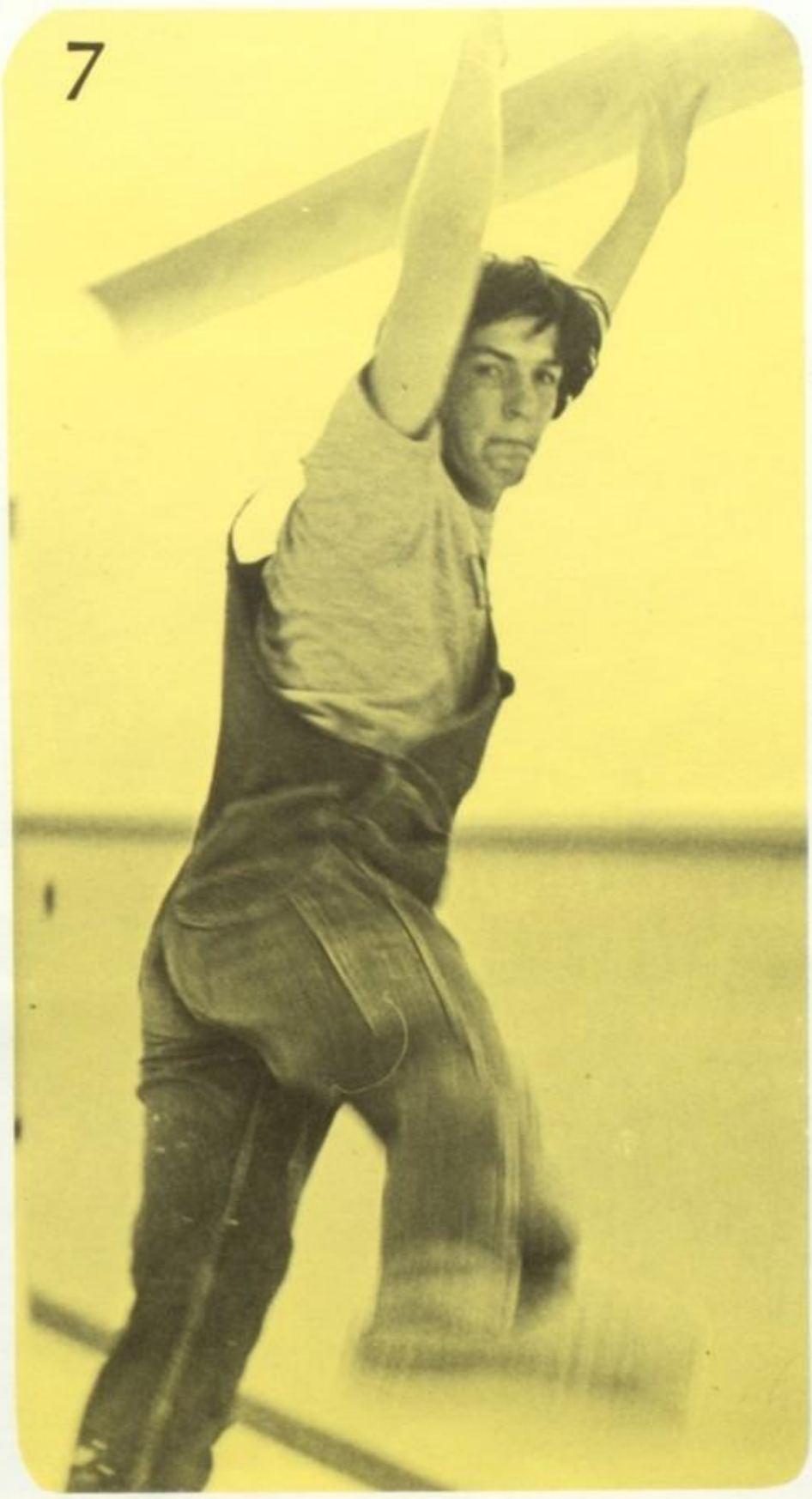
4 The GBHS Black Panther Mascot can be found at the city park and zoo.

5 All-American James Emerson, one of the biggest members on the squad (89), and All-State Monty Hobbs, one of the smallest (20), ham it up with teammate Craig Biggs (82).

6 She Sharks host a bake sale after school in an effort to raise money for their upcoming show.

7 An elated John Boy(d) flies down the hall.

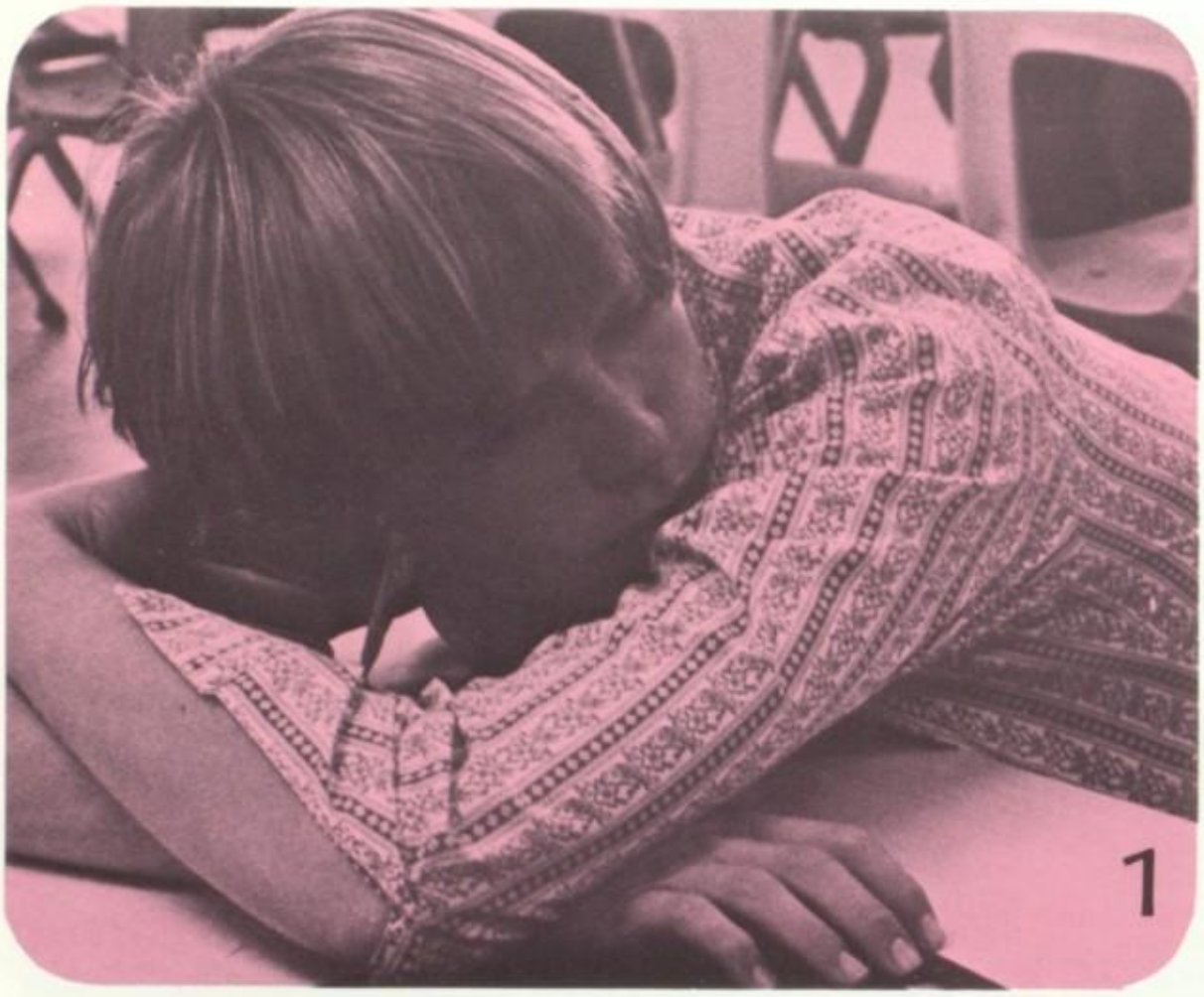




Each new day begins with a sleepy morn

Those days that made up the essence of your high school life were so ordinary. You became a slave of the routine. Remember what you thought as the alarm rang every morning? Sometimes you would doze for an extra fifteen minutes and on those mornings you didn't eat breakfast, but sped out the door and to school so as to avoid the penalties of tardiness.

Crowded with aimlessly moving people, the morning was characterized by masses of people in groups of two to twenty wandering from hall to hall. Some had destinations (a morning meeting, a friend, or just walking by the locker area of "someone especially interesting") yet for most, it was a matter of merely biding their time before class. But when the bell rang at 8:25, everyone be-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1 After an attempt to catch 40 extra winks Sophomore Leslie Stein is rudely awakened to the realities of study hall.

2 Learning to use the slide rule is one of the many accomplishments mastered by Juniors Cindy Leiker and Mary Ann Searle.

3 Junior Vicki Skeels finds "someone especially intersting" in Senior Ralph Vonfeldt.

4 After an exciting summer spent in Bombav. India, as an AFS student, Senior Christy Solso recounts her adventures at the first language club meeting.

5 Senior Tim Harris entertains himself during a break in the library.

6 Senior Kenny Nicolet contemplates typing his assignment.

7 Clad in a colorful native costume, Senior Angela Rexwinkle shares the memories of her stay as an AFS student in Brazil with FHA.

8 Juniors Rita Damm, Judy Dreiling, and friend meet in the hall before school to talk over the new day.

9 Senior Janet Goodwin and Sophomore Barbara Schenkel suffer the penalities of tardiness.

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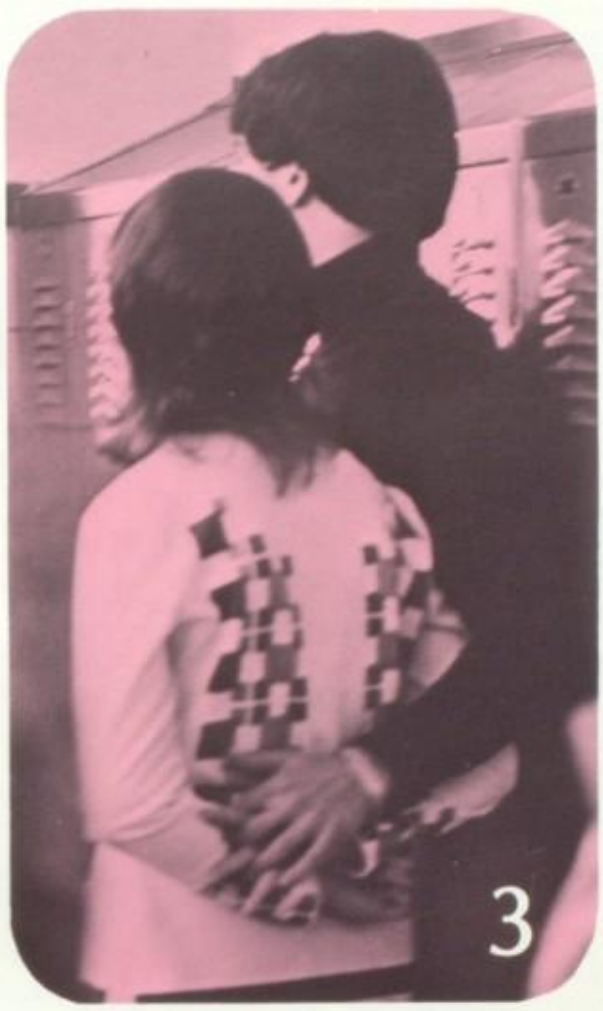
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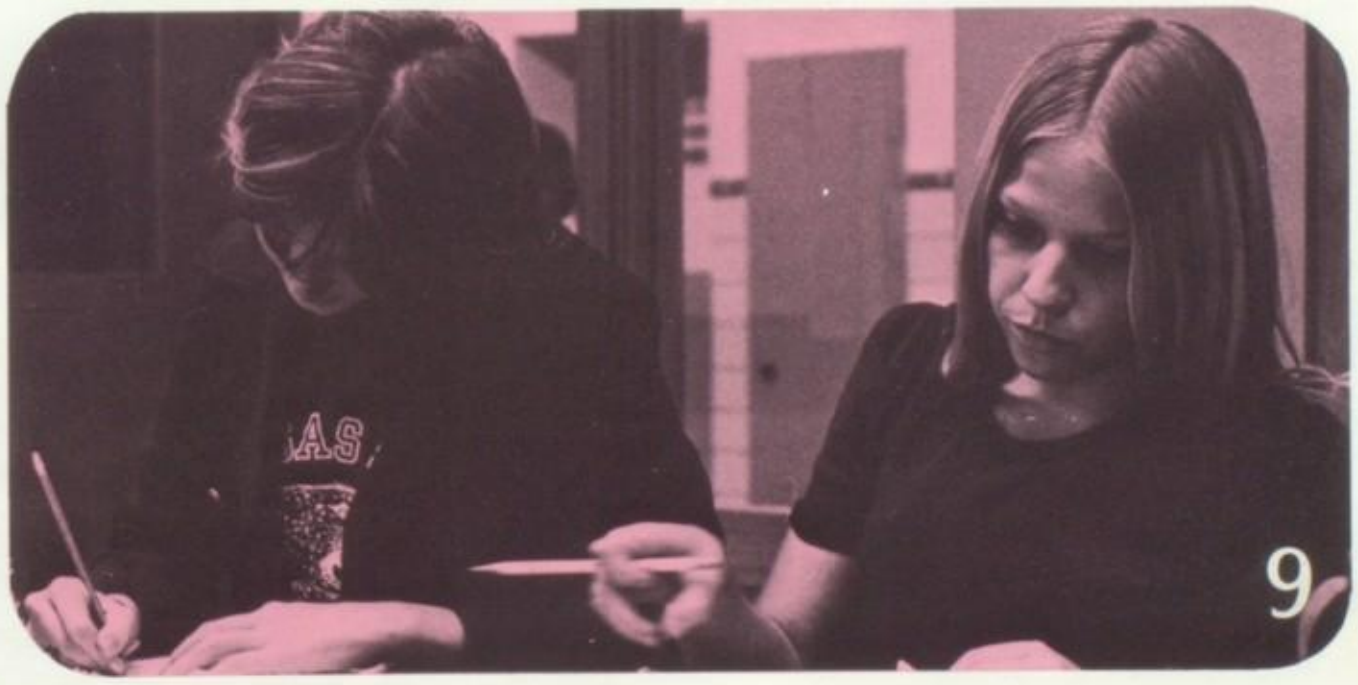
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Class claims many bodies but few minds

came animated and the halls emptied.

In class, you masked your face in an interested frown and let your mind wander during the "What Nixon is doing now" discussions. You thought about funny stories to tell your pals, how to skip lunch without getting caught, that someone "especially interesting" and about twice a month you remembered your math, English, or history. (After all, what were you in school for, anyway?) As the day wore on, and those classes became sickeningly boring, subconsciously you looked forward to noon and lunch. Not only did your stomach scream for food, but your mind wanted out of the restrictions of the classroom. Waiting for those last minutes to go

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1 Senior Randy Dunn is easily distracted from his assignment by Rhorea photog.

2 With bread handy Rex Degner and Robb Scott, do their best to defeat the girls in Mrs. Cross' Sophomore English classes' "battle of the sexes" pepper eating contest.

3 Sophomore Debbie McKinney cools her tongue after eating a particularly hot pepper.

4 Study hall means a peaceful rest from the hectic daily routine for Senior Hans Anderson.

5 A frantic Teresa Mitchell dries her hair to avoid being called a wet head after swimming in gym class.

6 Senior Durwin Smith works diligently on his watercolor painting during art class.

7 Sophomores Vicki Nicholson, Chris Underwood, and Nancy Henning turn into "Suzy Homemakers" for at least one hour during the day.

8 Sophomore Bev Galyardt takes a rest break from strenuous activities in gym.

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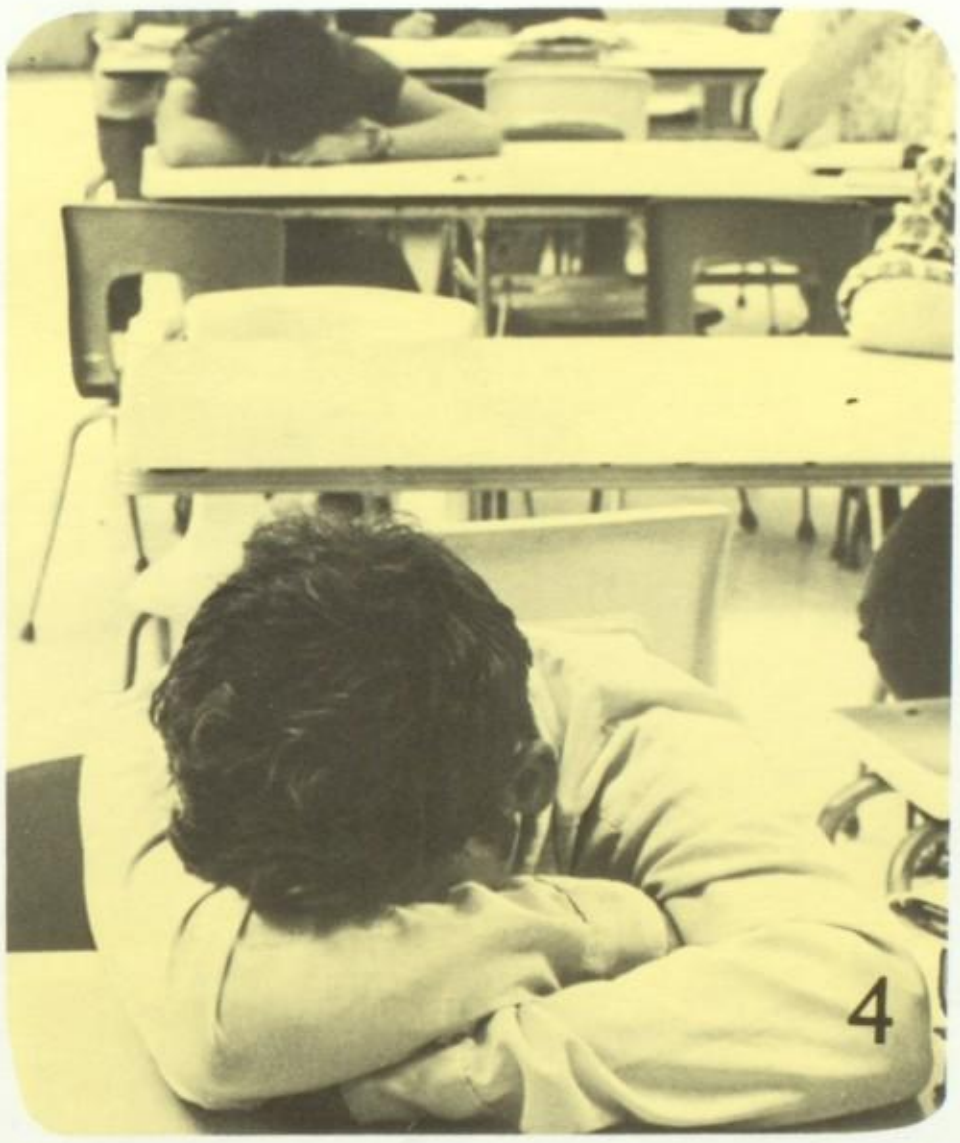
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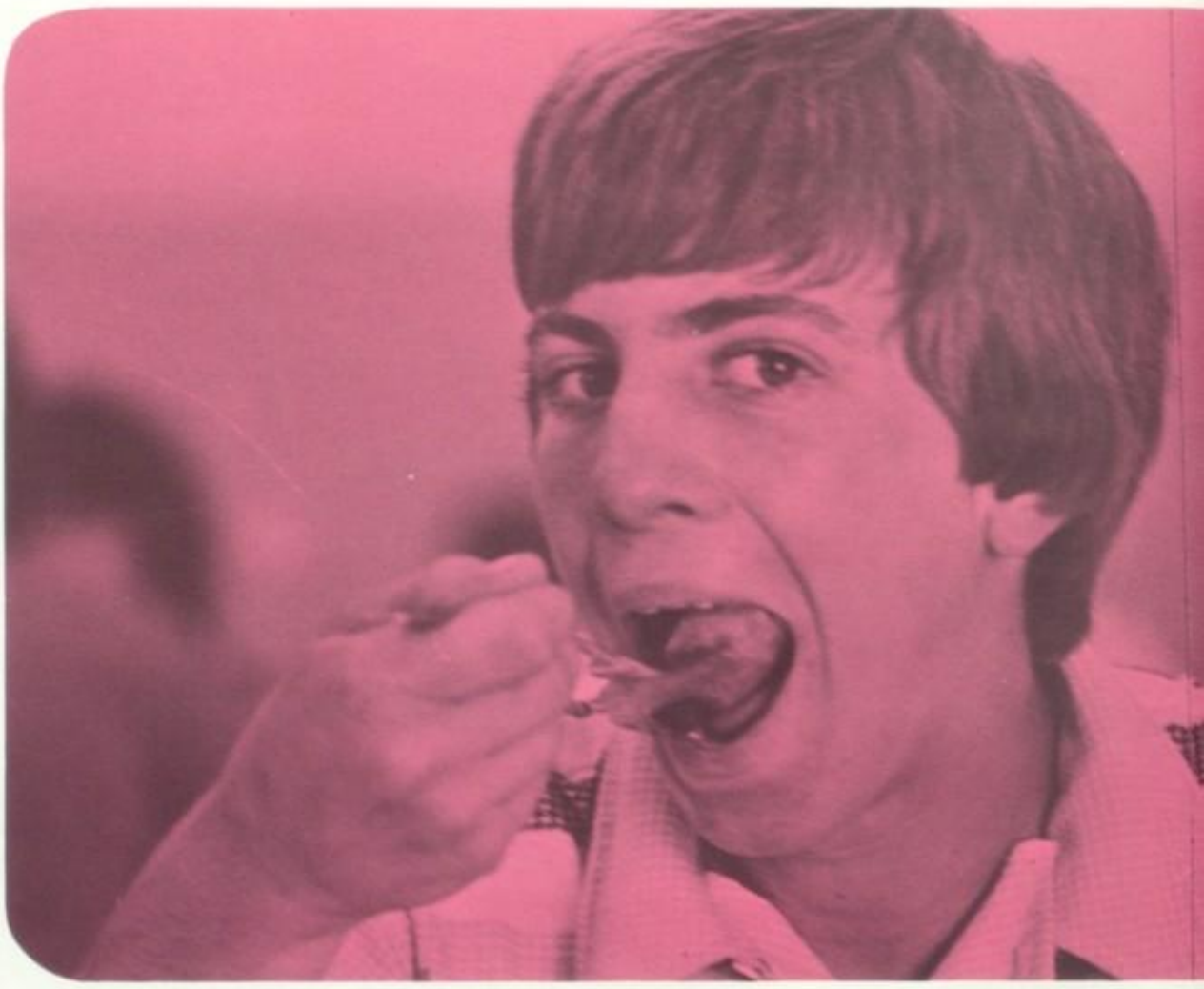
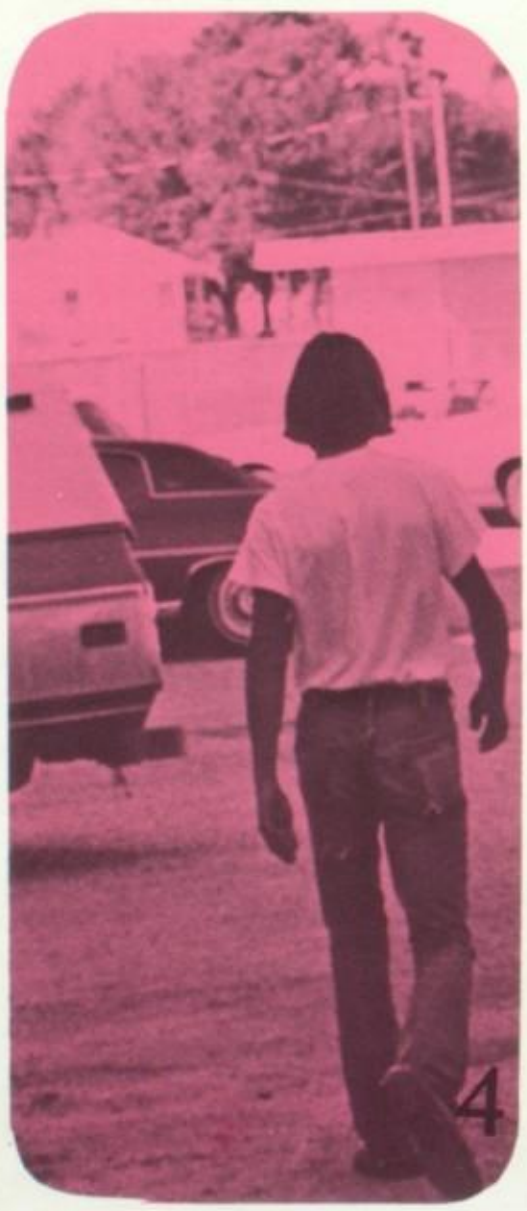
No freedom can be found at lunchtime

by just before you went to the cafeteria were both anguished and urgent as you watched the minute hand creep toward the exact moment to leave the room. When that moment arrived, chairs flew back and students became blurs of color as they scurried to the cafeteria and the lunch line. Dreams of freedom were soon shattered when they found the teachers eating in the same room because too much food was being thrown, and proctors in the bathrooms equipped with paper and pencil to take down names. (And they wonder why we're loud and restless.) Music appeared when the jukebox was repaired and new records were substituted for the old ones. Every day of the entire year





1 Senior Debbie Walter takes time out of her lunch break to read the latest edition of Panther Tales, as the eyes of Cheri Moeder peer over the top.

2 Junior Brad Gunn.

3 Teachers invade the main lunch room that was once limited to students.

4 A finicky student braves his way out of school at lunch time to eat elsewhere.

5 Remember this scene before hall proctors were initiated? For some lunch meant a fag break.

6 As an alternative to the hot lunch, Senior Mary Likes purchases a sandwich from "the cafeteria lady," Lee Kuhn.

7 Senior Tom Bailey is among the first to try out the newly fixed juke box in the cafeteria.

8 A pan placed to catch roof leaks after one of the rainiest Septembers in history gets a penny as Junior Tom Burke makes a wish.

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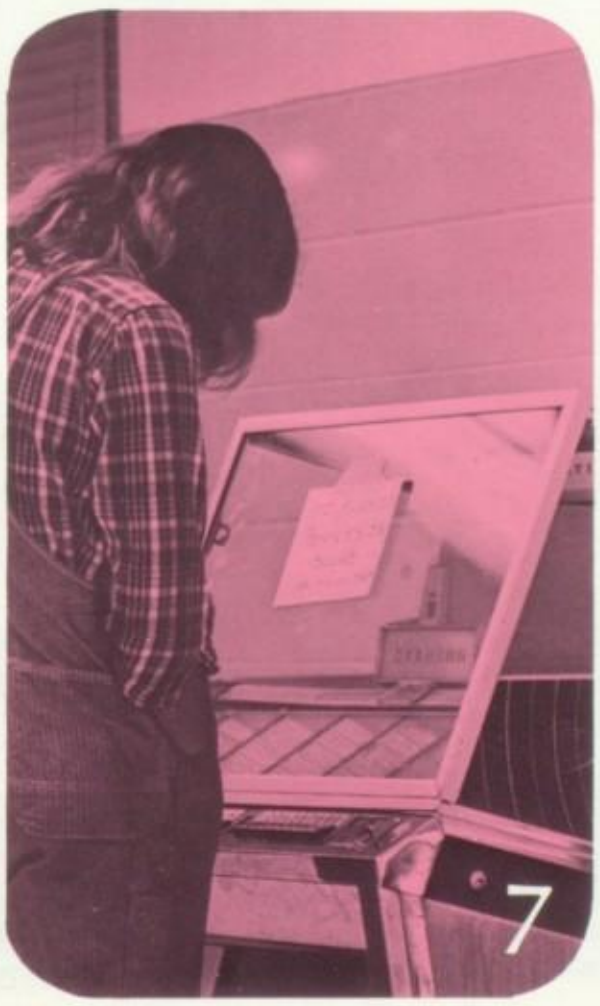
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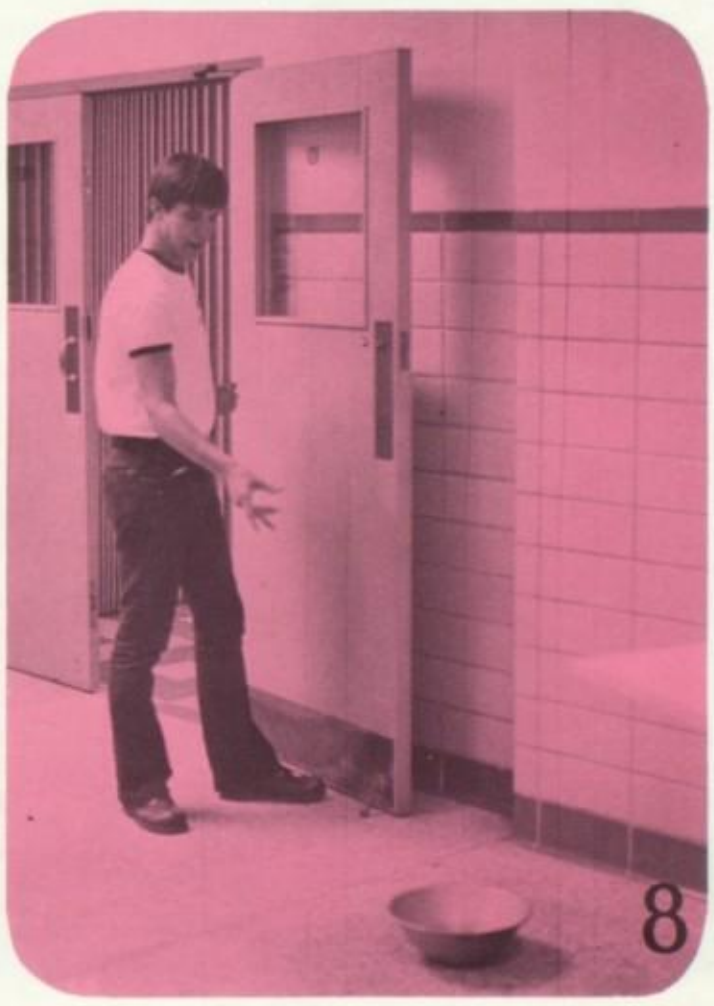
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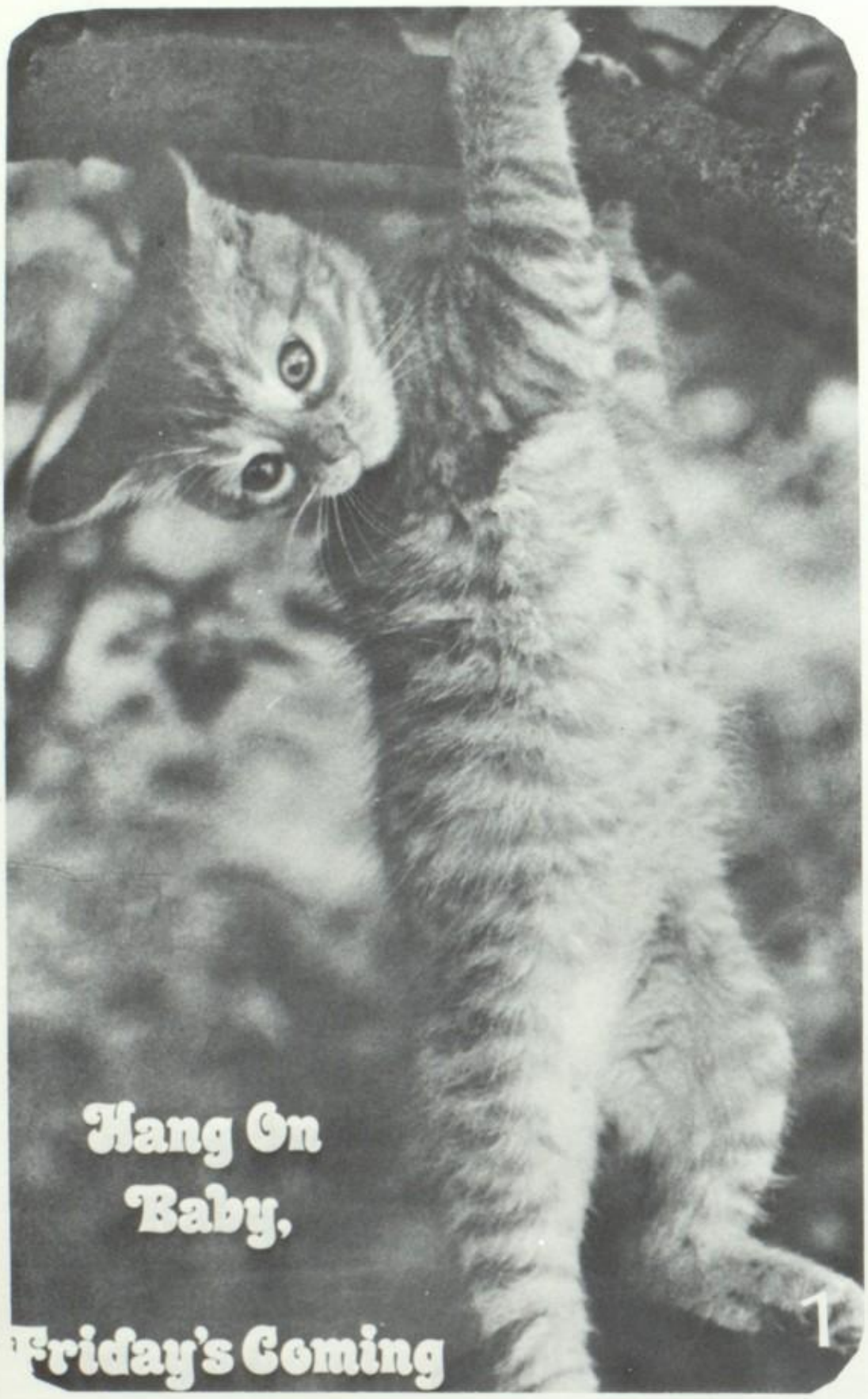
Weekends are anticipated by everyone

you ate with the same people at the same table and said the same things. But what could be done? You were almost afraid to change; you were secure in what you had, and breaking the mold meant possible rejection.

The shuffle of papers and the tap of restless feet were the prominent sounds of the classroom except for the weeks when coughs and sneezes took over in epidemic proportions. The drone of teachers' voices and an occasional timid answer by a student incorporated themselves into the daily routine. Every class had its own entertainer, the one who talked back to the teacher under his breath, or cracked hysterically funny lines in reply to students. As you sat



1 A poster hanging in the journalism room expresses the feeling of the entire student body.

2 Once school is dismissed for the day students clear out as quickly as possible.

3 Eager students leave school early in anticipation of after school activities.

4 The school parking lot is emptied soon after the 3:08 bell rings.

5 Mr. Halbower appears to need a Friday as much as the students do.

6 A conscientious student continues to study in the library dispite the ringing of the 3:08 bell.

7 Students rush to find refreshments after a hard day at school.

Final bell doesn't end school day

in class listening to the comedian, and thinking about outside things, it was impossible to stop your straying mind from lingering on 3:08 and the time when you'd be able to go home or to work. Even more anticipated was the 3:08 bell on Friday when two full days and three nights unfolded before you full of promise for an atmosphere far from school. Activities you participated in on weekday nights enhanced your learning and provided fun. Girls engaged in poster parties to display their support of the football team. As Homecoming drew near, plans for a big parade were completed and classes secretively constructed floats to be pulled down Main Street on the afternoon before the game with Liberal.

Some students always faced the conflict of choosing between these

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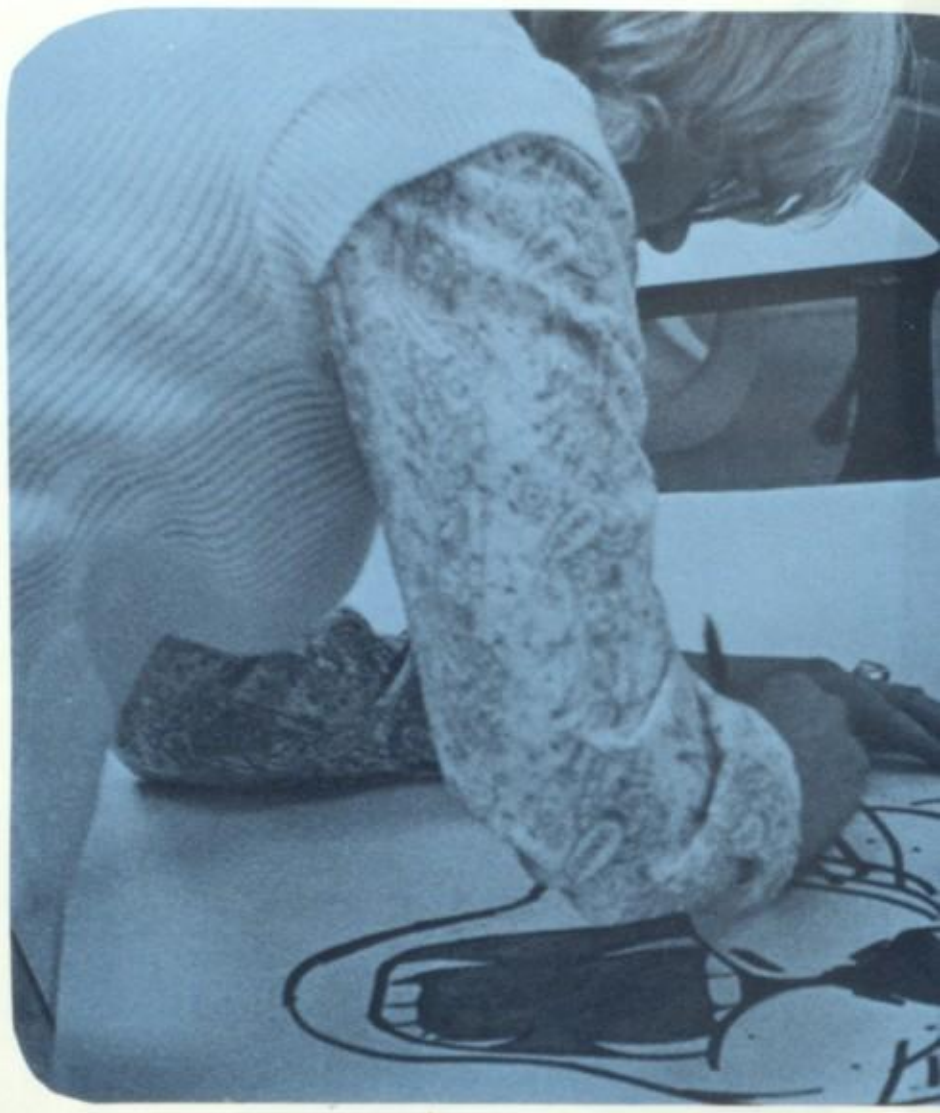

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1 The Senior Announcement Committee examines many samples, hoping to choose one that will please the entire class.

2 Sophomore Anna Keffer displays her artistic ability at a Pep Club sponsored poster party.

3 Lottie Hitz works evenings to complete the Senior float for the Homecoming parade.

4 Halloween this year catches Juniors Valerie Keenan and Cheryl Laudick "ghouling" around in the biology department.

5 Junior Denise Brack pricks up her ears at a juicy tidbit of gossip while studying in the library.

6 Members of the Junior Class Ring Committee Chris Underwood , Becky Peters, Cindy Bighart and Vicki Skeels inspect each sample to find the ring that best represents the class of '75.

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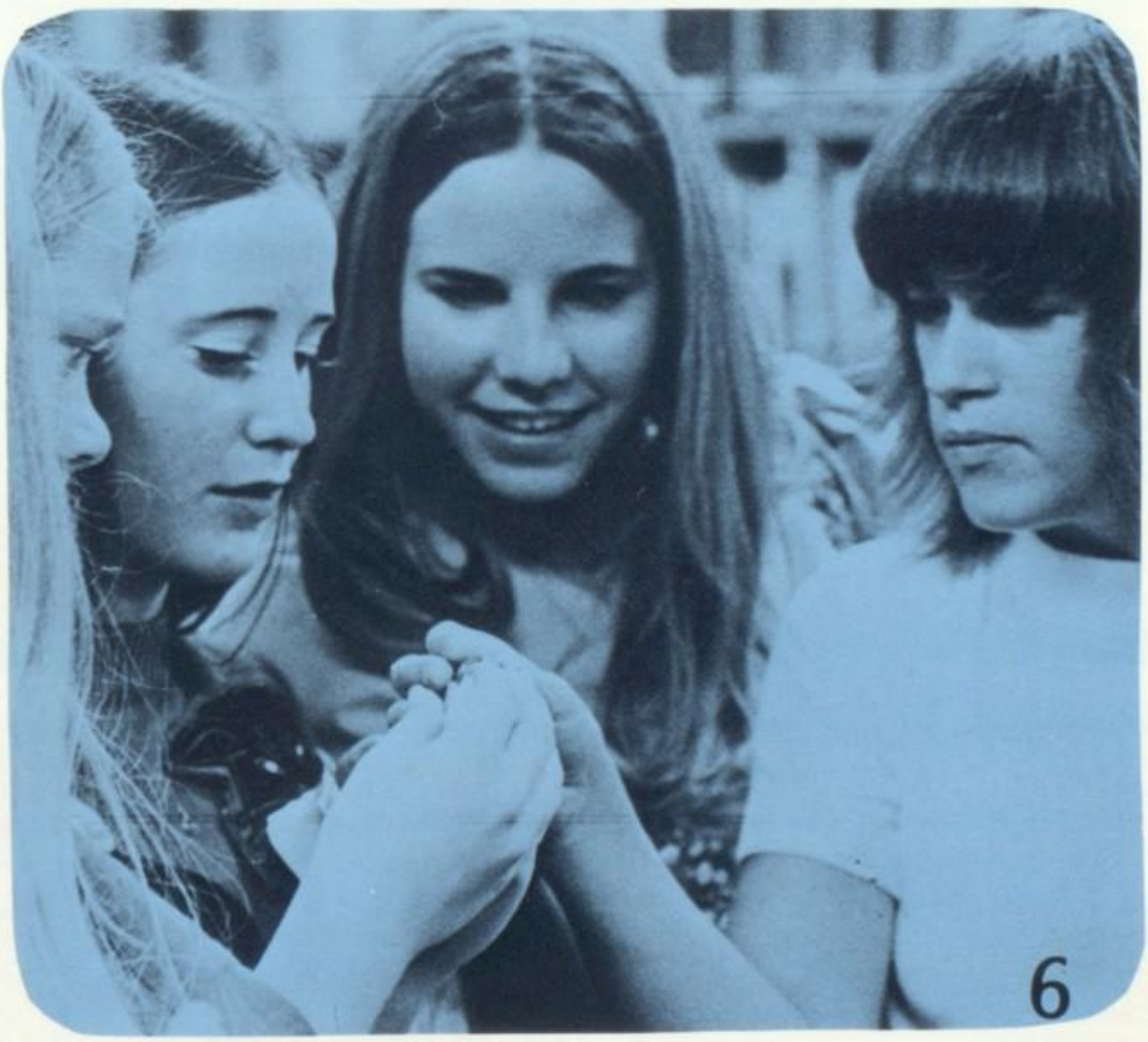
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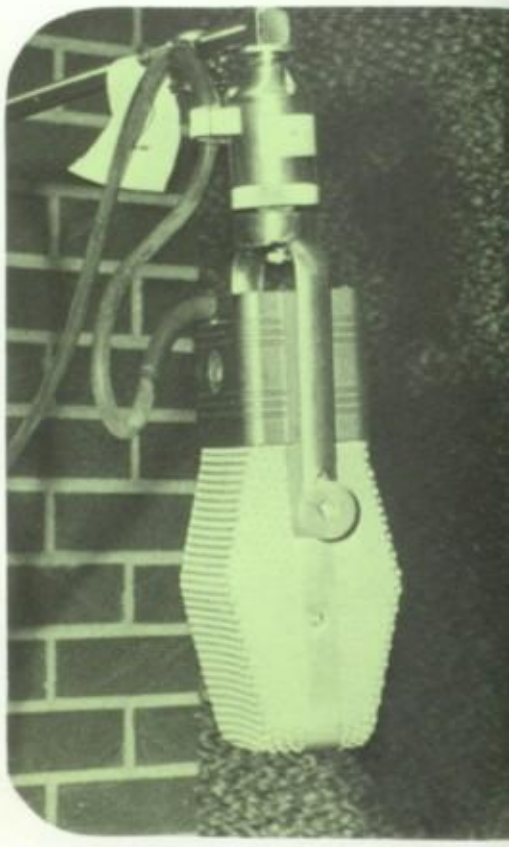


1 Senior Debbie Walter is employed by Gunn's as a clothing clerk.

2 Junior Nick Unrein works at food preparation at the Tastee Freez.

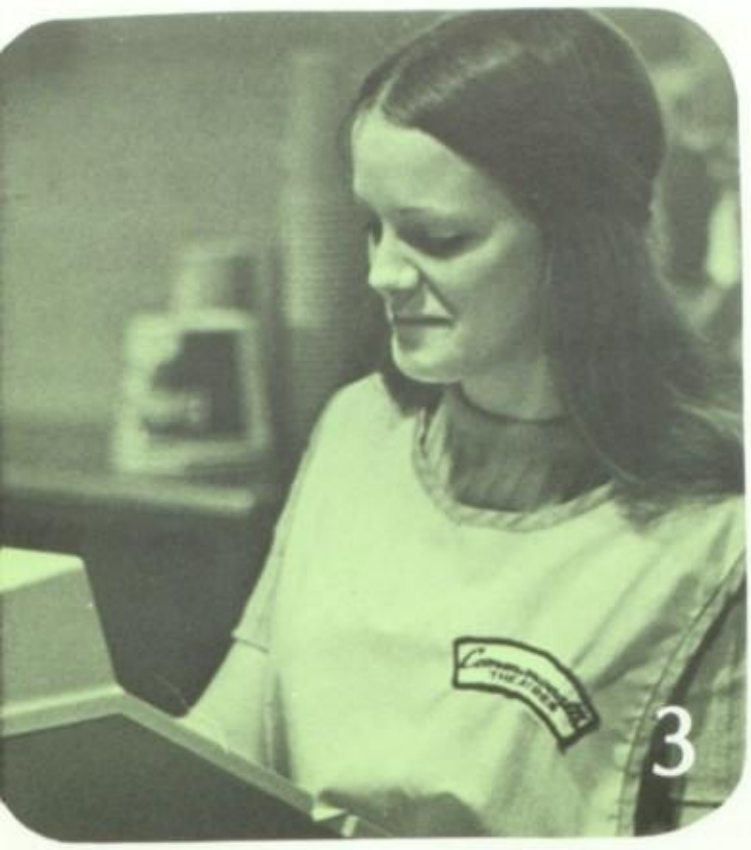
3 A sale of popcorn during intermission occupies Sophomore Da Nean Moore's working hours.

4 Senior Gary Alefs repairs a tire at Goodyear.

5 Straightening shelves at Alco is one of Liz Schaub's duties during work hours.

6 Junior Larry Bohall puts in long hours at KVGB.

7 Pizza making is a speciality of Junior Gene Hallet at Pizza Inn.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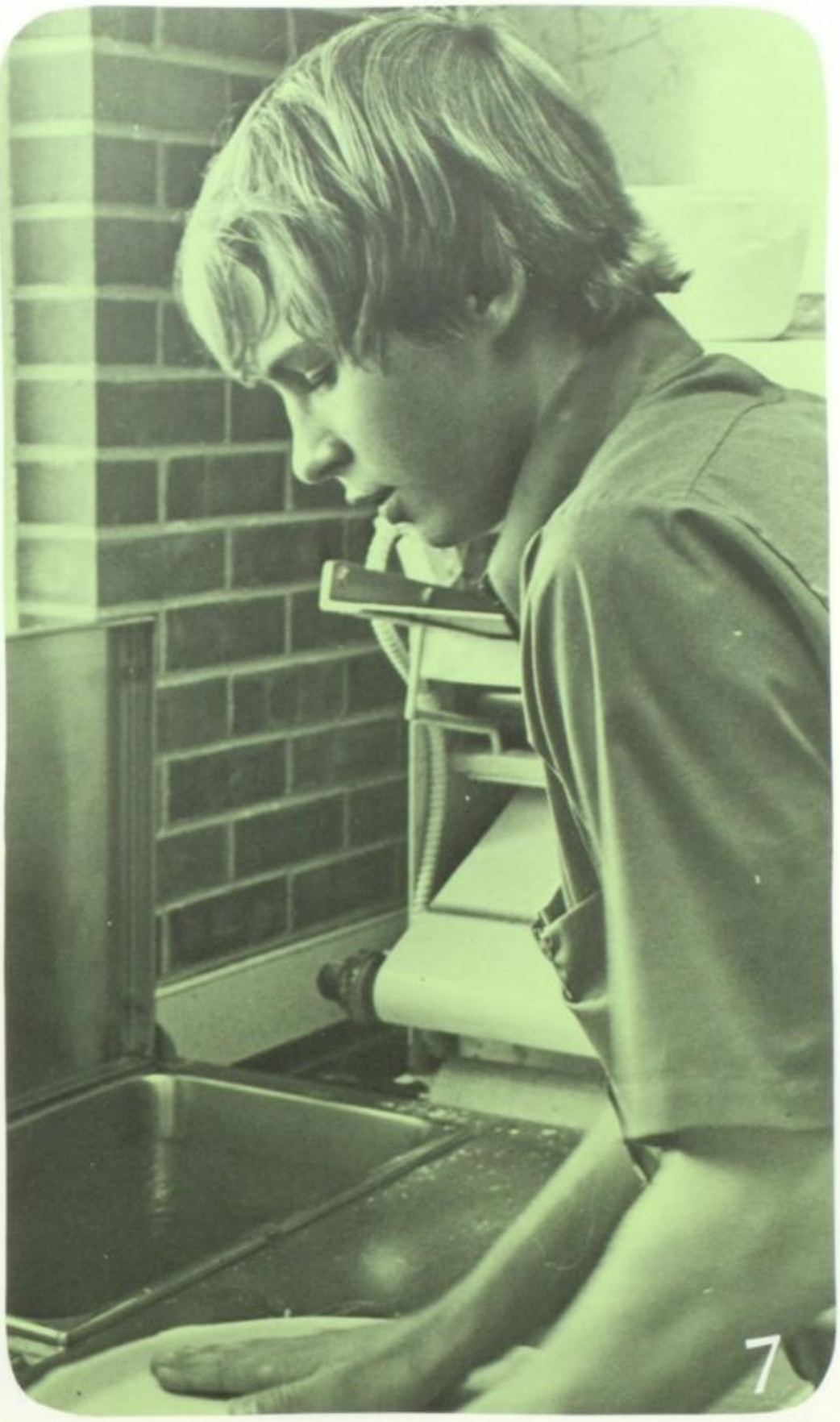
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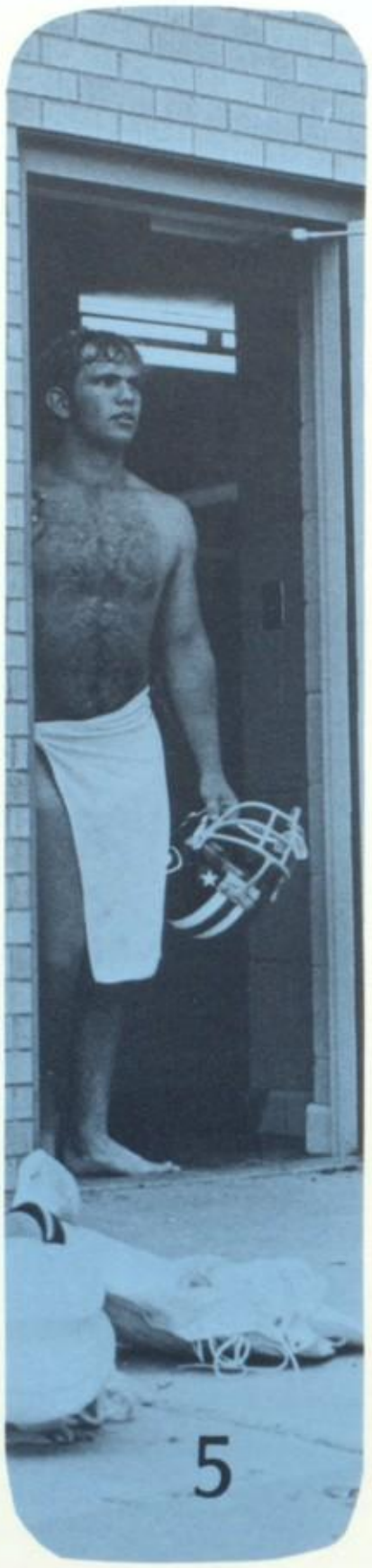
activities and holding down a job. Varied interests characterized the large number of high school workers. From farm work to grocery sacking and clothing sales, money became a primary purpose for the nearly 50 per cent of the students who became part of Great Bend's labor force. Jobs played a large role in teaching budgeting and responsibility and forced the high schooler to face the reality of life outside his own petty worries. Some business places, such as Alco, hired a major portion of their employees from the students of GBHS.

Others just wasted their time. Living only for weekend beer parties, many of the students couldn't think of new things to do. Many hours

Students seek after-school employment



1 Senior Varsity Cheerleaders Joletta Larson and Glenna Harmony.

2 Friday night football games lure many students off the streets and for a short time all are united with a winning spirit.

3 It's 2:00 a.m. — Parents: Do you know where your children are? Children: Do you know where you are?

4 Senior Danny Oliver takes advantage of a warm fall day to express himself with his guitar.

5 GBHS has its own Burt Reynolds as Senior Jeff Goad steps out of the locker room.

6 Senior David Banks plays foosball at The Pub.

7 Seniors Debbie Hemphill and Kathy Klepper.

8 An all-American pastime?

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were spent at Eleanor Rigby's and The Pub during the fall. Thousands of miles were driven down Main and Tenth Streets, and long nights were spent going from A&W to the Pizza Inn and driving back. Many events occurred during the fall and many more were anticipated in the winter. We all complained about not being understood, and wasted our time on petty things. And fall passed into a colder winter and new obstacles.

Night-time activities provide fun

Faces tell true story of the year

As that fall gradually cooled into a winter, emotions peaked with the loss of the football team in a State quarter-final game. We all reacted differently, from sadness to disappointment to hostility. We questioned the fairness of that fateful penalty (Who made up the "equipment" rule anyway?), and finally accepted its truth. Some of the time, people didn't or couldn't say exactly what they were feeling, but faces didn't lie. School prompted expressions ranging from complete joy to serious concentration. Every day in class, interested eyes looked for something new to learn, and obstinate stares dared the teacher to reach and stimulate the minds of students. Sometimes a grimace of pain or great physical exertion

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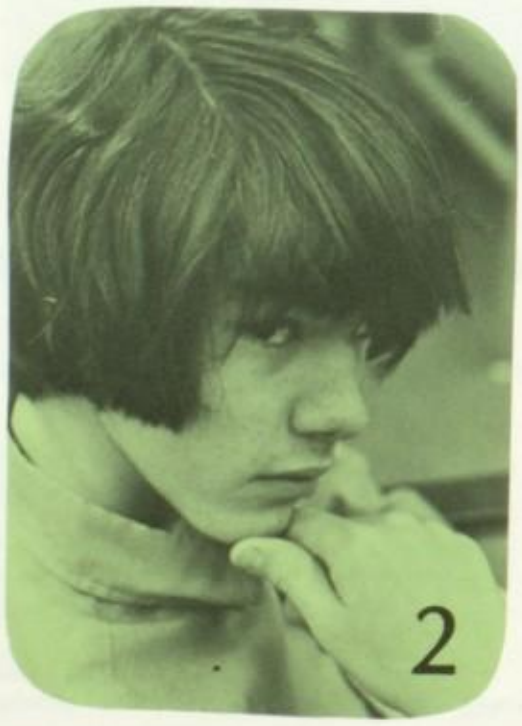
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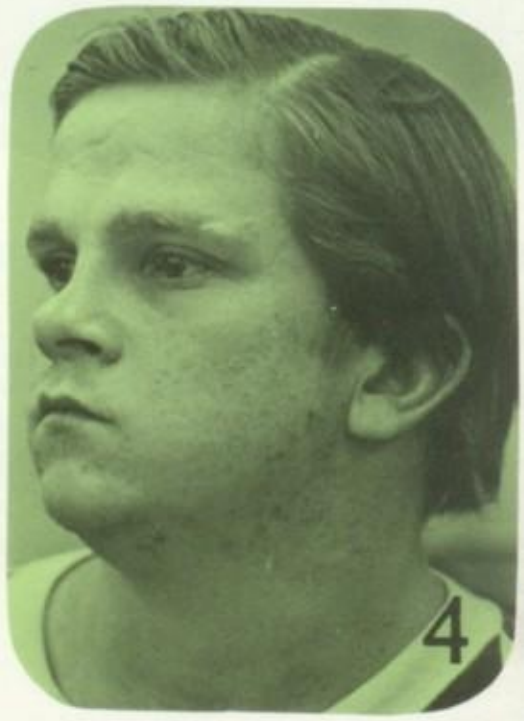
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1 Junior Mike Meier.

2 Junior Bill Collins

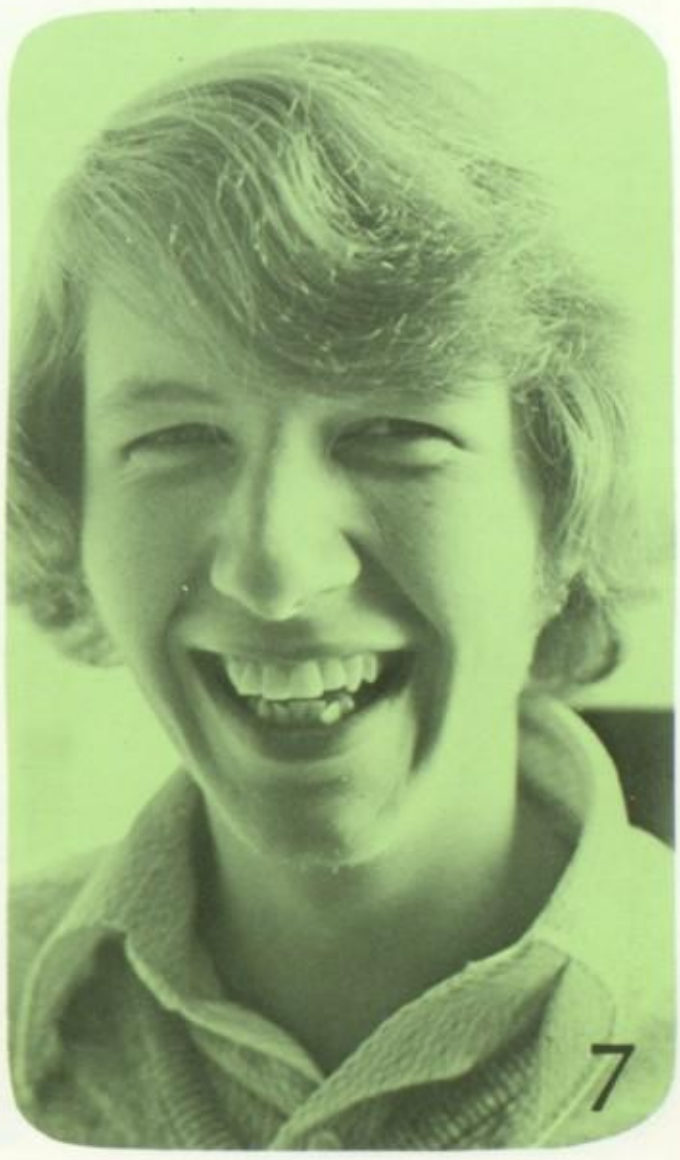
3 Sophomore Cindy Brackeen.

4 Senior Mike Vonfeldt.

5 Sophomore Paulette Wittman.

6 Sophomore Abe Reed.

7 Senior Steve Sassmann.



Girl golfers establish a winning spirit

distorted the features of a wrestler or gymnast as they worked out.

The Mid-East situation shocked many of us during these days. The possibility of another Viet Nam raised its head, and thoughts of the draft once again became a near-reality. This too settled into a calm acceptance thanks to Secretary Kissinger and muted publicity in the press. But it never really touched you, did it?

After the glaring spotlight that had been focused on football finally dimmed, Girls' Golf came to the fore with a State title in its four-woman team. Hours of practice and concentration were poured into the victory for the four girls, but the team wasn't without its funny stories and light humor.

With the first snow on November

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1 Senior Tom Brown grimaces as he is thrown down on the mat at wrestling practice.

2 Girl golfers prove they don't "putt-sy" around by winning State.

3 Class competition proves effective for Kayettes as Sophomore Donna Cook collects money for Meals for Millions.

4 French students Judy Keyes, Sandy Koenig and Benny Ehrlich prepare a meal of native food.

5 Sophomore Vicky Pedigo calls home for a ride after school.

6 Coach Jack Hague helps his girl golfers.

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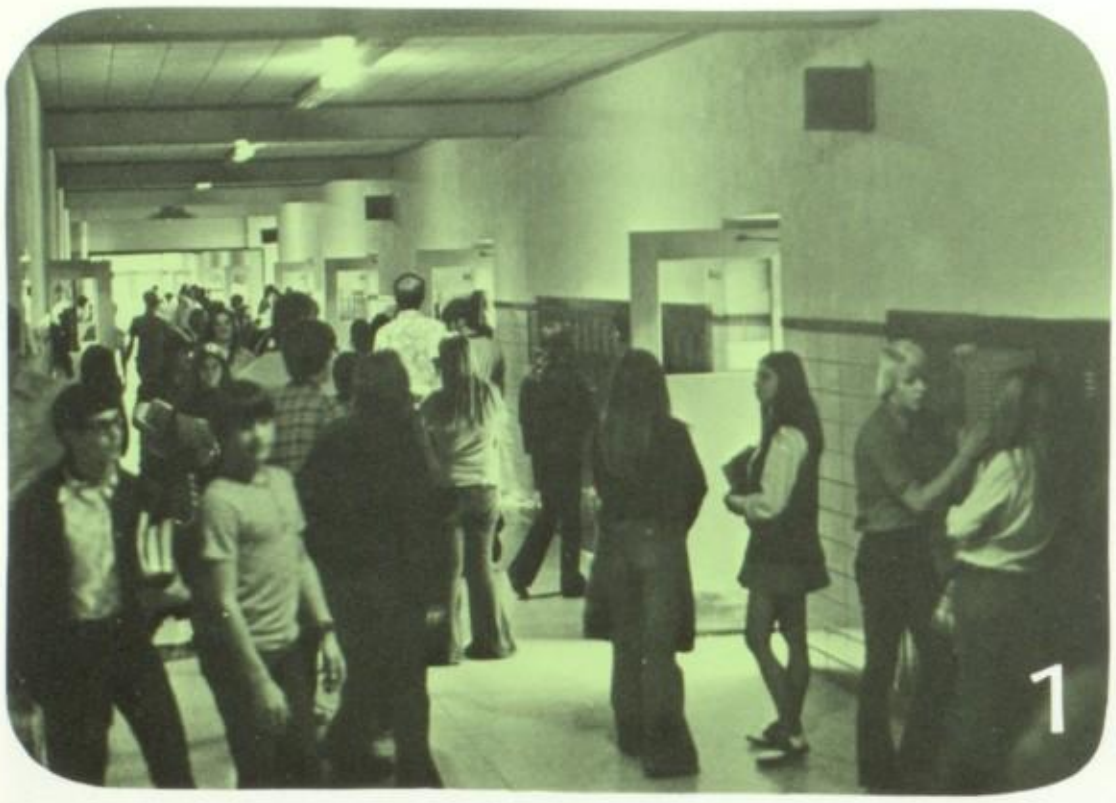
Imaginative students rout fuel shortage

20, the fears of government officials were realized — the country faced an energy crisis. Although the high school seemed to be an isolated, safe place; Nixon's plans and the outside problems somehow crept in. New building policies such as no lights in the halls and the closing of stairway doors were enacted to conserve energy. Temperatures in classrooms were lowered, speed limits were reduced to 50 m.p.h., and more students relied on their feet for transportation. Winter awakened new demands for impeachment of the President, with Panther Tales leading the way in editorials. Stuco's Senate/House amendment passed by a wide margin of votes.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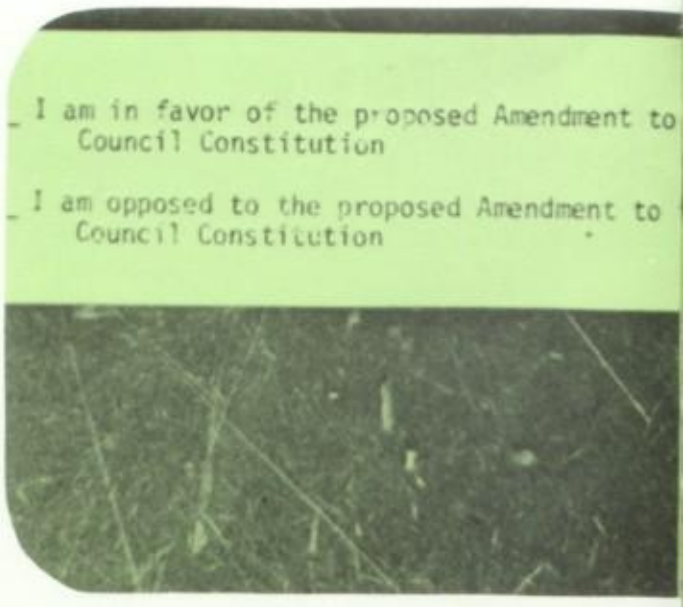
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1 Lights are turned out in the halls of GBHS in order to conserve energy.

2 Students vote to change the structure of Student Council to a Senate-House format.

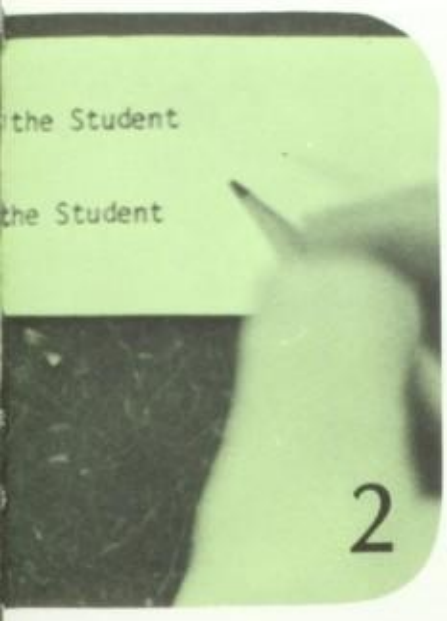
3 School closed its stairway doors attempting to keep in the "hot air."

4 The first snow provided an interesting diversion for students as they gazed out of windows.

5 Body heat furnishes comfort on a cold day in the midst of the energy shortage.

6 Watergate tapes? No, only Espanol. Pictured are: Larry Moffat, Kelly Keenan, and Rhonda Rexwinkle.

7 Sophomore Tanya Langrehr.



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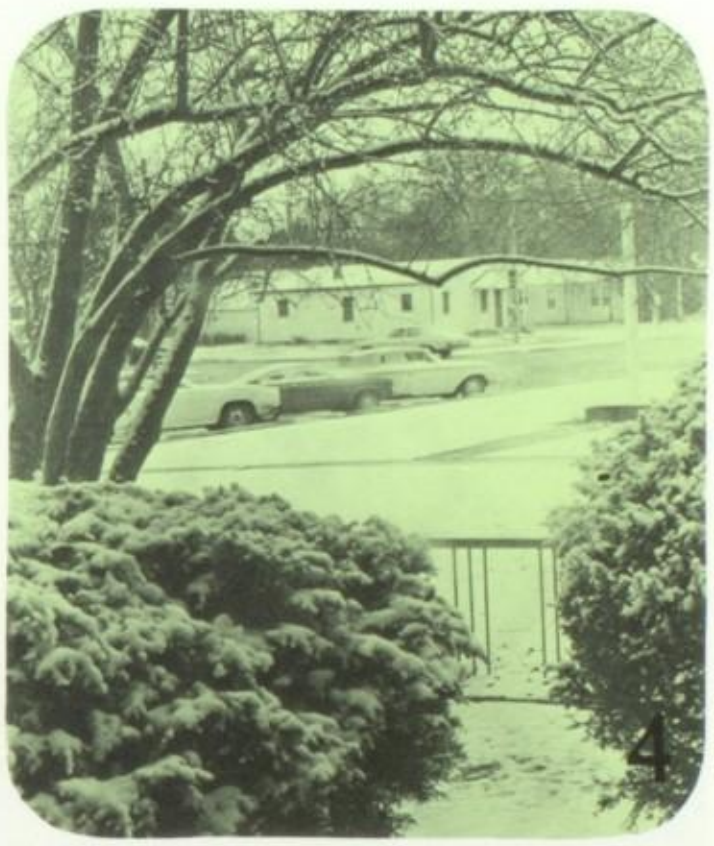
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December was cold, ice and Christmas spirit

December brought cold days and anticipation of Christmas vacation. The worst ice storm since the 50's turned off electricity in the area for up to a week. Great Bend let its classes out for a half-day when the lines went down. Ecstatic students relished an unexpected vacation and didn't realize how isolated the high school had become.

December was an interim period. Basketball was getting started, wrestling meets were dominated by Great Bend and a Christmas party for every activity took place. Debate's activities became tense as national, regional, and state tournaments drew nearer.

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1 Junior Varsity member Monte Shartz takes advantage of his position and scores an easy basket during the Liberal game.

2 Judy Keyes, Cindy Schulz, and Joyce Staples are seen at the French Club Christmas Party.

3 Winter may bring about many hardships and cold feet, but it is also a time of great beauty and peace which is highlighted by the Christmas season.

4 DaNean Moore is caught by the photographer's camera in the commons area during lunch.

5 Senior Jones Cavanaugh loosens up during his daily workout in wrestling.

6 Much to the satisfaction of the fans and the treasury of D.E., popcorn is sold during all home games.

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New rings, old emotions typify winter

The juniors flashed their new jewelry in December, and like all other junior classes, felt proud of their symbol of individualism. A contest seemed to exist between them to see who could give their ring away the fastest.

In all classes, it was so important for some to have a date, to go to the movies, to go to a game. To be alone on a weekend was undesirable. Although we all talked about how advanced we had become since our parents were young, the procedure of dating was still apparently the same. The boy still called the girl, the boy still paid for the activities, and the girl still felt obligated to the boy. And Christmas became nearer and we all left for our vacation.

1 The Madrigals prepare for their Christmas concerts while performing for an FHA Meeting.

2 Arriving early in December, the Jr. Class rings quickly met the approval of both male and females.

3 Snow, especially around Christmas, has a tendency to bring out many strange and unknown qualities in a person, as is the case with Sophomore Debbie Simpson.

4 Smiles of anticipation and longing are seen in the faces of Cindy Bugner and David Niedree as the holiday season draws near.

5 Juniors Brenton Weathers and Dennis Carson unload grapefruit and oranges, the money making project of FFA.

6 Decorating a Christmas tree for 1200 students requires a great deal of consideration and talent as Cheri Moeder, Janet Goodwin and Jolene Moeder contemplate where and what to put on the tree.

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Year ends with ACT scores, honor cards

Some dropped classes that they 'just couldn't take anymore." Seniors, more concerned about graduation as it drew nearer, started counting each credit since ninth grade. They also received their ACT test scores and realized that in just eighteen weeks their high school days would draw to a close. Reminiscences floated lazily through conversations of the "fun we had," and the "trouble we got away with." Semester tests hung over the heads of all the students and more studying was done just after Christmas than had been done most of the year. All comments were aimed toward the "didn't it go fast," variety and the impending fatalist attitude that "second semester will *never* go as fast as this one did."

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1 Dale Bolig demonstrates strength and concentration while mastering the rings as Randy Bombardier spots him.

2 Jim Bird and Ron Koelsch accept their ACT test scores freely, unaware of what lies inside.

3 Sophomore Tammie Boyd displays great concern for players of the basketball team during overtime.

4 Keith Erlich hands a modified honor card to library assistant Steve Baize while Brenton Weathers checks on overdue books.

5 Jay Ann Miller, Cathy Bittel and Carol Gordon bring back childhood memorys while playing ring-around-the-rosie at the FHA children's Christmas party.

6 Sarah Pringle listens attentively for her cues in the drama class production of "The Invisible Dragon."

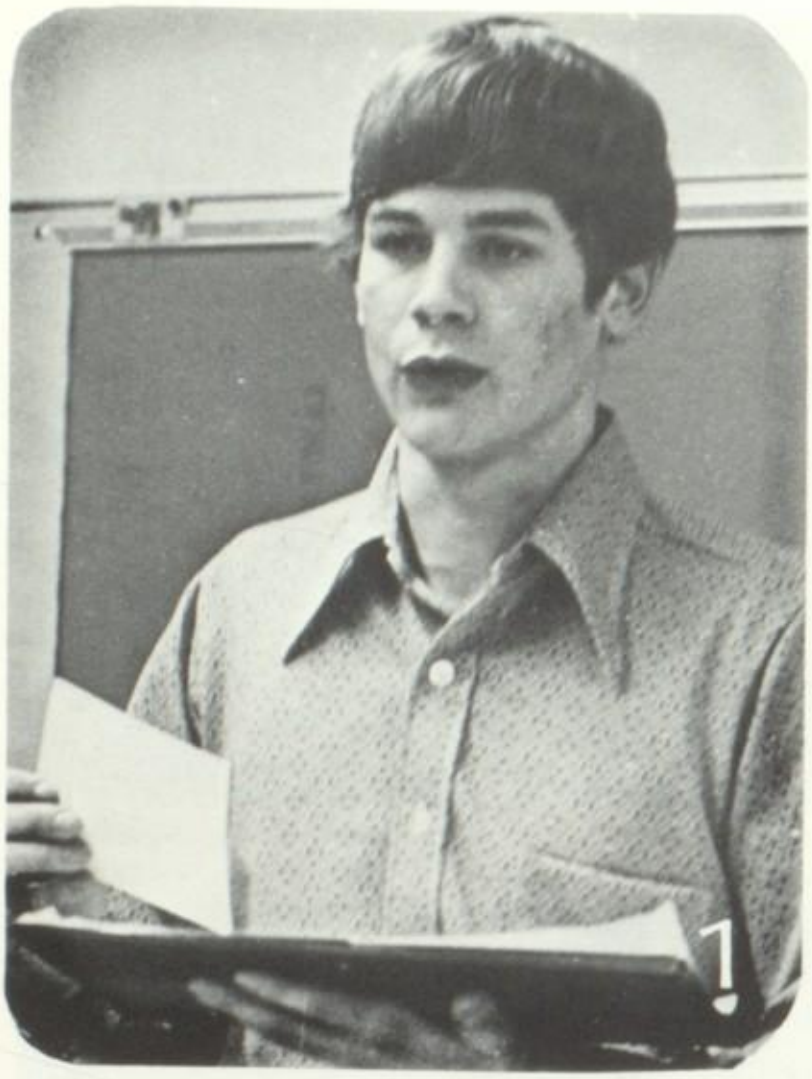
7 Seniors Dan Oliver and Randy Bombardier gain poise and experience performing before a live audience of grade schoolers.

Semester ends; time changes; students don't

The eleven day Christmas vacation with all its snow soon came to an end and students trudged back to school. Thoughts of another new year unfolding, school still having another semester to go, and distant (it seemed like an eternity) spring break with hopes of good weather occupied the students' minds.

The president's daylight savings plan to conserve energy brought us to school in the dark. The early morning blackness caused us to oversleep and complain about getting up so "early." Rules were bent in the office to allow tardies to go excused. Somehow we made it in the name of "patriotism."

The Guidance Office became active with students enrolling for second semester classes.



1 Junior debater, Scott Downing, improves his speaking skill during an evening practice round.

2 Mrs. Weiser searches through schedules as Vernon Brown, Carmen Lloyd and Sandy Koenig wait their turn to see counselors about second-semester class changes.

3 Mary Jane Brack and Donna Guesnier, novice debaters, file through their evidence to find a relevant quote.

4 Tammy Baker, junior, takes time out from a busy semester change to play a fast game of ping pong.

5 Concert band practices diligently in order to prepare for spring contest.

6 Daylight-savings time initiated in early January brings students to school in the half-light of the sunrise.

Wafting flu germ almost causes school to close

January's cold clear days wafted a flu germ into the schools, and took hundreds of students out of the classroom. A feeling of malaise overpowered the remaining few who didn't feel sick enough to stay at home. Numerous substitutes were called in to replace ailing teachers, and even Mr. Halbower succumbed to the illnesses plaguing his students. The nurse's office became one of the most frequently occupied rooms in the school, and every morning droves of returning students crowded the main office with their written excuses from parents. The most noticeable absence was in the usually full and noisy cafeteria as the stalwarts consumed their meals with subdued laughter and surrounded by empty chairs. In spite of the epidemic, the debate squad had reserved enough health and energy to win state AAAA championship.

At a Thursday morning assembly to honor the squad, the peak of sick-

1 Like cars piled up to receive rationed gas, newly-well students pile up in front of the office to get permission to come back into school.

2 Locks put on the restrooms seem to be an unnecessary hassle for more than obvious reasons.

3 Feeling sick, Junior Marti Allan has her temperature checked during the flu epidemic by the nurse.

4 Lying down in the nurse's office, Junior Craig Donaker doesn't care whether he dies or is carted away on a truck, just as long as he can get over his first attack of the flu.

5 Empty chairs echo the flu that holds a great number of the student body home in bed.

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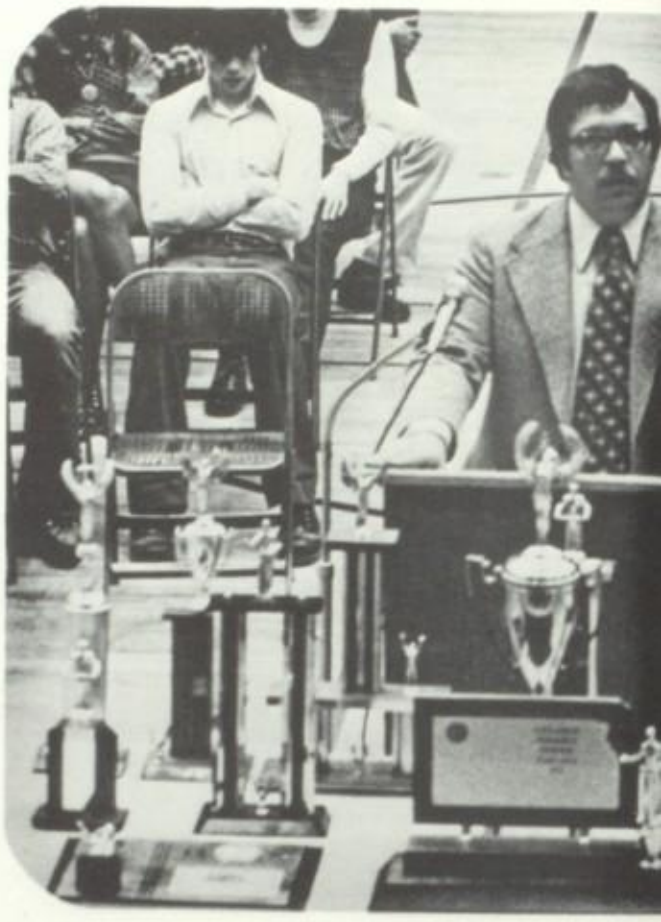
GBHS earns 2nd state first from debate

ness was noted in the empty gymnasium bleachers. An office count totalled 458 absentees on that day. By the sounds of coughing, most of the students who attended the assembly didn't realize or didn't care what a state championship meant to them, or to the school. It was the second such honor the school had received in the 1973-74 school year.

But a couple of curious journalism students delved into school history and found that Great Bend had been recognized with only six such awards in 60 years. Most interesting, though, was that of these six honors, five of them had been won in the last four years. They consisted of track in 1970 and again in 1972; journalism in 1973; and girls golf and debate in 1974. Our first state championship was for baseball in 1955. Why this sudden upsurge in competitive excellence? Speculations on the part of students named the factors of community support, im-



1 Distributive Education students Jim Launchbaugh, Geary Cuzick, Peggy Crowe, Brett French and Brad Troutman get restless in class, anticipating their upcoming trip to Kansas City for state contest.

2 A proud and sincere Debate Coach, Gene Specht, thanks the school for helping him can a debate program of success, glittering trophies, and integrity.

3 Panther Tales photographer, Robin Grimm, takes time out of a busy schedule to teach the basics of photography to grade school children.

4 The State Champion Debate Squad receives congratulations from Rotary Club members at a Rotary luncheon given in their honor.

5 Mardi Gras requires time and preparation as junior Debbie Stoss learns by making pinatas.

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Valentine's Day traditions linger with romanticists

proved teaching, and better school facilities to account for the recent victories.

Old memories of grade school Valentine parties came flooding back in February. Remember how free we had once been with the phrase "I love you?" We weren't afraid to show love when we were little. It seemed as if that childlike love we felt then came closer to being real than the illusion many of our peers were calling love. Which relationship was most important to you? Were you closer to your boyfriend or girlfriend than to anyone else? With more high school marriages each day, apparently some of us felt that they were ready to make that relationship the most important one in their lives.

Snowball's Valentine dance took priority over the Regional wrestling tournament which caused some dissention. School routine became less meaningful as the days passed.

1 Secret lovers Hal Lawson and Jerry McCamey take a flying fling in a traditional Valentine pose.

2 The Queen of Hearts and her company festoon the traditional FHA Snowball Dance. Juniors Janet Calhoun, Becky Peters and an unidentified friend decorate for the dance.

3 It's only puppy love, but Gayle Herbold finds it can be one of the most beautiful things in the world.

4 Matt Rondeau and Jeanne Miles watch each other across a spacious void, sure of long-lasting love; wondering how long it can last.

5 Love looks up at love looking out at love. Seniors Robbie Sloan and June Hammeke enjoy Valentine's Day.

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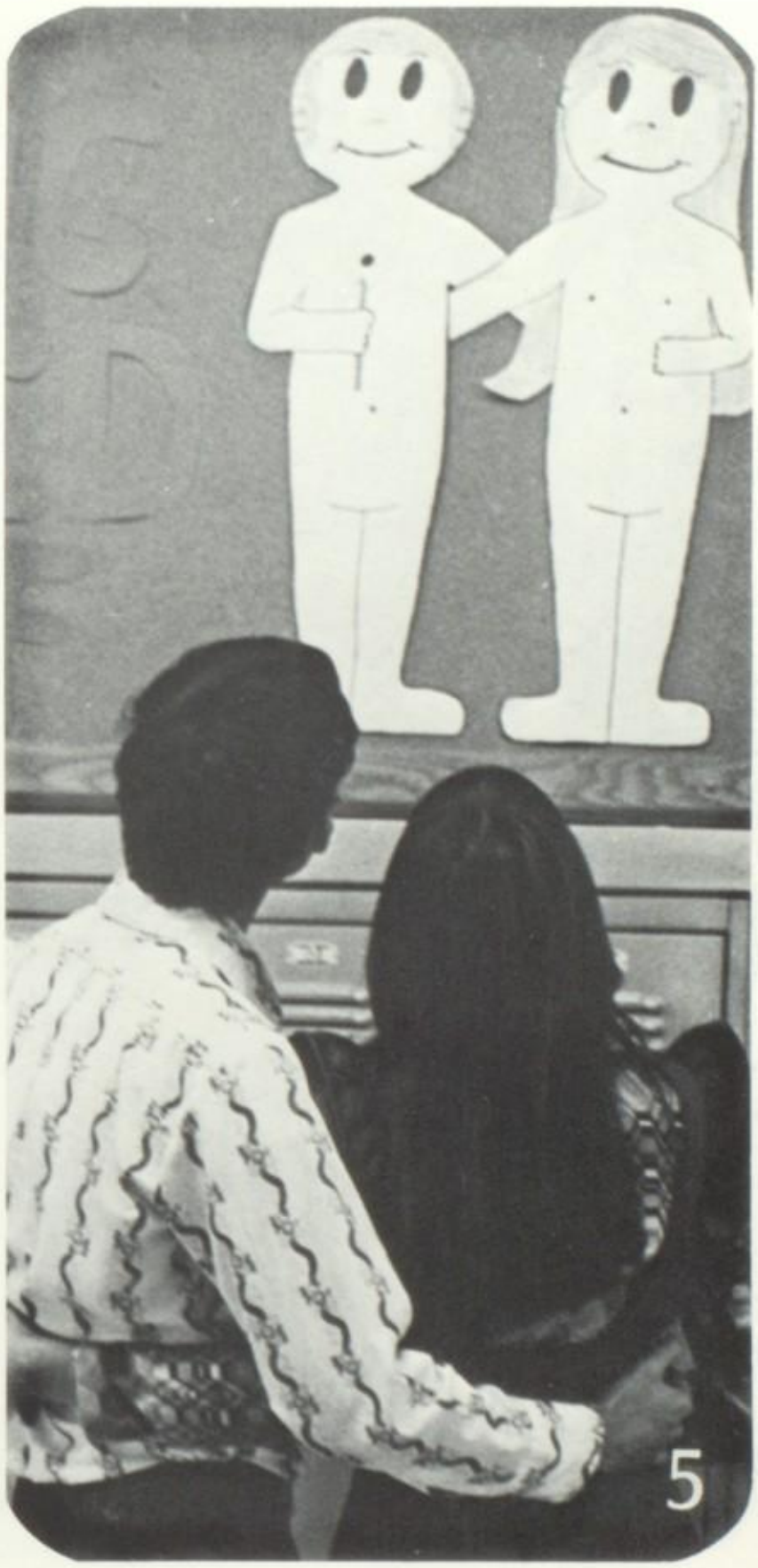
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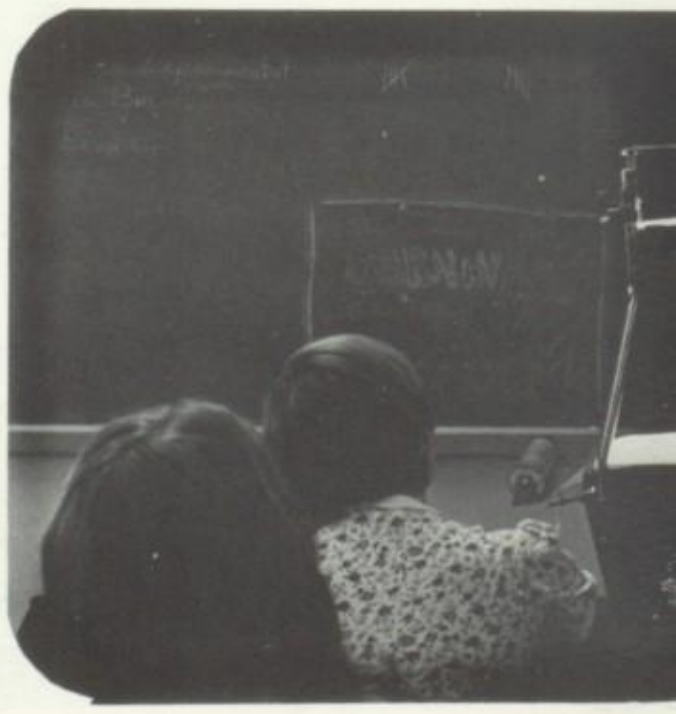
School issues stagnate as year drags on

Summer lurked enticingly close — close enough to dream about, but far enough away to suffer for. Nixon was still low in popularity, but fighting public opinion with a new philosophy to defend his virtue. Watergate still had not faded from the headlines. STUCO took a stand on the smoking issue and presented it to the administration. As could be expected, the old policy was just enforced a little stronger, and the issue remained unchanged. Restroom doors were locked to keep students out of them during lunch period. Some of us thought of grade school when the teacher used to stand outside the restroom doors to make sure we didn't talk. Funny the way certain actions are banned from being done in the restroom.

With 1150 students attaining an education at Great Bend High School, there were almost that many interests and activities to occupy the time of each one. Clubs and class-



1 Coaches Gowdy, Johnson, and Duncan take part in a "melt-off" contest sponsored by Pep Club. Coach Gowdy was chosen as the "Coolest" by cheering students.

2 Seniors Don Bittel, Chris Degner and David Niederee set up apparatus for a challenging physics experiment.

3 Sophomore Susan Moore accompanies the band on the piano.

4 Mrs. P.K. Duncan explains Spanish grammar to her class with the use of an overhead projector.

5 John Sharp's egg is quite a baby. The more a yolk stands up from the white, the younger the egg is. FFA members learn tests like this.

6 As a new student, Senior Diana Adams finds school to be a "very glamorous affair."

7 Students have reasons to work hard: few want to fail and end up in a gutter with an empty Falstaff can.

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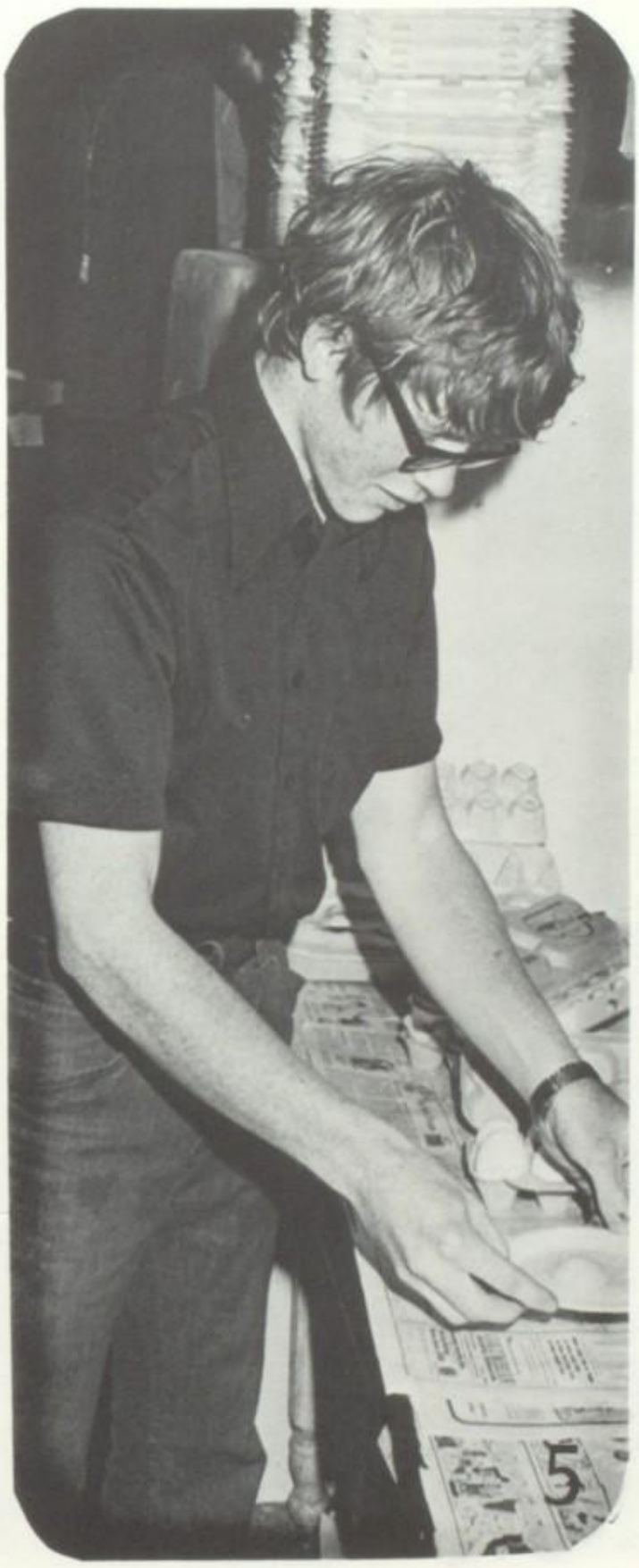
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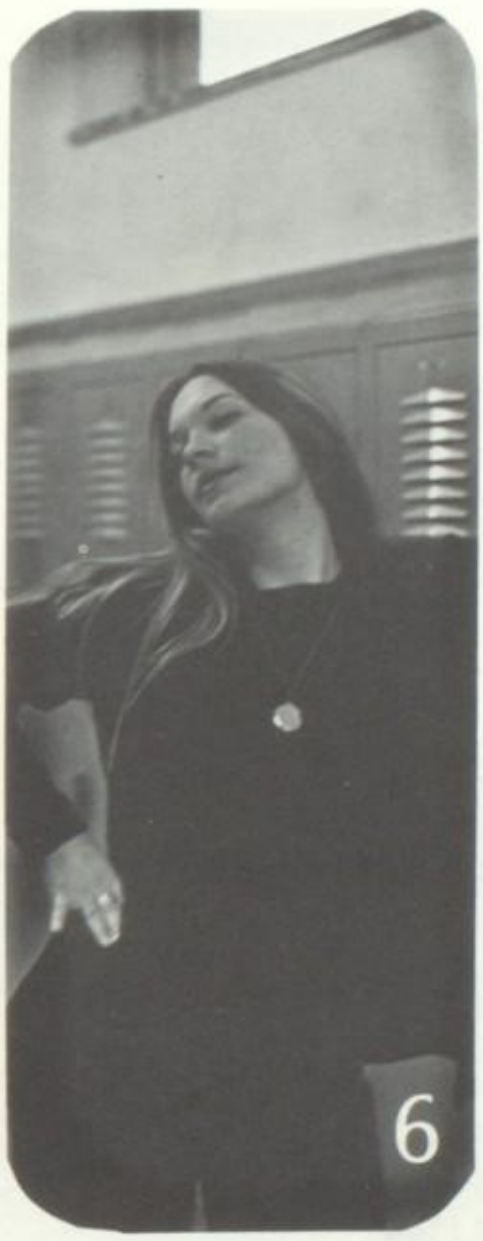
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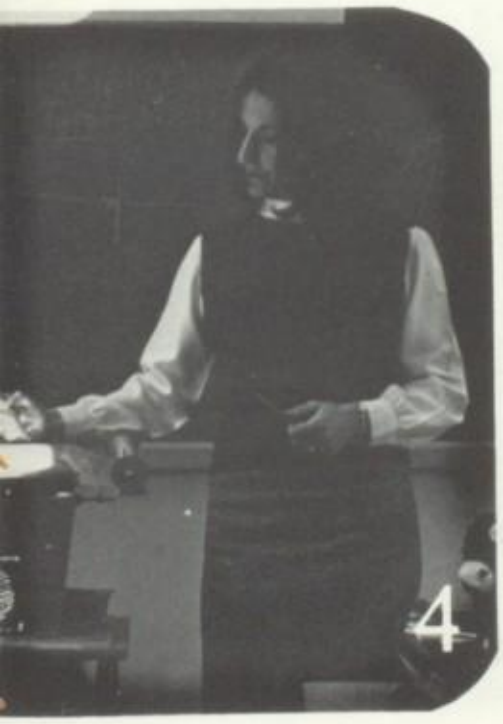
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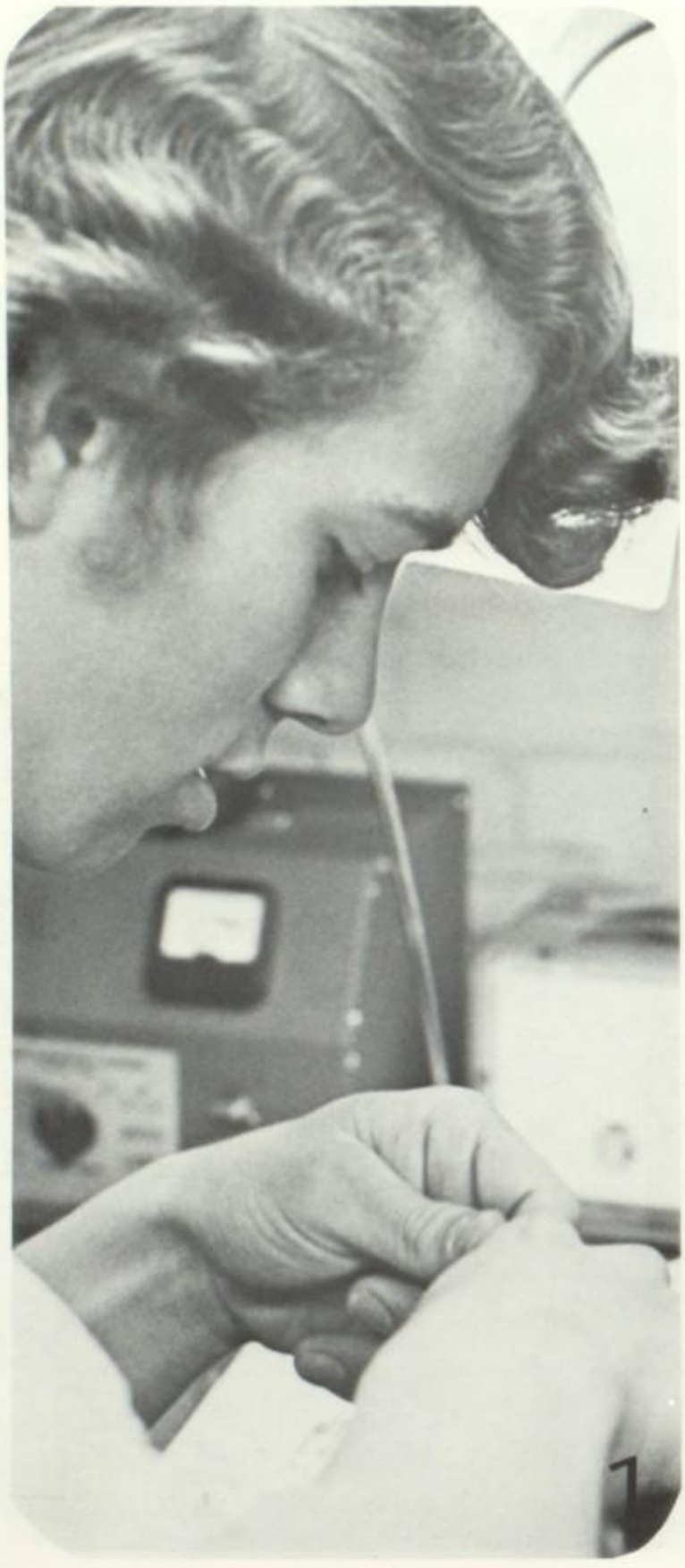
1150 students daily pursue 1150 interests

related activities provided many diversions as the year grew longer. With so many different people and different ideas and ways of spending time, we did rather well at small talk. It was easy to talk to each other because we were all near the same age, but did we ever fully communicate? Did we ever really reach into each other's minds and find out why we said the things we did, or what we actually meant by them? It was too hard and time consuming to go to great lengths to truly communicate, so we settled for friendly banter and remained in our own private worlds of thought.

February also brought the first theatrical attempt of the year. Delayed by the committee to choose the play, the Junior Class play was finally presented on February 14 and 15. Under the direction of Mr. Emerson McDonald, "Cheaper by the Dozen," a three act comedy with fifteen characters, ran against some



1 In spite of the implications of Watergate, Senior Donnie Sherman works on his own "bug" in Electronics class.

2 Mrs. Bettie Nebergall prepares an English film for her class as Senior Denise Moore gets ready to watch it.

3 Senior Chris Degner uses his head a little bit and his calculator a lot to get the right answer to a math problem.

4 Playing with Tinkertoys reveals an individual's innermost traits during a sociology project as Seniors Susie Byford, Geralyn Schneider, and Pam Gotsche find out.

5 Junior Matt Yingling engages in a heated game of basketball during daily gym class.

6 In the metal shop Don Jones is required to wear monster clothes, not to scare people away, but to protect him from blinding sparks.

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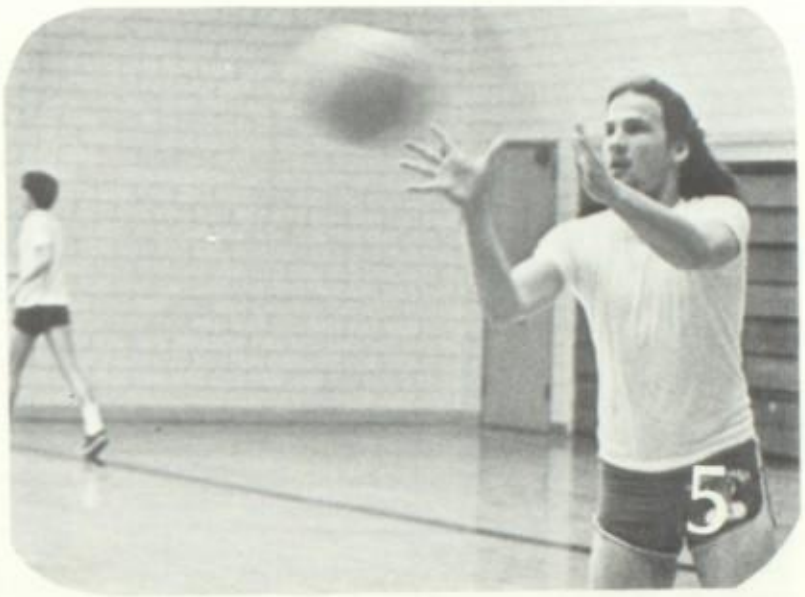
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A dozen kids are cheaper in Junior play

rather unusual problems even before the rehearsals were scheduled. Lack of interest on the part of junior boys forced several girls to try out for and play the parts of males. Four girls relearned their sex roles and played little boys to complete the cast. Battling the flu germ the juniors found enough health to barely learn their lines and performed the two nights with the help of prompters.

To create interest in the play and boost attendance, the cast members wore their costumes to school on the day before the play. Opening night's audience was small but responsive, and with added publicity, the second performance was presented to a larger crowd.

After March's rainy days, spring crept into the weather reports, and everyone left the classroom; if not physically, they escaped mentally. New activities that had been stored away with short sleeves and sandals appeared again. Bicycles came out

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1 In the limelight of the backstage, Juniors Dennis Caruthers and Tony Stricker operate the light and technical controls.

2 Billy the Brat, played by Stephanie Keller and his sweet little brother, played by Sheila Gordon, watch a paddle-ball slap the paddle board.

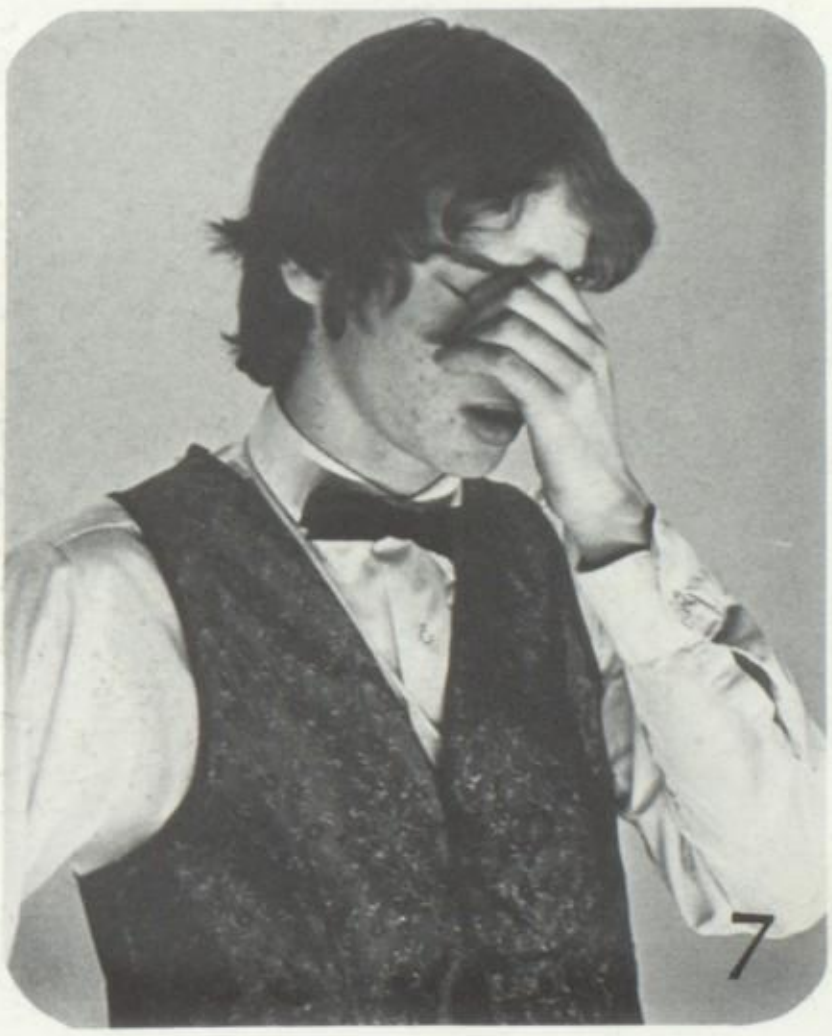
3 Joe Keenan and Laura Donnelly remember the past as members of a large family in the Junior Class play.

4 Fara Meltzer tells Laura Donnelly what her first date will be like.

5 The Gilbreth children sit calm and composed for a meeting of the family council.

6 The eldest in a family with twelve children, Susan Shutler as Ann must convince her father that wearing silk stockings is acceptable.

7 An efficiency fanatic and father of twelve children, Larry Bohall tries to get his kids through school as soon as he can.



Equality shown by initiation of girls track

of the garage and daydreaming became a common pastime. Music from opened car windows could be heard down streets blaring such cultural masterpieces as "You're 16," and old Beatles tunes. KVGB continued its policy of playing timely country-western music, such as "Crude Oil Blues," and students learned to by pass 15-90 on their radio dials.

Our era was floundering. No musical style had been established since the Beatles faded. No noteworth art or literature emerged. We had come to a standstill. Those who yearned for a distinct era reached back to the Fifties and rock-n-rolled to new versions of old classics.

The closest thing to a "movement" was brought about by *The Exorcist*. Although the movie didn't come to Great Bend, many read the book, and even more discussed it in classes. It wasn't surprising that we had to go out of town to see the

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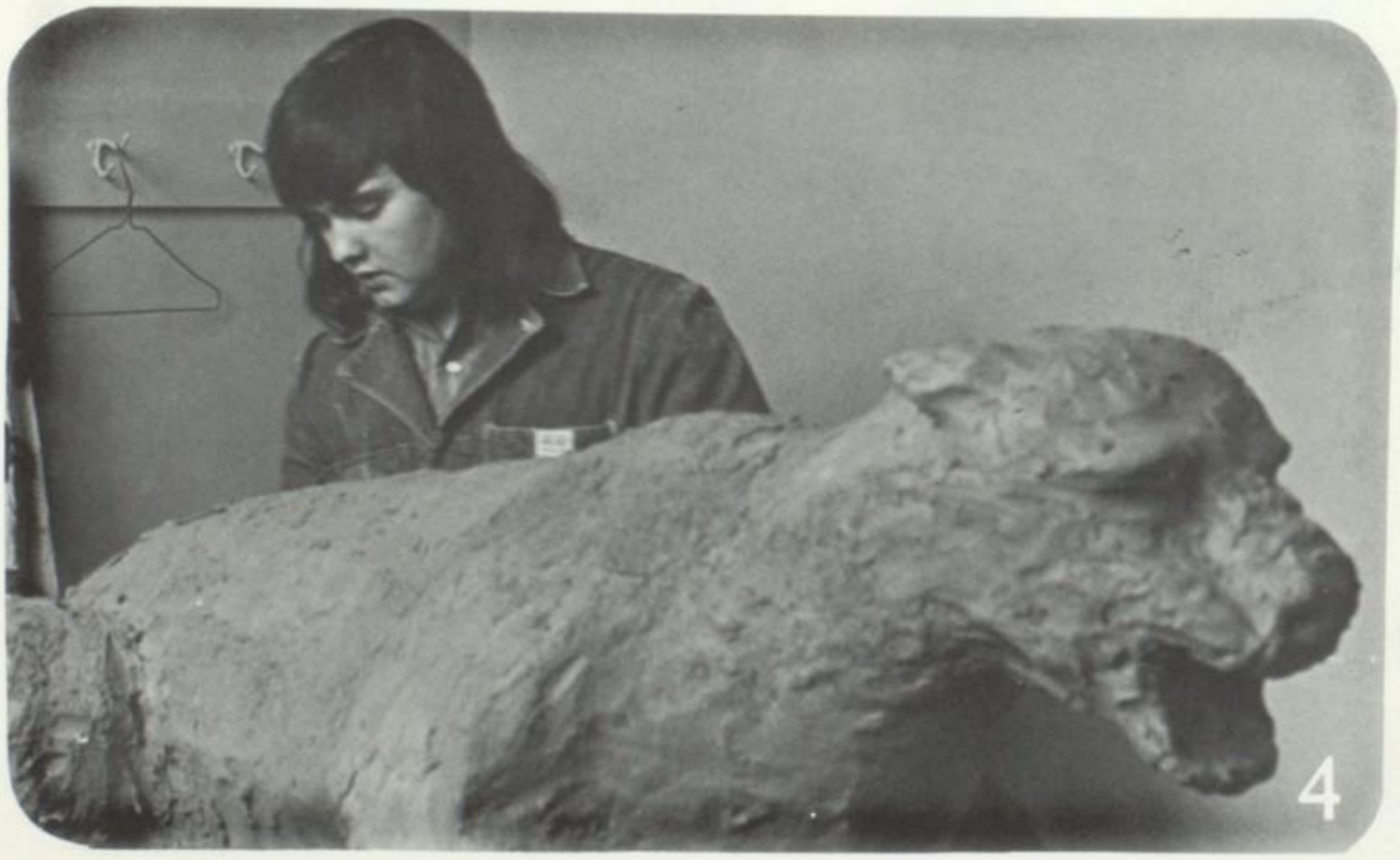
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1 Coach Harry Kline explains to a group of girls the practice and time it takes to do well in track.

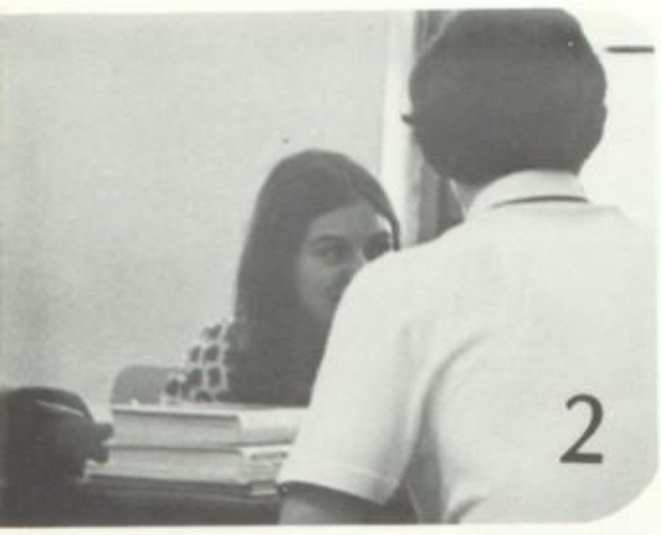
2 Seniors Scott Ochs and Cathy Meir chat with other students during class.

3 For some reason, Sophomore Kent Sanko is proud of his "cool" Budweiser shirt, even though he is two years too young to understand what it means.

4 Senior Bill McKown sculpts out a mighty panther of his own design. He and Junior Brent Miller have worked since the beginning of the year to complete the panther.

5 Juniors Shirley McCord and Kayla Henning work diligently on a Constitution worksheet.

6 Cheerleaders rouse up spirit for a game.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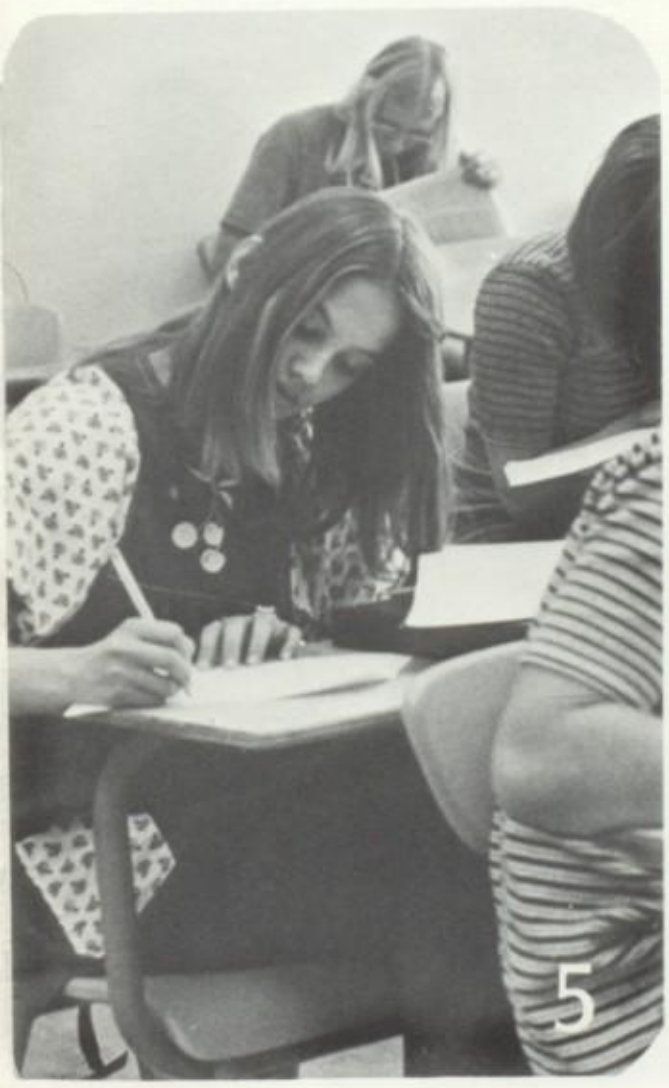
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Minds nearly explode as end draws near

newest movies. The Crest hardly ever showed current films. We could see the movies on television before we had a chance to see them in a theater. Four years after "Jesus Christ Superstar" had been controversial, we got to see it.

In spite of our lack of cultural pleasures, we found lots of ways to spend our time in the spring. Cars had to be washed on the nicest days, and when the weather was cool or rainy, indoor activities such as chess and reading whiled the hours away. The classroom continually claimed less and less of our attention, no matter what the teachers tried to capture our straying minds.

The sun was the indicator of our days. If it was shining we were happy, but frustrated that we had to be in school. If it was cloudy, we griped. Getting up on a spring morning and finding it to be rainy was like biting into a chocolate chip cookie only to find it full of raisins. But we suffered

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1 The artful dodger Teresa Rice jumps in and out of rain puddles, watching her reflection dance beneath her.

2 Juniors Cathy Hoss and Zelma Herrman go biking around on a bright day with a fuzzy friend.

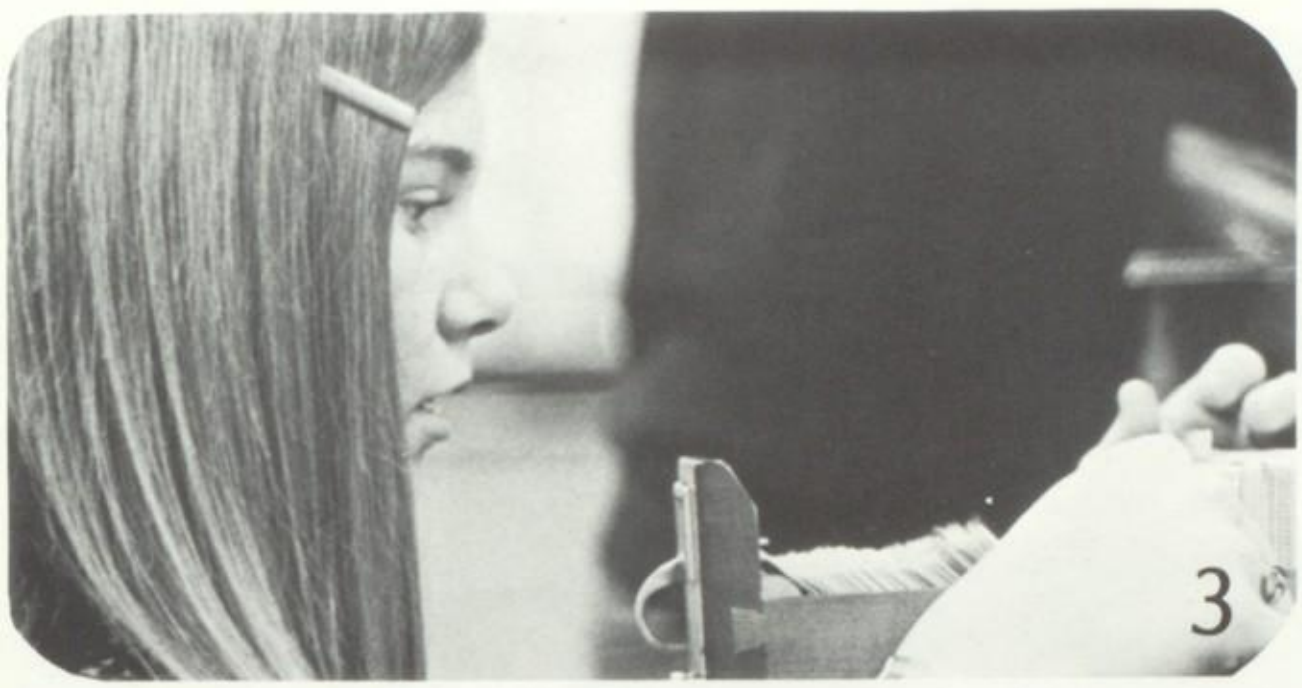
3 Looking through the card catalogue under "E", Marti Foelgner finds "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About "

4 Senior Mark Goodwin breaks under the tension of waiting for school to get out.

5 Sophomore Rob Scott whips a frisbie off into the sky in front of the school.

6 This year's traditional "girl looking out the window" is pretty Senior Penney Lloyd.

7 Motorcycles wait out front for their owners to rumble off on them.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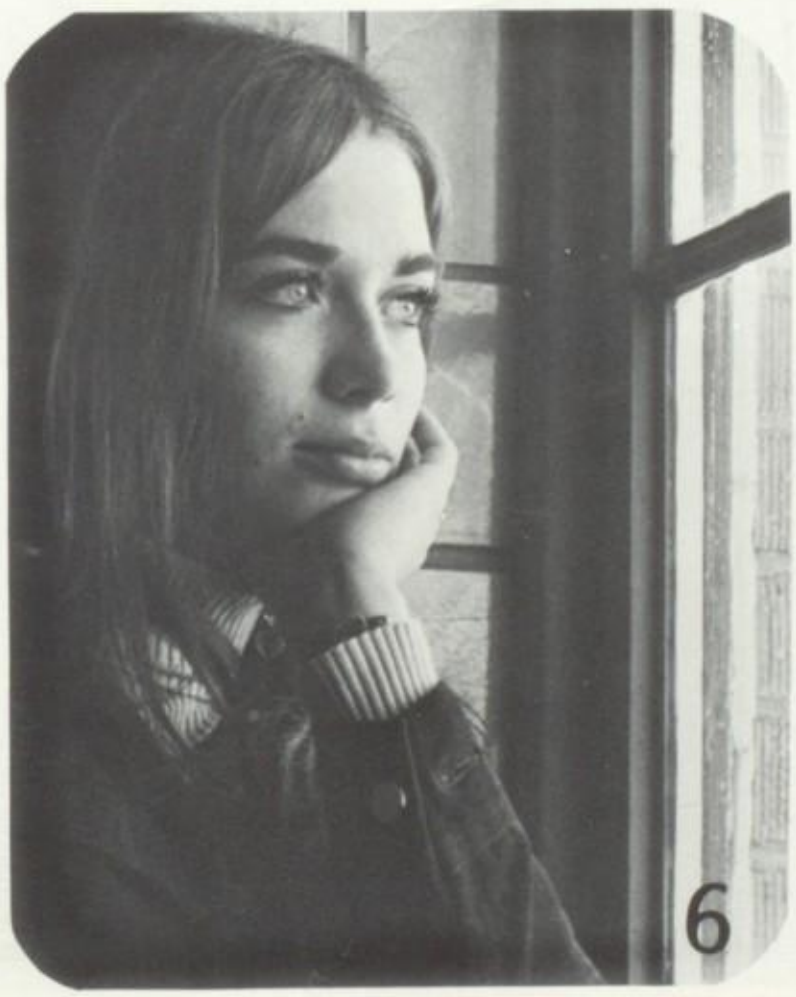
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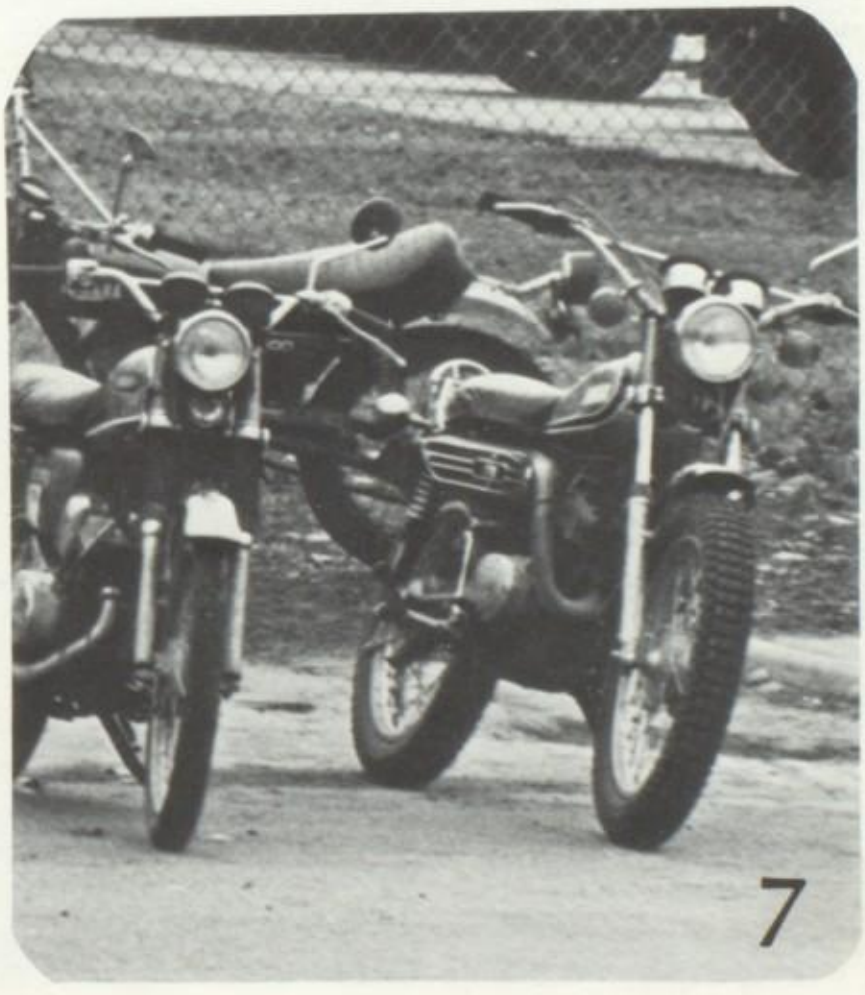
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School paralyses minds as thought turns to spring

through the spring. Those who worried about their tans layed outside on the nicest days, hoping to come in a shade darker. Conversation turned to summer and its activities; the spring break in March seemed as far behind us as Christmas was. Some asked for a new holdiday between April and May. It was too unbearable to go to school five days a week when flowers and grass were growing and trees were getting leaves. The old idea of spring was true — a reawakening of life in nature, and a rebirth of spirit in all of us.

1 The sun sets over a serene countryside in the early spring.

2 Senior Shelley Turner takes advantage of spring weather to artistically wash her auto.

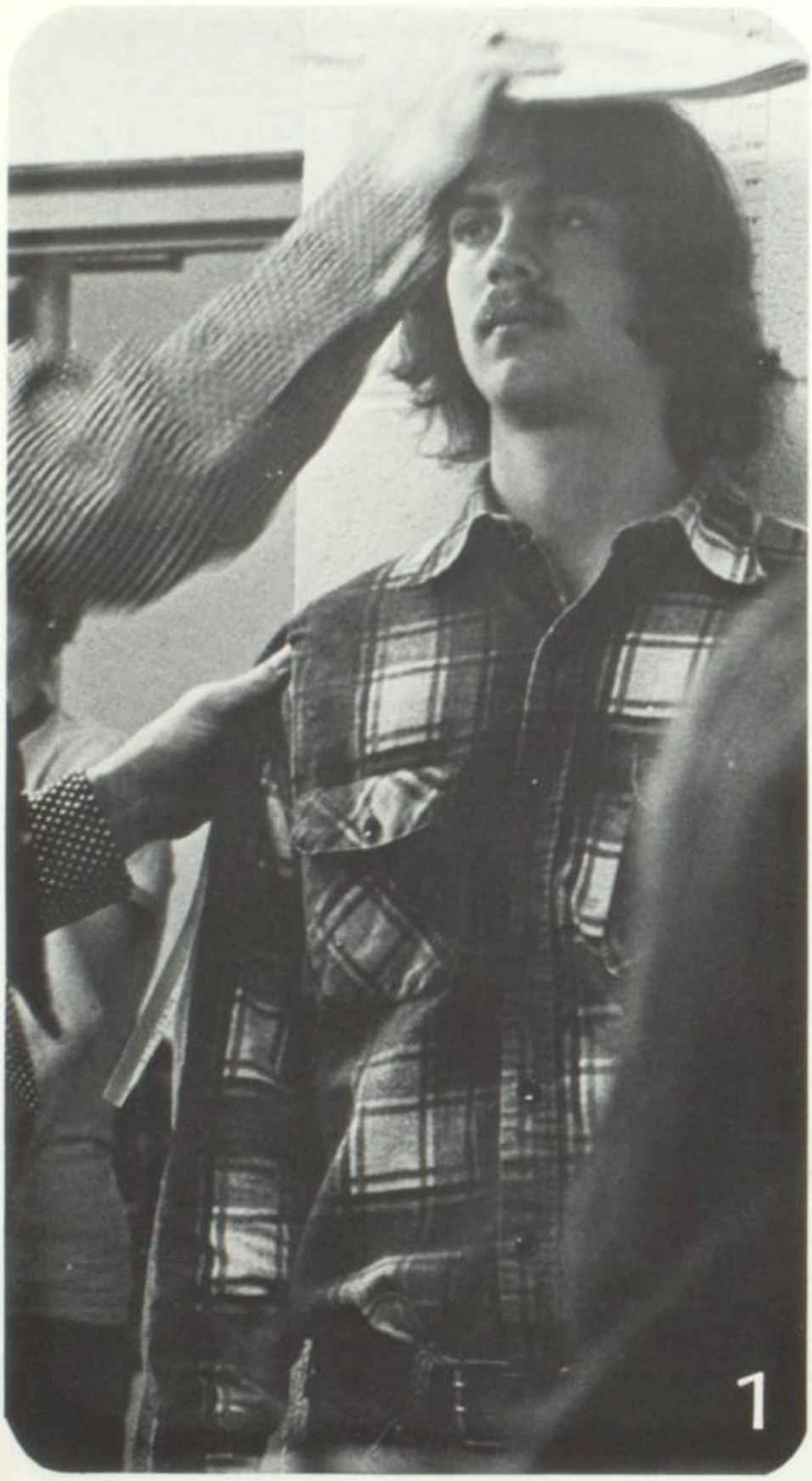
3 A lone bicycle waits faithfully on the rack for his master to come back.

4 As the chess game warms up Larry Moffat and Steve Mitchell quicken their moves so that they don't forget their plan attacks.

Weary seniors leave with sigh of relief

The seniors came to realize that they had just finished twelve years of schooling that they had looked forward to since they were in grade school. Instead of looking ahead at college life and adult responsibilities, most of the upperclassmen found themselves looking back over their years of school and the friends they made along the way. We had just finished a year in high school — nothing more, but nothing less. If you really wanted to find out everything you always wanted to know about '74, you'd have to take time and listen to everyone of the 1150 students here. But since that is impossible, this book is to serve as a milemarker.

You can look back tomorrow, and read this copy and think about yesterday, and as you grow, your mind will melt all the details together and leave you with one large impression of what the year 1974 was all about.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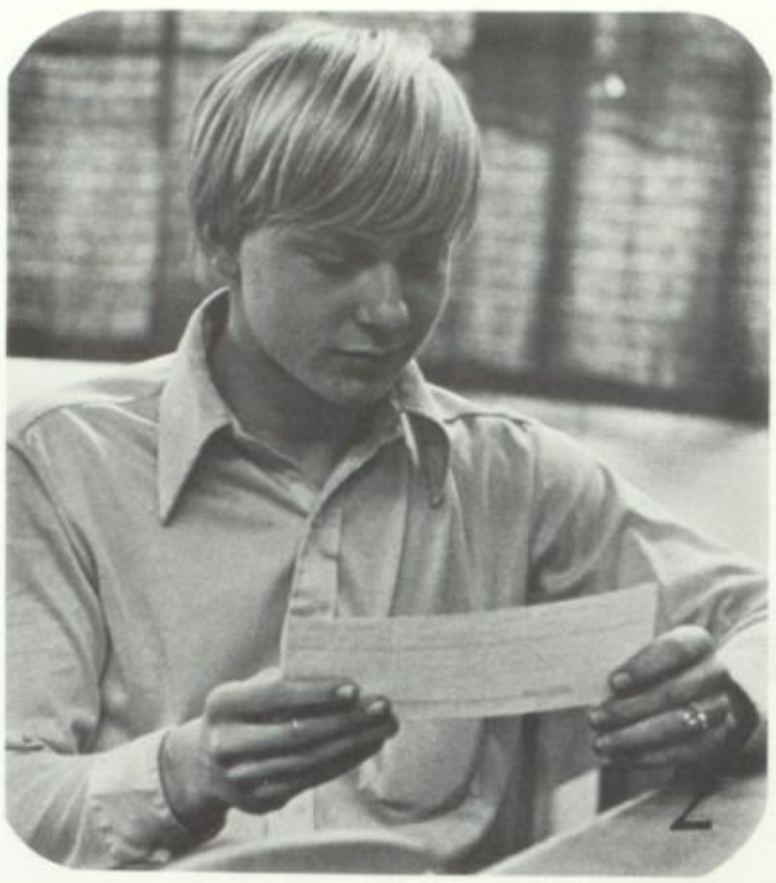
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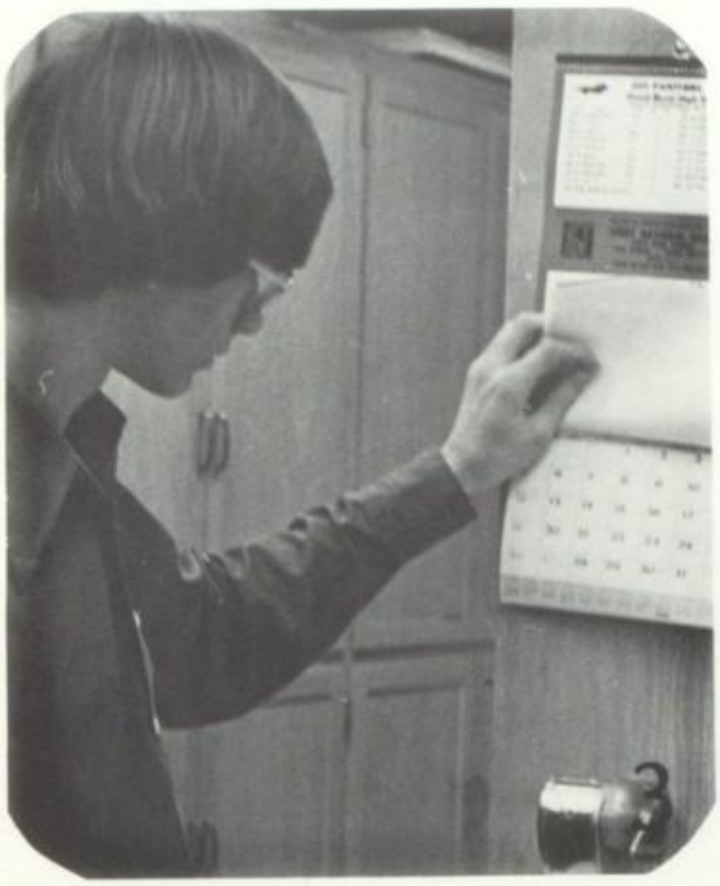
1 Most seniors approach being measured for caps and gowns as if they are being measured for a shroud. Doug Sneath is no exception.

2 Few cry or laugh when grades come out. Most, like Bruce Tiede, keep their emotions under control.

3 Cathy Evans and Cheri Moeder laugh at how funny they were in the yearbook as sophomores. Now they'll also be able to laugh at themselves as seniors. People are funny

4 Keith Ehrlich's thoughts jump with the calender to a May only three pages of days away, but unreachable for the moment.

5 Different people have different ideas about how to learn without effort. Phyllis Hackerott sits on Webster's Third International Dictionary waiting for knowledge to soak in.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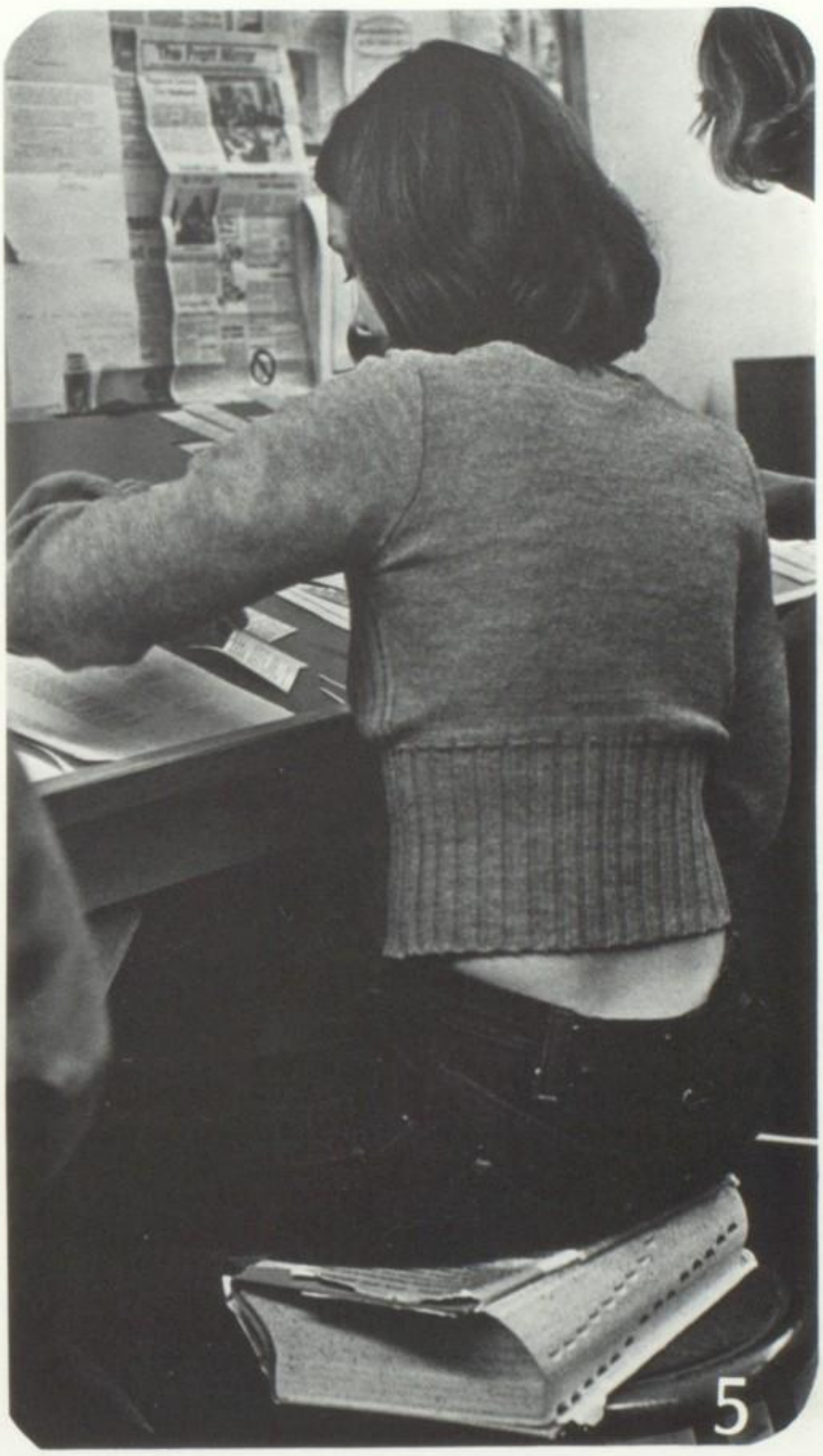
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Brad Gunn

Tom Burke

Willis Thompson

Randy Dunn

Bev Brown

Brad Gunn: (junior) Participates in gymnastics and tennis. He wants to go to college and work after high school, and lists his special interests as drums, moto-cross racing, and photography. Calling himself "respectable," he says "I enjoy talking to others especially about human nature, dreams, and personalities."

Tom Burke: (junior) Member of FCA and athletics programs. He plans to go to college after high school. He listed no thoughts about himself or life in general.

Willis Thompson: (senior) Plays football and basketball. Undecided about his future, he thinks he'll either go to college or enlist in the Navy. He feels he is "easy to get along with; even tempered," and expresses the thought that "I've got a long way to go and a short time to do it in."

Randy Dunn: (senior) Interested in intramurals and is Senior Class cheerleader. He will attend college in Kansas after high school. He plays the drums and is learning bass guitar. Calling himself "outgoing, friendly, shy around people I don't know, looking for adventure," he says that "I'm glad I moved to Kansas."

Bev Brown: (junior) A cheerleader, member of FHA and Stuco. Lists college as her goal for the future but she doesn't "like to say things about myself — especially when people read it." She enjoyed the group but likes listening to people instead of talking. When she says something it's "only when people say things I really disagree with."

Atzenhoffer: Well, I never learned how to play football till I got to junior high or high school and that's because no one would let me. I'm not as coordinated as some people. I enjoy watching sports, but I'm afraid to play it.

Do coaches concentrate too much on winning?

Case: Let's say a coach at the high school wanted to get up there in college where he'd be making more money and getting more prestige. He just pushes his players past their limit for his self-satisfaction. It's not worrying the coach any. All he thinks about is himself.

Troutman: Let's put it this way: some coaches, that's all they care about — winning. But there's other coaches, like Coach Cochran who'll take care of you if you're hurt. He'll see what's wrong.

Fanshier: It's the individual. You can't lump them all together.

Case: I think most of them up here, the ones I've had, are pretty fair.

Is it the coach to teach or the teacher to coach?

Dunn: A coach becomes a teacher so he can coach.

Potter: If a good coach is a bad teacher, they're gonna keep him. But if a bad coach is a good teacher, they're gonna want to get a new coach.

Fanshier: Aren't they hired and fired on their coaching ability?

Atzenhoffer: I think so. When they hired Duncan he had a good standing and if he went through with a straight losing season, they would get rid of him just like that.

B. Brown: I don't think so. I have him for a teacher and he's teaching cause he likes it.

Goad: Coach Price, I don't have him for a class or anything, but I think he's coaching because he likes to be with young people and I think he's teaching for the same reason.

Dunn: That breaks down the whole system of coming to school for an education.

Why do we have sports in the school if the purpose for school is education?

Case: The purpose of sports is to develop desire.

Cavanaugh: On or off the field?

Troutman: You've got to go out to win, or you shouldn't even be out there.

Emerson: I think sports is something that can help you in life. You meet new people. Some kind of physical activity to go along with eight hours of school.

Fanshier: Sports holds the school together.

Why isn't there a good intramural program here?

Gunn: I don't think the boys would participate that much.

Fansher: There's no sponsor for them.

Troutman: You can get other sponsors. City doesn't have to.

Fanshier: But name someone who'll do it. That's the problem — we don't have any sponsors. Nobody's backing us. The kids'll do it, but you go and talk to somebody and they say "Well, you get these kids lined up . . ."

Neeland: You know kids'll go out and play because you go out to the courthouse some night and see people out there almost every night playing football. I know I go out there.

Fanshier: Wait a minute now, I think if you've got a good intramural program, then you won't have instances like Dodge City. I think that's one of the big problems with this school. The kids don't have anything else to do. You've got to find excitement somewhere. It's either that or go drink beer, or something like that.

Roger Fanshier

Brad Troutman

James Emerson

Tim Harris

Jeff Goad

Roger Fanshier: (senior) RHOREA sports editor and football. He holds no concrete plans for his future. When talking about himself he states, "individual, maybe different, free and usually open in thoughts and feelings." About his life he says that "I don't live in Great Bend or around many people and can sometimes see things from a different point of view."

Brad Troutman: (senior) Works as a salesman in Burke's and is in the Distributive Education program in school. He wants to take a year off from education to work, and attend a two year college. He confesses that "I get moody at times. I like to work and help people if I can." Expressing reflections on life, he says "I've enjoyed life so far. We all have our rough times but I'll try to work them out."

James Emerson: (senior) Pinpoints his interest as football, and is also a member or Stuco, FCA, basketball, track, and RHOREA staff. He wants to go to college next year and get into the football program. He says he "tries to do my best," and believes that "without God I couldn't have made it."

Tim Harris: (senior) Trainer of football team. He wants to go to college and decide his future from there. His interests are art, hunting, and camping. Talking about himself he states, "I like sports and the outdoors and I like to help people." About his life he says "I just hope the end of school this year will be one of my best."

Jeff Goad: (senior) Member of football and wrestling teams, also active in FCA. He wishes to go to college after high school. When speaking about the discussion group, he said: "We were brought there to show your feelings on sports and you picked out parts of statements to make your point instead of taking the overall meaning."

Everything you always wanted to know about sports.

Is there enough school spirit?

Gunn: I don't think there is enough.
Burke: Could be a lot more.
Brack: I think there's just enough. Because the people who want to yell for the team are in Pep Club and the people who don't, don't.
Thompson: I don't think there is. People are looking for an excuse to get out of class and when they call a Pep assembly you see about 50 people looking around for someplace to go hide or go smoke.
Dunn: You guys have done a lot better this year because you have a lot more support. But if no one supports and you feel no one cares, you aren't gonna go out there and do it.
B. Brown: School spirit doesn't have just to do with sports.
Fanshier: I think spirit is kind of a funny thing. A lot of people think that all it is, is the Pep Club sitting there giving their yells and the boys getting up and saying "Great Bend," and that's not it. That's not it at all. And that is not what makes football players play a better game. Really, if that was gone, I don't think that we would miss it, except for the fact that we would know they're not there. The fact that we know this town is behind us, everybody wants us to win, that's what's important. I hate those stupid pep assemblies. I think they're the stupidest things we've got.
Brack: You can't hear Pep Club when you're out there on the field, can you?
Troutman: No. the only thing you concentrate on there is knocking the other guy down.
Potter: So what good do we do? I mean we're out there screaming and saying "GO" and if you can't hear us . . .
Fanshier: If everybody's behind you, you can feel it.
Harris: You know we had those windows painted "GO Panthers." That was only two girls doing that.
Troutman: And there was only one girl cleaning them off. She was up there at 7:30 in the morning.

Does sports make you a better person?

Dunn: In the community's eyes it does.
Emerson: It's helped me. Through sports I've got a chance to meet a lot more people and see people from different angles where maybe you as a spectator wouldn't get a chance to see that guy.
Goad: You learn to work together with people. You have a common goal. There's not too many people that would go up to James and call him a "spook" but I can. I've played beside him. You really get to know somebody inside.
Fanshier: If you're a back and you've got that line up there blocking for you, by God, if they don't block for you, you know it.
Atzenhoffer: Sure, you can use teamwork with the fifteen guys you play football with, but that's not going out in the school. You're not going out in the school. You're not going to respect anybody else.
Emerson: Ability and desire come in somewhere. Hobbs is really not the physical size to play football.
Cavanaugh: But he has the coordination.
Emerson: Right, and he has the desire.
Case: You have to have some ability. You can account for that lack of ability some with desire, but not all.
Cavanaugh: Mr. Badwey compares athletes with other people.
Atzenhoffer: Look how he idolizes some of these people too. That hurts the other players.
Goad: Not necessarily. You go inside the locker room and you talk and sit and listen, and I don't think there's anybody in there that really works hard at it can honestly say they feel Hobbs is put higher than they are. Maybe from John Badwey, but people understand John Badwey.
Dunn: Not everybody goes out and watches the football game, so if someone just reads the paper, they're going to think that Hobbs is THE man on the team.

Mark Atzenhoffer

Jones Cavanaugh

Stan Case

Tom Brown

Kent Romine

Mark Atzenhoffer: (senior) RHOREA Business Manager, Spanish Club, and Thespians. He wants a career in Dentistry or Computer Science. He says he is "shy, an average individual that relies on others," and about life he states "People as a whole are understanding but they hurt people when they misunderstand ones feelings and start talking."

Kent Romine: (junior) Plays on the tennis team here. Wants to be a Doctor of Animal Medicine, and enjoys working with animals. He liked the discussion group saying "it was very interesting to listen to some of the questions and answers discussed."

Jones Cavanaugh: (senior) Mentioned Ad manager for PANTHER TALES, third year Debate, Wrestling and Stuco officer as his activities. Next year he will attend Fort Hays in the pre-med program if his plans are realized. He calls himself "outspoken, extremist," and feels that "high school life follows nature's way of survival of the fittest." He thought the discussion was a "pretty good idea."

Stan Case: (sophomore) School activities such as football, wrestling, and debate. He would like to have a medical profession after high school, and says that besides sports he likes animals, and cycles. When asked about himself he said "I feel I'm about average, and it seems no matter how hard you try, you can never assume your full goal."

Emerson: That write-up in the paper is a personal opinion. That's all it is.

Is it worth the possible physical disability?

Troutman: Who knows they're gonna get hurt, though?
Cavanaugh: OK Brad, look at your legs. Right now, if you wrestled all year long, do you think your legs would be as good after as before?
Troutman: It wouldn't be worth it to me to go through it again cause I suffered for what it was. I wouldn't do it again.
Cavanaugh: This brings up another point of these things they call examinations. Those physical examinations where they go in for two minutes. That's really poor. They should completely wipe that out, and make you go to a doctor and get really checked over.
Potter: I don't think wrestling is worth ruining your health over 'cause I know half the guys on the wrestling squad walked around looking like ghosts.
Fanshier: Well, it just depends on the individual, Jennifer. To you it wouldn't be worth ruining your health over — maybe you like to eat. I do. It wouldn't be worth it to me. I wouldn't give up my meals to do that. I say that's the stupidest thing I've ever seen. Now some people might say I'm stupid for going out there and hitting my head against a telephone pole after school.

Do you think football is brutal?

Dunn: I've seen after a play's over, they're mad at the guy who's blocking — they'll throw him out of the way. Does that teach good sportsmanship?
Goad: No, but is that Jeff Goad doing that?
Troutman: Ok, Goad. Right here, This is the last game. You went in to block a kick. You fell down. Some other guy fell down on top of you, you got up and you were just hot, boy, and . . .
Goad: He fell on my knee and twisted it.
Troutman: What did you say to him?
Goad: I said — Gee! — It's true I didn't hit him or anything. I get mad, but I'll never, ever, hit him after the whistle. There may be a play where I get to go over him and I'll go over him hard.
Potter: Football is a hostile release. You get mad and you get a lot of your feeling out. But then what does that leave with the people who aren't in sports? They don't have any way to get back *legally*.

Why do boys participate in sports?

Neeland: Glory.
Troutman: Try to make something out of themselves.
Case: Glory basically. Self glory and team glory.
Goad: Well, it's not because we get any special privileges because I haven't had one teacher say I could hand in my paper Monday 'cause we've got a big game Friday. I hand in my papers like anybody else.
T. Brown: In wrestling, I had teachers let me out if it's the day of the match and I'm overweight. That's a privilege.

Why don't more girls go out for athletics?

Harris: Not enough sports.
Burke: Tradition.
B. Brown: I'd rather watch than get out and do it. I like cheering. I wouldn't want to be out there playing.
Potter: The reason I wouldn't play sports is that in my mind I have this picture of a great big *"huscular"* girl who is six feet tall, weights 280 pounds. It's not my idea of a girl.
Harris: They'd think you're not feminine.
Brack: That's been pounded into you.
Romine: If there were more athletic things that girls could go out for, I think they'd participate more.

Should we expand sports?

Dunn: Yes. Maybe a person can't go out and play football or basketball, but he's a good swimmer. How is anyone gonna know if he's just out there swimming at Lake Barton?
Goad: You are burning talent. It's just sitting there, why not?

Panthers win league title as goals are met

The 1973 football season opened with a question mark in the minds of many people as to the ability of this year's team. The opening loss to Junction City was hard to swallow, but the Panthers bounced back the next week with a 35-0 victory over Russell. Hays, a big physical team, was next, and was to be the real test of the team's potential. The game was a heartstopper, said by many to be one of the most exciting and unforgetable games Great Bend has ever played. It ended 17-14 in overtime, Great Bend ruining the first of the four homecomings it was to spoil this year.

This wasn't true for our own homecoming, however, as the Panthers defeated Liberal for the first time ever, 17-0. The stage was then set for the final showdown with Dodge.

1 Football is a team effort from the playing field to the locker room, a point well illustrated as Tom Brown helps remove a teammate's jersey.

2 The hard summer practices all come to a climax in the Black verses White inter-squad scrimmage held just before the beginning of a new season.

3 Gordon Luttrell surveys the practice field as he and the rest of the sophomores become initiated into GBHS football.

4 Harold Reece, trainer and part-time mother of the Panthers, stands guard over a tired Willis Thompson after practice.

5 It's not all glory, as shown here by Willis Thompson, Don Zimmerman, Galen Fischer, and James Emerson as they catch their breath after a hard workout.

6 The hot and heavy football equipment is quickly discarded after practice.

7 Scanning his tired players, Head Coach Sherm Price's face wears a typical expression.

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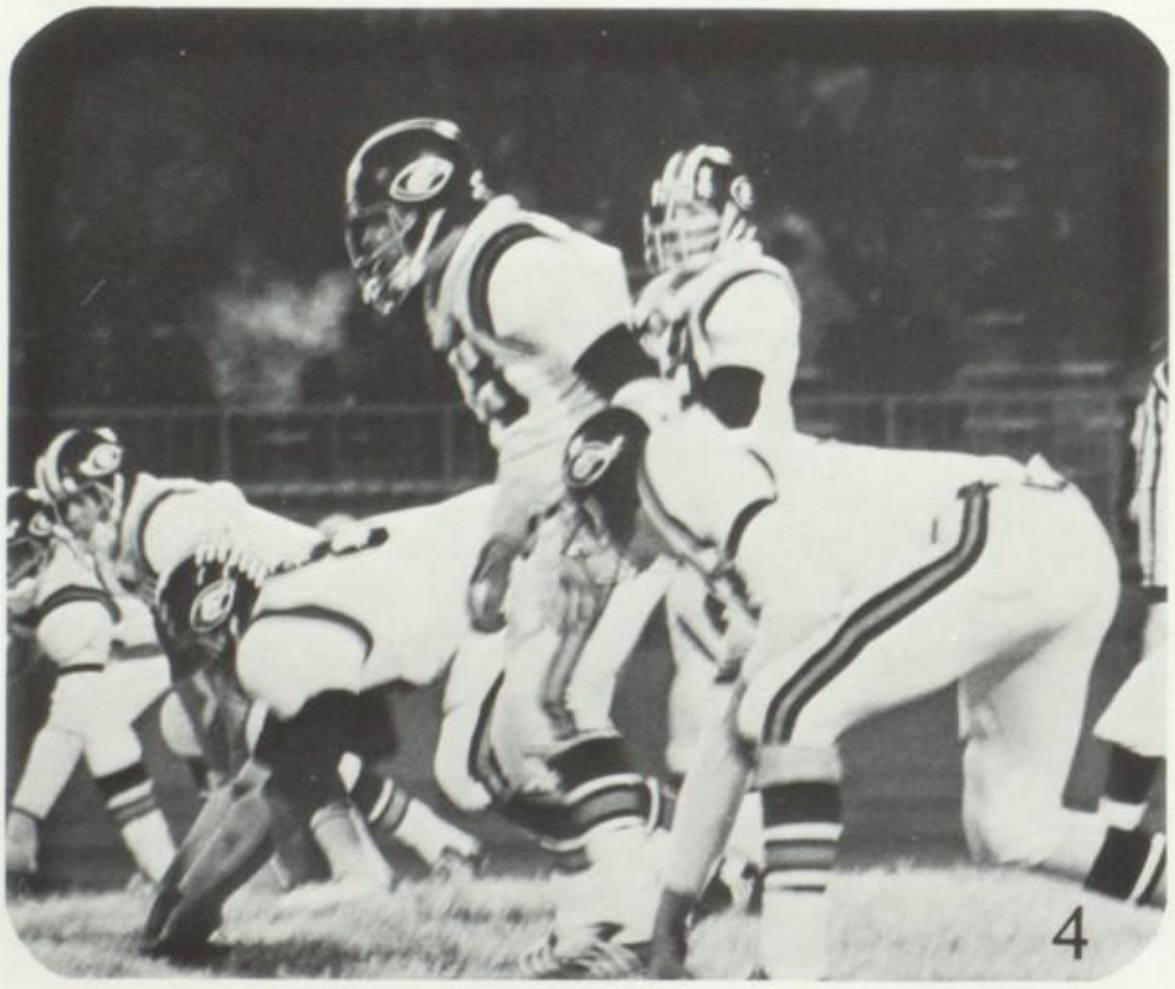
No one knew for sure just how strong the Panthers really were but nearly everyone had a feeling that this just might be the greatest team Great Bend has ever had. The game ended 13-7, the Panthers defeating Dodge for the first time in nine years. Along with the victory came the WCKL title, a berth in the playoffs, and the No. 1 ranking in the 4A division. The playoffs brought Great Bend back to Junction City and for the second time their trip ended in defeat. Though the 10-7 score was nearly identical to the opening loss, it was not until a penalty set Great Bend back from the Junction City one-foot line in the closing seconds of the game that a Great Bend victory became questionable. But then '73 football ended for Great Bend on a wild 3rd down pass that was intercepted in the Junction City end zone. A few words in a yearbook cannot describe the intense grief and humiliation felt by the players after that game. But the 1973 football team achieved their major goals and finished the year with an 8-2 record, a far cry from the losing seasons of a few years ago. Individual awards are listed on page 106.

FRONT ROW: John Shuey, Tim Clothier, Ty Schartz, Greg Call, David Keeler, Brad Hemphill, Dennis Hossman, Brian Gerstenkorn, Gary Younger, Gordon Luttrell, Kevin Casey. *SECOND ROW:* Kirk Weisner, Kent Blythe, Ron Briscoe, Max Emerson, Mike Klepper, Chuck Kelley, Mike Freund, Ted Brickey, Tom Schaffer, Doug Jones, Stuart Nickelson, Doug Meyers, Jim Graves, Paul Miller, Stan Case.



VARSITY		
GB		
6	Junction City	10
35	Russell	0
17	Hays	14
28	TMP	0
42	Garden City	0
23	Salina Central	0
17	Liberal	0
37	Pratt	8
13	Dodge City	7
7	Junction City	10

SOPHOMORES		
GB		
12	Salina South	8
6	Dodge City	28
6	Salina Central	8
19	Ellinwood	6
20	McPherson	29
48	Pratt	0

B TEAM		
GB		
6	Garden City	0
42	Hays	0
0	McPherson	13
42	Dodge City	18

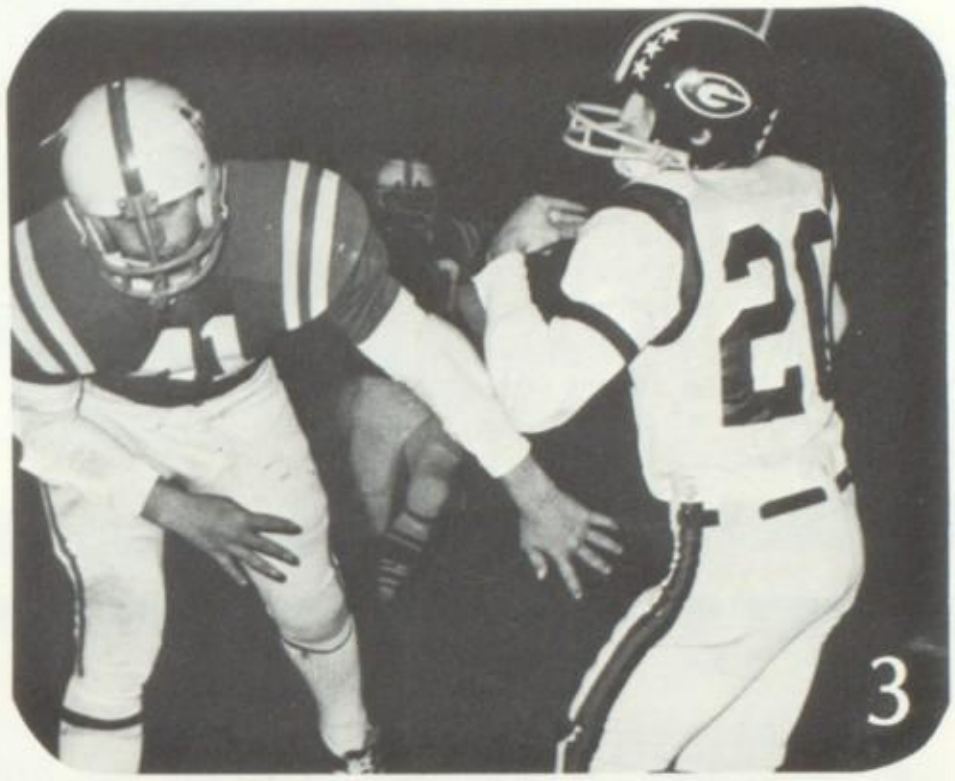
1 The 1973 Sophomore Football Squad.

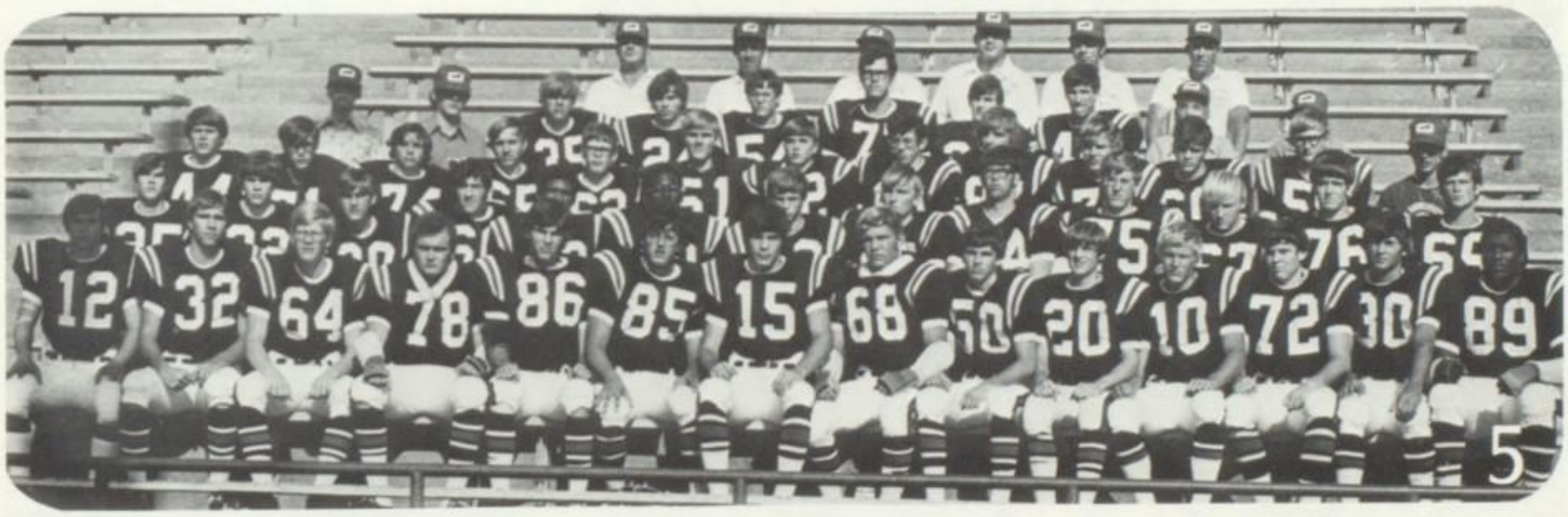
2 Just try and get him, seems to be what Chris Degner is saying as Ron Peters heads for the goal line.

3 Senior Monty Hobbs can't find the handle on the ball during the clash with Junction City.

4 The rugged Panther defense set ready to spring at the opponents offensive team.

5 The 1973 WCKL Champion Varsity Football Team.





FRONT ROW: Ron Peters, Bob Hiss, Jim Hiss, Galen Wiles, Scott Ochs, Jeff Goad, Allan Allford, Monty Hobbs, Tom Brown, Chris Degner, Roger Fanshier, James Emerson. *SECOND ROW:* Kyle Schartz, Scott Downing, Jack Buehler, Bob Moore, Wayman Johnson, Willis Thompson, Jim Williams, Ron Fose, Don Zimmerman, David Secord, Jay Brichacek, Larry Moffat, Chet Cale. *THIRD ROW:* Steve Goetz, Galen Fischer, Mike Day, Ken Shaffer, John Sharp, Dale Bollig, Craig Biggs, Danny Wilson, Lance Spencer, Ryan Engle, Randy Olson, Steve Streck, Tim Harris, mgr. *FOURTH ROW:* Gary Brack, mgr.; Charlie Sharp, mgr.; Bruce Pinkall, Ralph Vonfeldt, Jerry Scheuerman, Terry Williamson, Royce Dillard, Tom Burke, Keith Nolte, mgr.; Mike Meier, mgr.; Coaches: John Cochran, Don Duncan, Harold Rees, Dick Wagner, Vaughn Lambert, Sherm Price.

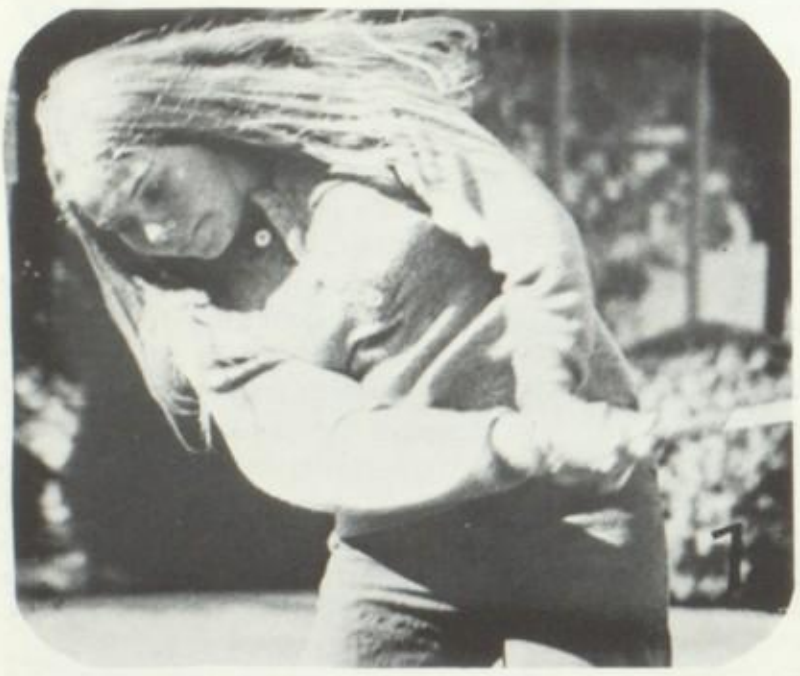
Cross country team shows improvement

Glory, cheering fans and newspaper headlines did not characterize the Cross Country team this year. Cross Country is an individual effort. Third in the league, the team showed improvement, according to Coach Jim Orth. Rodney Gibson was the team's leading runner with his best time of 10.00 minutes, four seconds off the school record.

SEASON RECORD

Garden City	6th	Hays	10th
Great Bend	5th	League	3rd
Salina	10th	Regional	7th
Dodge City	2nd		

The Cross Country Team, *FRONT ROW:* Rodney Gibson, Richard Danek, Eric Smith, Bill Bear, Coach Jim Orth. *SECOND ROW:* David Huslig, Curtis Luttrell, Joel Davidson, Rex Degner, Ron Youtsey. *THIRD ROW:* Hal Lawson, John Buettner, David Ranker, John Rose, Jim King.



1 Sophomore Marti Foelgner demonstrates the intense concentration needed to be a good golfer.

2 Marla Mingenback, the only girl to make a hole-in-one at GBHS, makes another while posing for her picture.

3 Junior Fara Meltzer is in good form as she drives the ball during a daily practice.

4 *Front Row:* Marti Foelgner, Gail Carpenter. *Second Row:* Barbie Unrein, Kim Grimes, Fara Meltzer. *Third Row:* Carol Gordon, Cheryl Miller, Pam Gotsche, Marla Mingenback.

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1 The high spirited cross country team is seen grouped at the beginning of one of their workouts during the season.

2 At one of many practices, the cross country team strings out while striving to increase their stamina.

3 Senior Rodney Gibson and Junior David Ranker pull ahead of the rest of the team during a daily workout.

Regional Results (18 hole)
4-women 2nd
2-women 1st
3rd Medalist tie — Mingenback, Gotsche

State Results (36 hole)
4-women 1st
2-women 5th
3rd Medalist — Gotsche

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Girls golf takes state championship

It is easy to talk about how well the tennis and football teams did this year, but what about girls' golf. What can you say about a program that has only been in existence for two years, and ends up being state champion in the four-women division. Along with team honors came the individual honors for Marla Mingenback of being the only girl in the history of the Paginica Golf Course as well as the history of GBHS to make a hole in one. The four-women team consisting of Marla Mingenback, Pam Gotsche, Fara Meltzer and Carol Gordon, took first in every tourney with the exception of Pratt and Regional where they placed second. The two-women team of Marti Foelgner and Cheryl Miller took first in Regionals and fifth in state.

Tennis team ties for league championship

There is a lot of talk among sports buffs about establishing a tradition of winning in Great Bend. That tradition is already here for Girl's Tennis.

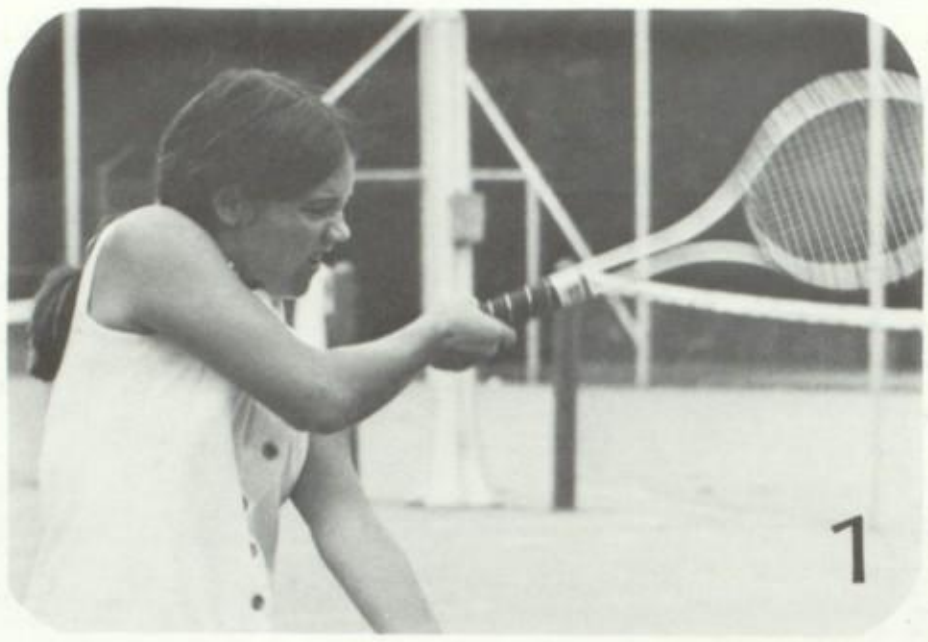
Though the team finished the year 6-0, with decisive victories on every occasion, they somehow ended in a tie with Garden City for the WCKL Championship.

The team also placed fourth at the Buehler Invitational where Laura Laughlin and Jill Huss captured second in doubles and received silver medals.

Dana Christiansen and Debbie Hemphill took third in doubles at Regionals. Karen White in singles and Dana Christiansen and Debbie Hemphill in doubles placed first in the WCKL tournament.

SEASON RECORD

VARSITY	*G.B. Opp.*
Hays	8-1
Liberal	9-0
Dodge City	9-0
Lyons	8-1
McPherson	9-0
Garden City	7-2
B-TEAM	*G.B. Opp.*
Hays	4-5
Hays	8-3
Claflin	6-3
Garden City	8-1



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1 With determination, Senior Debbie Hemphill positions herself to return the ball in preparation for the upcoming meet.

2 *STANDING:* JoLynn Kirk, Susan Moore, Cheri Moeder, Cathy Evans, Stephanie Goodwin, Debbie Hemphill, Laura Laughlin, Karen White. *KNEELING:* Brenda Smith, Cheryl Appel, Jean Volosin, Karen Herrman, Katrina Sauer, Cindy Greene, Jill Huss, Dana Christiansen.

3 Dana Christiansen, 3-year letterman, returns the ball with force in an after-school workout.

4 B-team member Jean Volosin returns the volley in hope of deceiving her opponent.

5 Junior Karen White displays the unusual form and technique needed to help the team win WCKL Co-champs.

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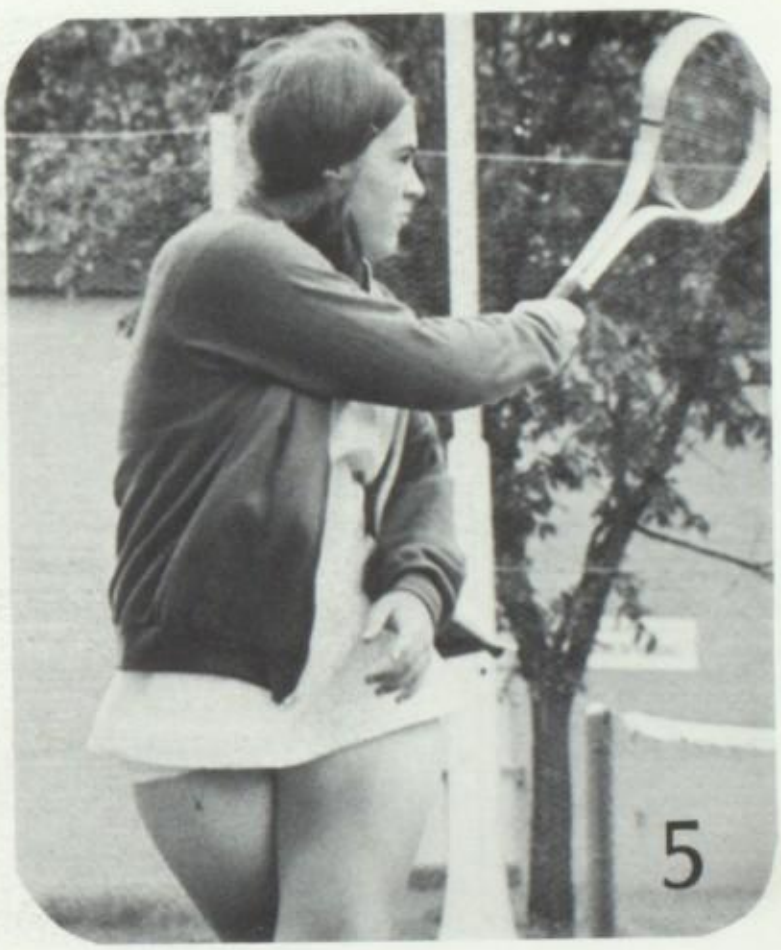

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Basketball team 2nd in league; 2nd in region

The final year in WCKL brought an up and down season for the basketball team. Compiling a 6-2 league record, and an 11-10 overall scorecard, the Panthers lost in regional finals against Liberal who went on to win fourth in state.

Great Bend suffered a loss in their opening game against Salina Central as three of the five starters were delayed in their practices by the prolonged football season. In a later game, Great Bend attained a victory over McPherson for the first time in four years. McPherson went on to win state, with Great Bend giving them one of their two season losses. Mid-season sickness which attacked the whole school did not skip the basketball team. Compounding the flu, Willis Thompson and James Emerson were injured as the Panthers entered the McPherson tournament. Along with the loss of health and players came the loss of incentive to win that had been a strong characteristic of the team earlier in the year. But going out in a flourish, the Panthers won the last four games of regular season play to earn second in WCKL.

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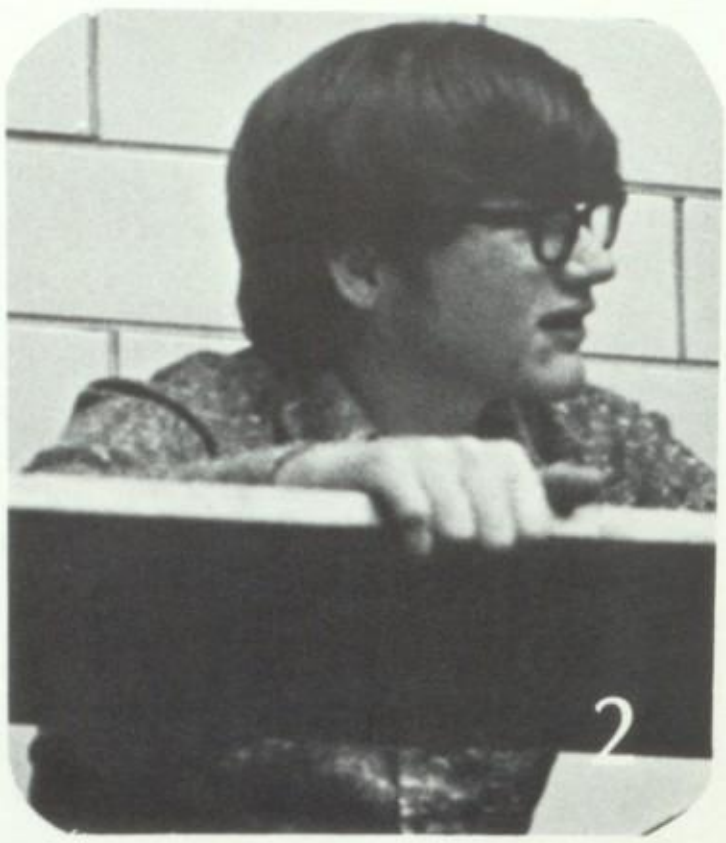
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SEASON RECORD

G.B.H.S.		Opp.
58	Salina Central	64
63	Liberal	61
58	T.M.P.	66
59	Dodge City	53
65	McPherson	61
73	Russell	64
62	Garden City	50
69	Salina South	72
73	Hays	70
45	Wichita Heights	69
39	K. C. Washington	50
51	Garden City	44
44	Hays	48
54	Liberal	60
46	Larned	47
45	Russell	49
65	Dodge City	49
60	Pratt	47
64	Garden City	50
60	Dodge City	51
44	Liberal	67

1 A combination of height and a high arch on the ball enable Hal Lawson to shoot successfully over his opponent.

2 Team Manager Charles Sharp keeps careful statistics of the varsity game.

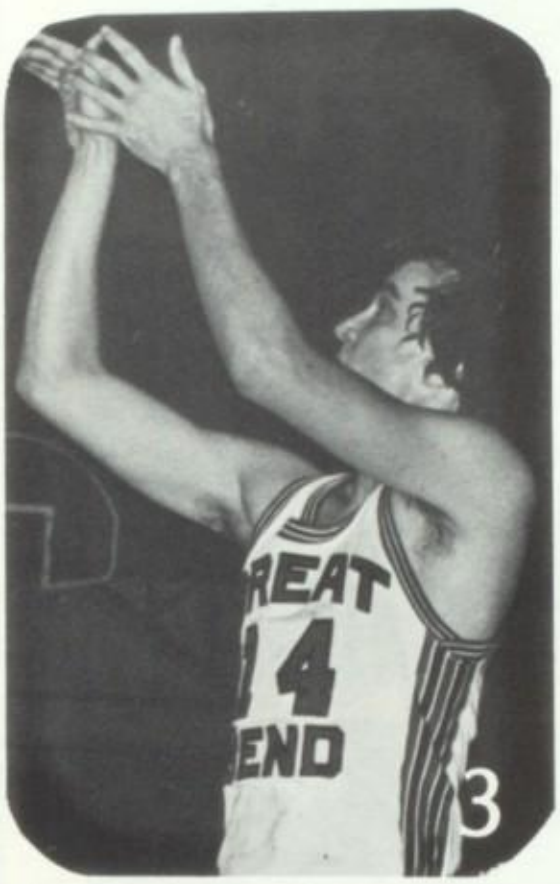
3 Jerry McCamey may not get far off the ground when he shoots but his aim is deadly, a point which many people, as well as nets, will verify.

4 Senior Willis Thompson maneuvers around a defending Redskin during the home game against Liberal.

5 C Team — *FRONT ROW:* Gary Younger, Curtis Foos, Paul Miller, Brian Immenschuh, Kevin Casey, Harvey Lang, Ty Schartz, Joel Davidson, Coach Sherm Price, Doug Jones, Marty Steinert, David Coe, Dennis Holl, Abe Reed, Tim Balman, and John Rose.

6 "Move aside" seems to be what these Salina Mustangs hear as James Emerson moves for the basket.

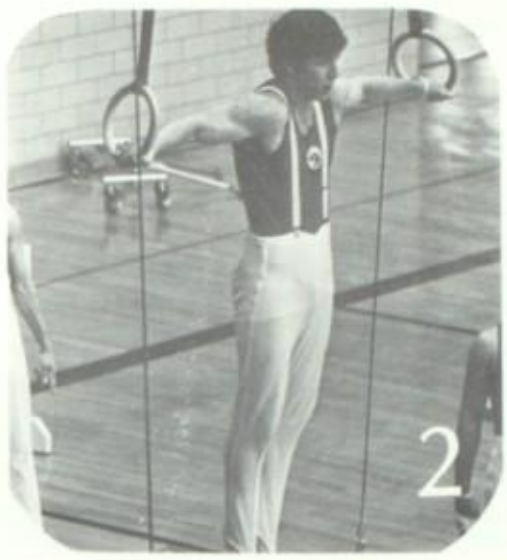
7 Returning starter Monty Hobbs displays the ball handling which sparked the enthusiasm of the crowds and earned him the position of playmaker for the team.



1 Head Coach "Dandy" Don Duncan, with the help of assistant coach Jim Orth, sets a good example for his team.

2 Junior Ron Peters tries to shoot above the out-stretched hand of a Hays High Indian.

3 The Varsity Team, Managers, and Coaches. *TOP ROW:* Gary Brack, Charles Sharp, Monty Hobbs, Jerry McCamey, Kyle Schwartz, Ron Peters, Hal Lawson, Tom Burke, Willis Thompson, Bob Hiss, James Emerson, David Banks, Dick Wade, Mike Cain, Kent Blakeslee, Kenneth Henderson. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Jim Orth, Bruce Pinkall, Scott Downing, Brad Burnside, Harold Straw, Jeff Reigel, Jack Buehler, Don Dreiling, Ryan Engle, Monte Schartz, Coach Don Duncan.



Poised, capable gymnasts set new records

The season looked promising for the 1974 gymnastics team as they boasted a number of returning boy and girl gymnasts. The girls, as expected, continued their winning ways, but the big surprise came from the boys as they also became consistant winners. Coach Ed Johnson said this was probably the best team he had ever coached here. There were high hopes of a few individuals going to state and possibly even a team. The boys and girls each competed as seperate teams and attended dual meets as well as various invitationals. Events at a gymnastic meet include the rings, parallel bars, sidehorse, vaulting, floor exercise, and the uneven parallel bars. Not only were there gymnastic teams for competition but also a gymnastics class which met throughout the year. Because gymnastics requires much skill and perfection, the needed time for practice was greatly appreciated by the teams. The six top individuals at regionals went on to compete in the important state competition.

1 Cindy Leiker manages a smile as she practices her routine during a daily workout.

2 Randy Bombardier displays a cross as part of his routine, a feat which requires a great amount of strength and practice.

3 Jack Rich swings into his routine during a home meet.

4 The 1974 Gymnastics Team. *FRONT ROW*: Tim Dietz, Randy Bombardier, Dale Bolig. *SECOND ROW*: Coach Ed Johnson, Richard Robinson, Jack Rich, Brad Gunn, Jim McMullen. *THIRD ROW*: Jeannie Volosin, Terri Lacy, Becky Peters, Sheila Mullin, Lesli Warren, Donna Cook, and Cindy Leiker.

Best season for matmen in four years

The Panther wrestling squad began the year with what Coach Gowdy considered one of the finest squads he has worked with at this high school. Nearly every position was filled with a returning letterman with the heavyweights being exceptionally strong. The season opened against Larned. After winning the first match, the Panthers rolled over Salina Central, Dodge City, McPherson and captured second place in the Hays tournament.

But injury, illness, and wrestlers quitting greatly reduced the Panthers potency as they were defeated by Garden City and Pratt. Pratt was the first team to beat the Panthers except Garden for four years. The team finished second in WCKL and had an overall record of seven and two. Galen Wiles, David Niederee, Jeff Goad, Steve Goetz and Kim Biggs all qualified for state competition. David Niederee completed a perfect season with 24 wins, no losses and first place at state. Jeff Goad captured second place in state with Steve Goetz and Kim Biggs winning third place. These achievements gave the Great Bend wrestling squad their highest ranking in GBHS history.

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SEASON RECORD

G.B.H.S.		Opp.
38	Larned	17
39	Salina Central	15
26	Dodge City	17
35	McPherson	15
	2nd place	
	Hays Tournament	
18	Garden City	24
33	Hays High	15
22	Pratt	24
	4th place	
	Garden City Tournament	
36	T.M.P.	12
30	Russell	22

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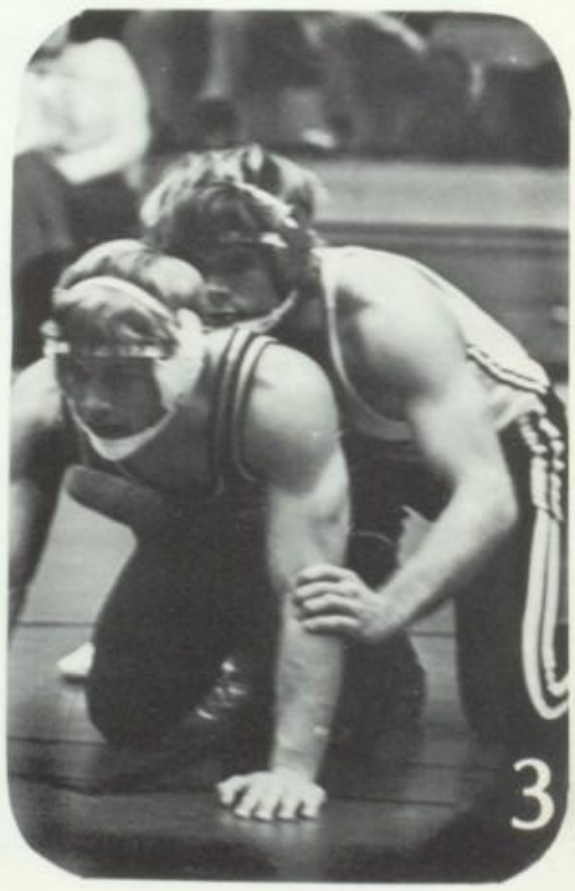
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1 David Niederee shows Terry Williamson how to become a State Champion.

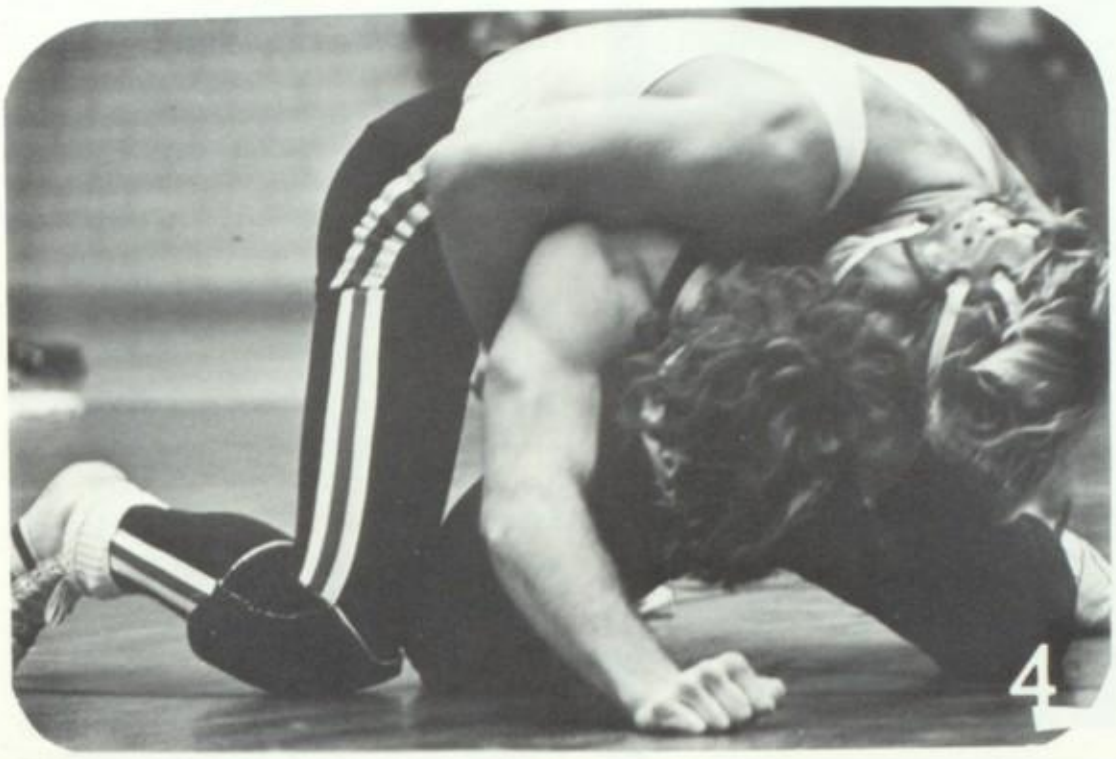
2 Assistant Coach John Cochran is pinned to the mat as the panther wrestlers stand triumphantly over him.

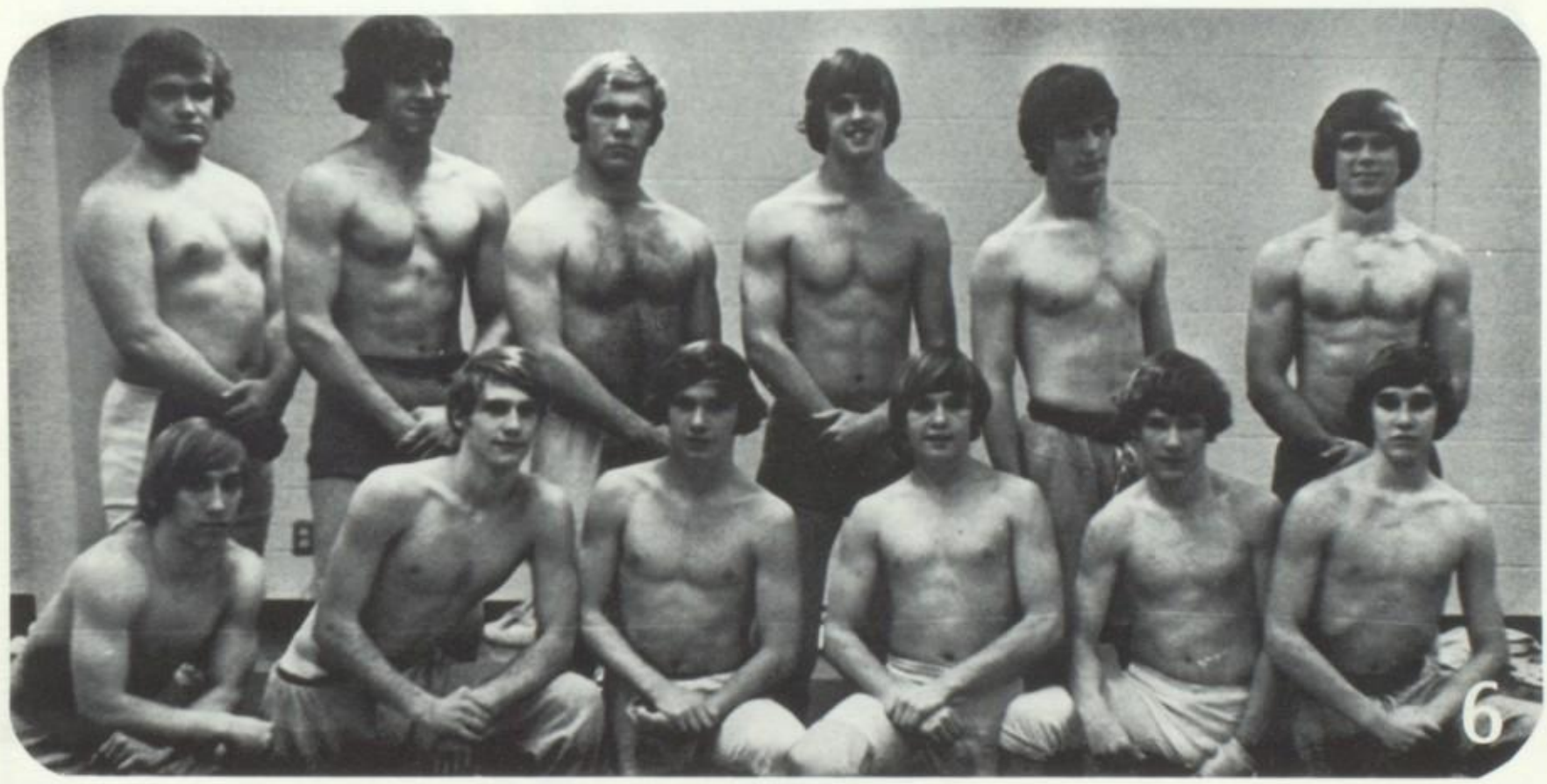
3 Junior Steve Goetz, third place finisher in state, prepares for action in league competition.

4 Senior Jeff Goad slowly wears down his opponent during a home wrestling match.

5 Head Coach Charles Gowdy gives last minute advice to Curtis Luttrell in preparing for the upcoming match.

6 Displaying masculine chests, the 1974 wrestlers are *KNEELING:* Jon Reinhardt, Curtis Luttrell, Pat Clavin, Craig Biggs, Brent Brown, Kim Biggs. *STANDING:* Galen Wiles, David Niederee, Jeff Goad, Bill Rowe, John Boyd and Steve Goetz.





Boys track struggles for successful year

Boys' track began the year with five returning lettermen and a new assistant coach, Mr. Jim Orth. He filled the space vacated by Coach Harry Kline who took over the coaching responsibilities of the newly formed girls' track team. Coach Orth helped John Cochran, in his second year as head coach. This was considered a rebuilding year for the team with hopes that the underclassmen would be able to fill various varsity positions. Senior James Emerson, the defending state shot put champion, was sidelined with injuries at yearbook presstime. James also competed in the discus and eight man relays. There were four other returning lettermen. Donald Zimmerman, polevaulting; and Rodney Gibson, David Ranker, and Richard Danek, distance events. The team practiced every day on the track with the distance people running to and from Veterans Memorial Park. The events included in boys track are polevaulting, broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus, javelin, high and low hurdles, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, one and two mile runs, along with various relays.

1 Front row: Rodney Gibson, David Ranker, Richard Danek. Second row: Donald Zimmerman, James Emerson and Coach John Cochran.

2 Senior James Emerson is the defending 4A state shotput champion and also a friendly camera ham.

3 Coach John Cochran gives a happy grin as he anticipates the upcoming track season.

GBHS initiates girls' track team

After much debate, thought, and many meetings, GBHS finally acquired a girls track team. Athletic Director, Harry Kline solved the coaching problem by volunteering for the position. The girls initiated the sport with new uniforms, high hopes, and great competitive spirit. The team competed with the men at several meets as well as attending girls track meets. When asked about the team, Coach Kline said, "We are going to run hard."

1 Harry Kline , GBHS Athletic director, decided to take on the additional duty as girls' track coach, a job he has been looking forward to all year.

2 The importance of stretching and loosening up is a point well taken by Carmen Lloyd as she warms up before a workout.

3 Donna Guesnier gets set to start as she works out during a pre-season workout.

4 Pam Gotsche and Cheryl Moeder discuss the new uniform as wide-eyed sophomores look on.

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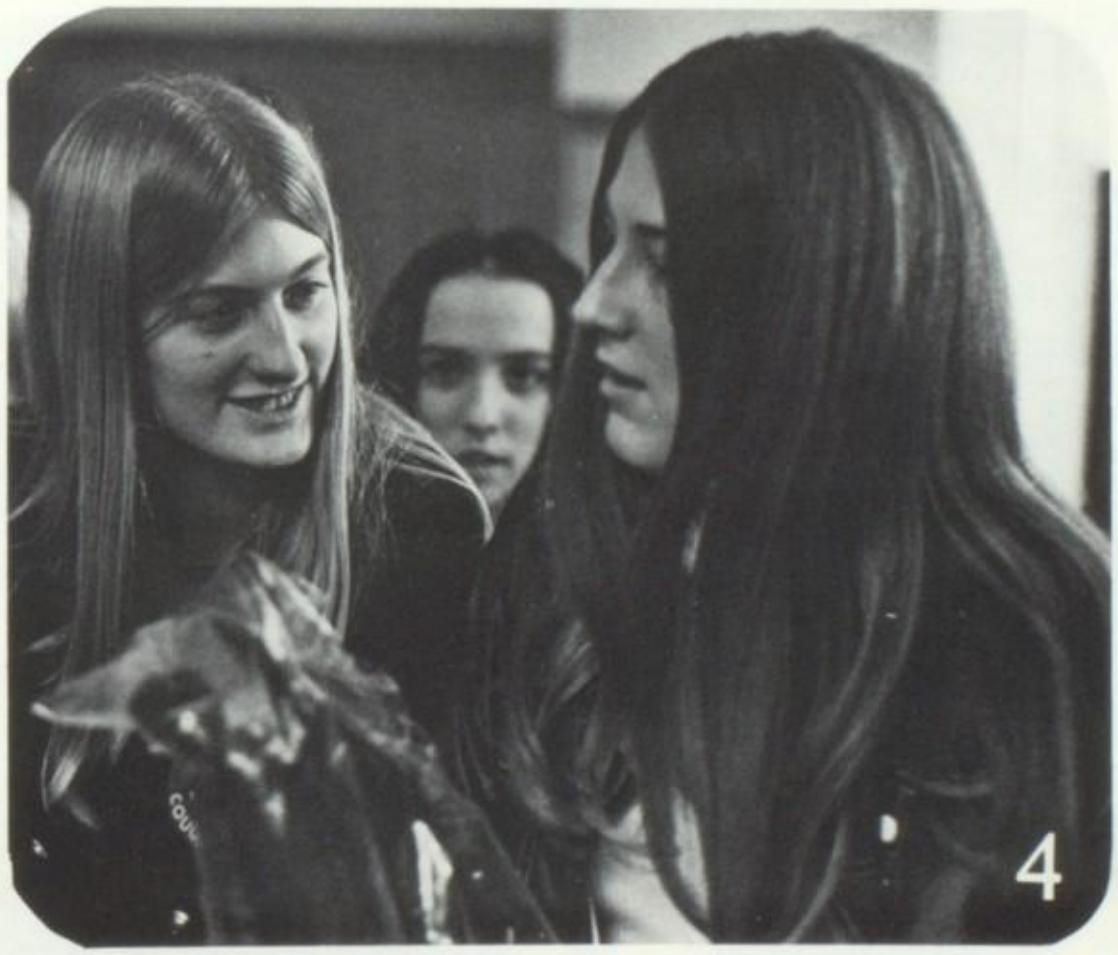
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Six lettermen to lead golf through season

Beginning the year with six returning lettermen gave Coach Jim Nebergall high hopes for a WCKL title as he prepared the boys' golf team for the various tournaments. He felt that the team would make it to State and had the potential to take first, but he was not too optimistic about doing so. The men practiced daily at the Lake Barton Golf Course. Robert Bayless, Steve Price, John Sheets, David Oliver, Brad Burnside, and Mark Morrison were the six returning lettermen expected to lead the team through a winning season. Coach Nebergall expected the 4-man team to be quite strong this year. He expected the 2-man team will be backed with sophomores.

1 Robby Sloan, GBHS returning singles man, displays the winning smile which he retained throughout the year.

2 Senior Kevin Kirkpatrick, hams a photograph for the photographer early in the year.

3 David Fisher, is one of the three returning lettermen and the only junior letterman on the team.

4 Front row: David Fisher, Robby Sloan, Kevin Kirkpatrick. Second row: Brad Gunn, Coach Don Smith, Doug Reinhardt.

1 *FRONT ROW*: Mark Morrison, John Sheets, David Oliver. *SECOND ROW*: Brad Burnside, Robert Bayless, Steve Price.

2 David Oliver drives the ball hard while Mark Morrison looks on in the background.

3 Brad Burnside eyes a close shot as he receives the help and or hindrance of Mark Morrison and David Oliver.

4 Brad Burnside takes advantage of the spring-like February weather to take a few lazy swings in anticipation of the upcoming golf season

Tennis coach optimistic about 1974 season

Beginning his second year as boys tennis coach, Don Smith had high hopes for his team. Robbie Sloan, number one singles man for the past two years, was anticipated back as well as Sr. letterman Kevin Kirkpatrick and Jr. letterman David Fischer. Coach Smith expected Sloan to be the best singles man again this year. Competition for the number one doubles position included Kirkpatrick, Fischer, and several hopeful B-team members fighting for the position. Competition from other schools was expected to be very tough as the team would be competing with many eastern schools. However Coach Smith felt that the WCKL title would be well within the reach of the 1974 tennis team.

Greenhorn coach leads baseball in new season

The baseball team began the new year with another new coach, Mr. Don Duncan. Coach Duncan was chosen for the position when former Coach Al Fahring left the school system after working one season. Despite the constant coaching changes, the team was expected to have a successful season boasting eight returning lettermen. Coach Duncan felt the team would be quite competitive this year. They planned to be aggressive, swing the bat and run the bases hard. He expected to have a winning season this year. Most of the games were played in the afternoon, many of which were double-headers. With GBHS changing from the WCKL to the Central Kansas League, next year, the future of baseball here may be doubtful. Hays is the only other team in the CKL entering a baseball team.

1 It seems the GBHS baseball program is well under way before the season starts as Ron Youtsey hurls the ball to the waiting batter.

2 Ron Fose reaches out for the approaching ball as he practices for the oncoming season.

3 Don Dreiling swings hard but fails to connect in a pre season workout.

4 Returning lettermen, *FRONT ROW* — Jerry McCamey, Ron Youtsey, Monty Hobbs, Craig Biggs. *SECOND ROW* — Allen Allford, Don Cartlidge, and Jack Buehler.

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Student Council amends itself

During a difficult first half of year of transforming from a unicameral to a bicameral system, committees worked on plans for vending machines, a smoking area, reinstatement of Panther Parade, abolishment of Baccalaureate, and encouragement to create an alternative after honor cards were abolished as being too permissive. After the Senatorial election, the question arose (at this writing) "Would Stuco ever accomplish these big plans during the school year?" If so, this year's Stuco would have to be considered the most effective governing body GBHS has ever seen.

1 73-74 Stuco Officers are: Shelly Turner, secretary; Chris Solso, president; James Emerson, vice president; and Jones Cavanaugh, treasurer.

2 Stuco member spirals to investigate a possiblity for a student lounge.

3 Juniors Deanna Marmie and Nancy West spend their lunch hour selling shirts for Stuco.

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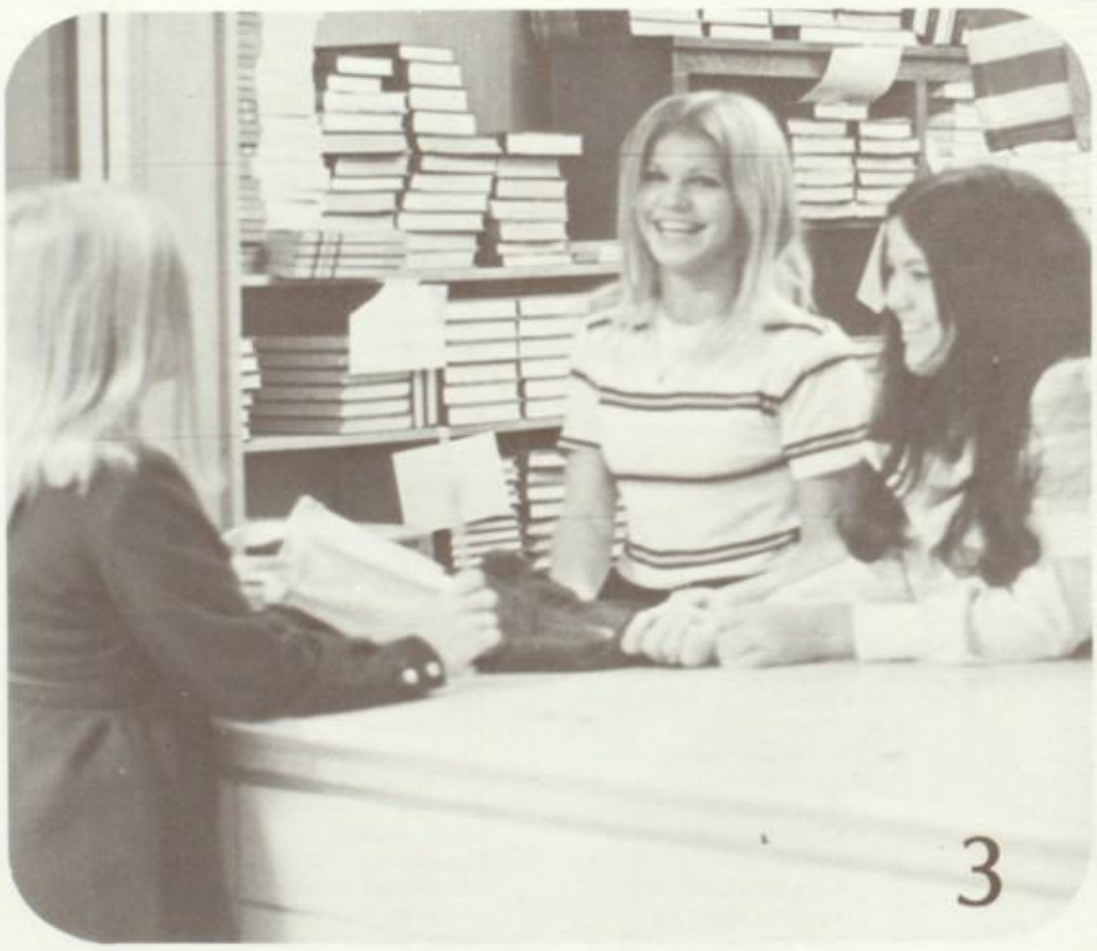
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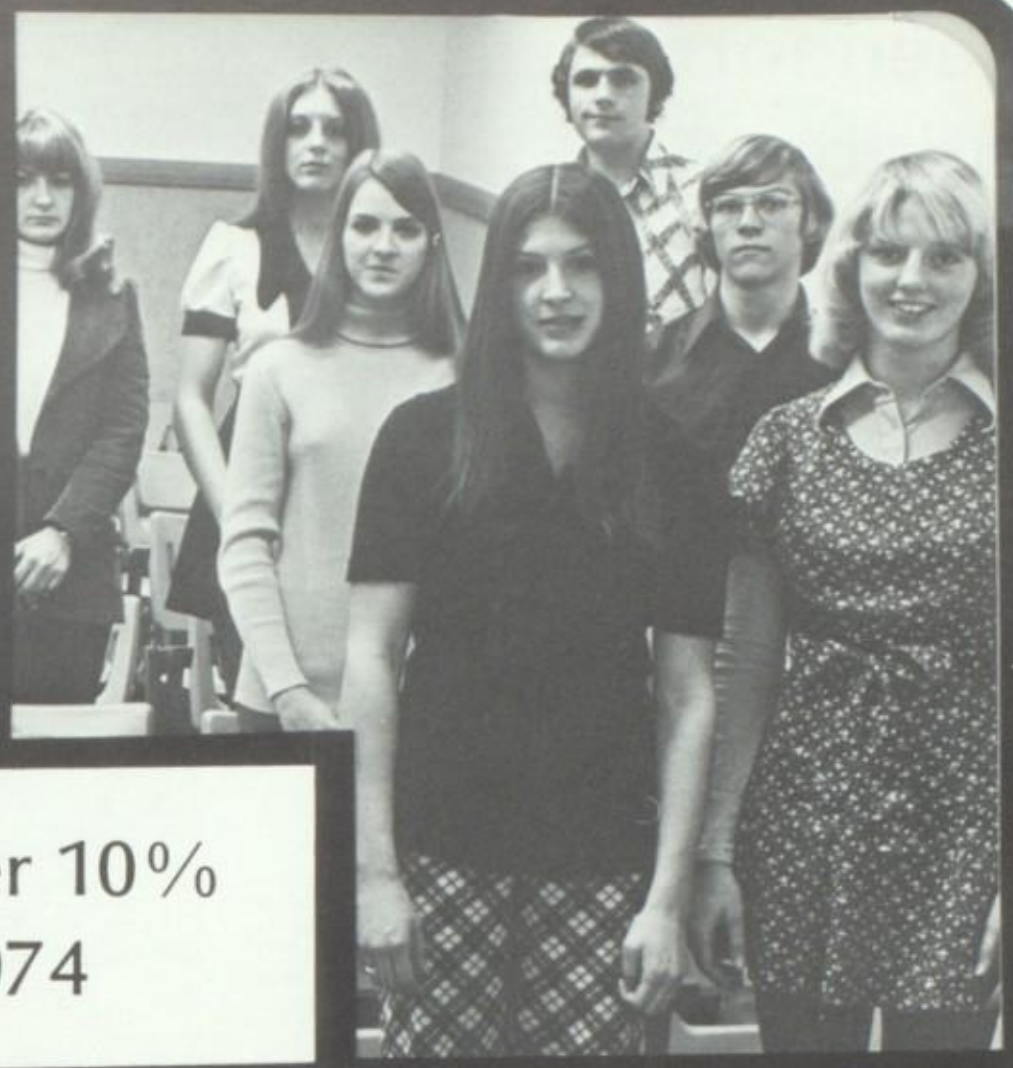

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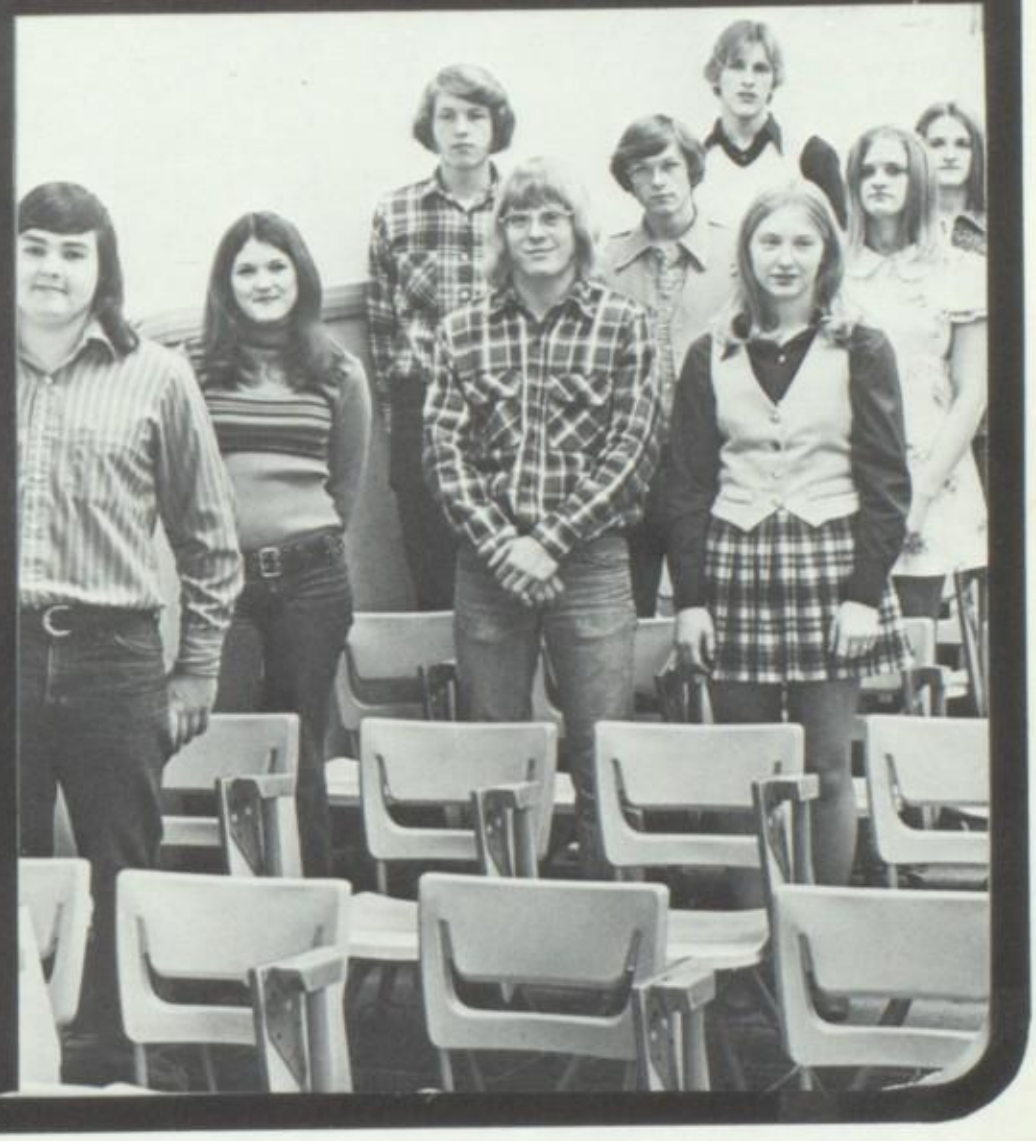

TOP LEFT: Carol Gordon, Kala Judy, Kim Boyd, Angela Rexwinkle, David Niederee, Gary Lucas, Debra Brown, Kathy Klepper, Chris Degner. TOP RIGHT: Colieen Werth, Sandy Koenig, Deborah Detmer, Roger Henre, Jackie Lang, Kim Morgan, Nathan Studtmann. BOTTOM LEFT: Shelley Turner, Chris Solso, Kathy Welch, Stephen Taylor, Cheryl Moeder, Michael Irick, Stephanie Goodwin. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bill McKown, Karen Werner, Don Bittel, Kathy Button, Steven Sassman, Danny Oliver, Cheryl Allen, David Halbower, Carol Allen. NOT PICTURED: Jones Cavanaugh.

Kayettes attempt to fulfill motto of laugh, love, lift

The Kayette organization tried to maintain high ideals for the club as well as making the school and community profit from their positive attitudes.

The main event of the year was Hollyball which was held December 8. "Blackberry Winter" played for a large audience as the entire student body was allowed to attend the dance. In preparation for the dance, Kayettes sold holly from October 17 to October 31 to help pay for the exciting evening to come. Many other projects were undertaken during the year. Kayettes helped to support an Indian child and an Ethiopian child through different money making projects. A new service project included writing to Marines overseas. The "Meals for Millions" campaign was won by the Class of '74 for the third year in a row. This service project helped many underprivledged children around the world. The events such as ice cream socials, skits, outside speakers during their meetings, the annual Pops Are Tops Banquet, and the election of February's Kayette Sweetheart made the year a complete success.

1 Barbie Unrein is caught struggling with an overload of holly.

2 Kayette sponsor Mrs. Ann Scheuerman is found deep in thought over an activity.

3 Debbie Brown, Carol Gordon and Linda Bidwell sell tickets to Hollyball at lunch.

4 Kayette Officers include Denise Moore, President; Janet Goodwin, Vice President; Becky Wintholz, Secretary; and Theresa Waggoner, Treasurer.

Officers pictured at top include Rhonda Rusco, Historian; Karen Herrman, Treasurer; Laurie Steiner, Secretary; Brenda Ming, Vice President; Carla Bell, President.

Bottom pictured members are, *1st ROW:* Karen Herrman, Gayle Burhenn, Brenda Ming, Carla Bell, Lynda Hammeke, Gina Leigan, Robin Frank, Marcia Kite, Barbie Unrein, Rhonda Rusco, Jacque Hill, Laurie Steiner, Kim Frank, Cindy Bombardier, Cheslea Brown, Mary Unrein, Jane Replogle, and Tricia Rich.

She sharks over the rainbow

was the theme for this year's show presented on April 20 and 21 at the BCCJC swimming pool. The water ballet routines were formed from songs using colors to unite the program with the theme. Tryouts were in the fall and the club came to a total of 18 members with Mrs. Carleton as sponsor. The She Sharks held bake sales, garage sales, and concession stands to help pay for their unique and outstanding show this year.

The annual She Shark dinner was held after the show at the Holiday Inn where next year's officers were announced along with awards for the past year. After many hours of land and water practice, wet hair, runny noses, and chlorinated skin, the water maidens were idle until next fall.

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Rhorea Staff has new and novel ideas

A clash of personalities and ideas was always present yet respect brought compromises. Such was the case this year.

Daring to be different by using a paper dust cover to carry the theme, the Staff did a take-off on a best seller. They did their own paste-ups in order to have the new effect of rounded corners for the modular layout. The staff established two other firsts: Having a full time Jr. on the staff, and having one person placed solely in charge of public sales.

The major obstacle at the beginning of the year was how to meet the first deadline with the new darkroom under construction. Other conflicts arose, but the biggest worry was how to get the entire school represented by a small select few.

1 '74 Rhorea Staff "takes a trip" to Topeka for a planning conference.

2 Jolene Hoss, photographer, flashes her "say Cheese" sign at passing truck drivers.

3 Sports Editor Roger Fanshier finds it hard to concentrate while working with photo Editor Mary Unrein.

4 The Lone Junior Leslie Wright.

5 A camera ham??

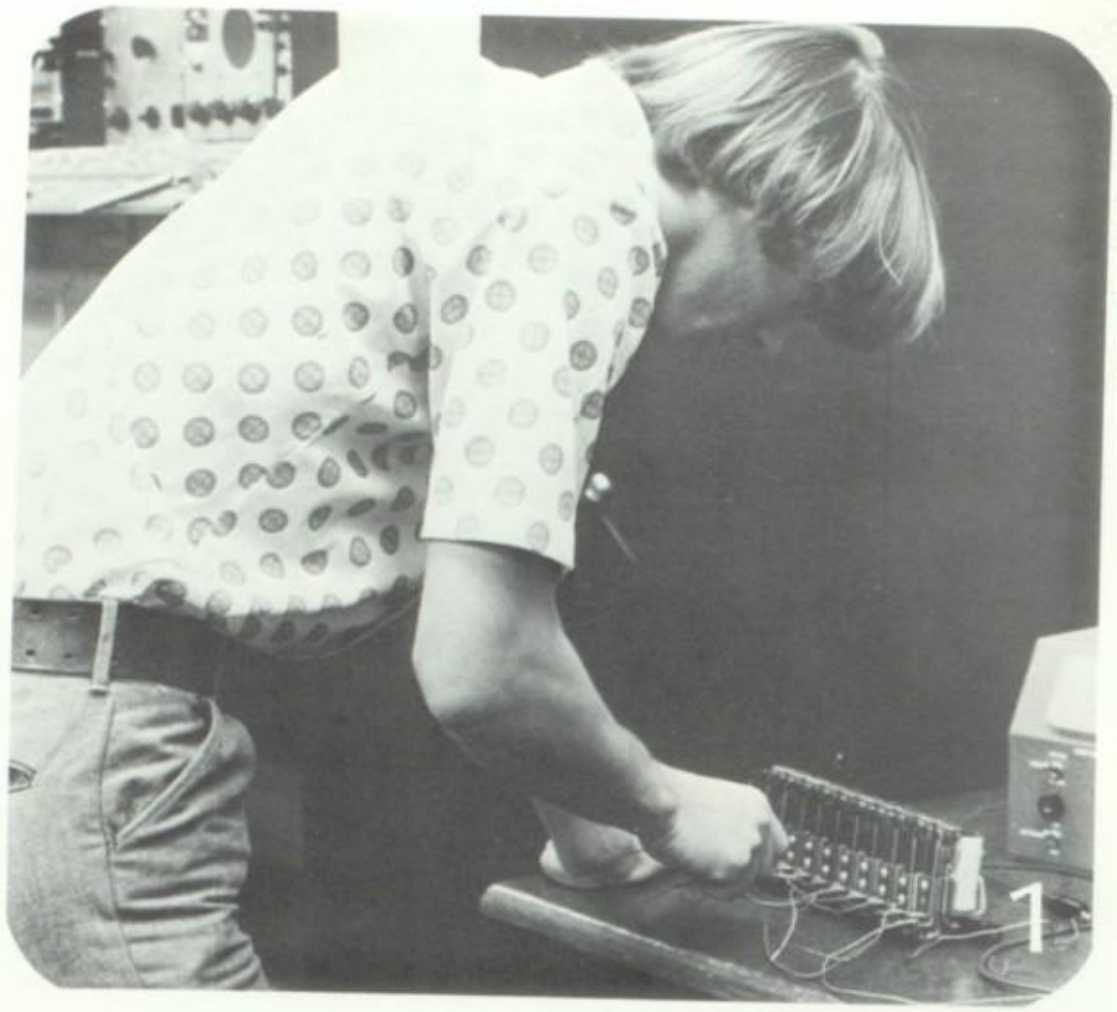
6 Advisor John Mohn, assistant editor Jennifer Potter, editor Lori Brack, and business manager Mark Atzenhoffer discuss the upcoming deadlines.

7 Sales manager James Emerson and staff member Jane Replogle use "See James" as a sales gimmick.

8 Demonstrating his male chauvinism, photog Dennis Neeland "hogs" the camera from Jolene Hoss.

Radio hams, electrical bugs spark new club

Students interested in electronics and radio along with their instructor Ron Klein formed a new organization this year. Calling themselves the Electronics and Amateur Radio Club, the group worked in two different areas. Their purpose was to extend their knowledge in electronics beyond the classroom. The club had many activities this year, the highlight being the preparation of projects entered in the Industrial Arts Fair at Fort Hays State College. Those interested in radio electronics spent their time learning the Morse Code and studying the basic requirements for obtaining an operators license.

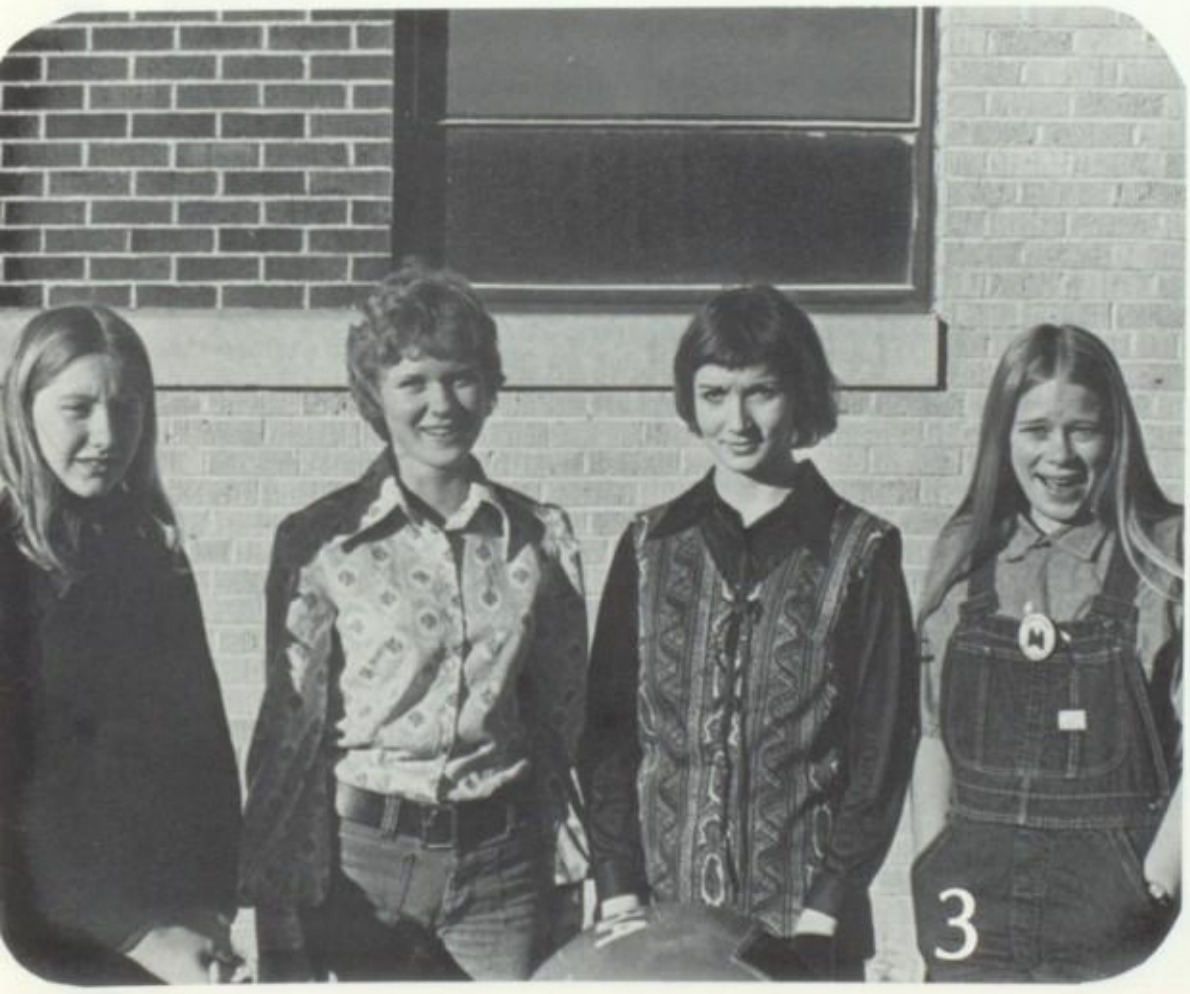


1. Cheslea Brown, Denise Link, and Janet Goodwin gather together at Coke-tail Party.

2. Ms. Josephine Trowbridge, sponsor.

3. The 1973-74 Future Teachers of America Officers are: Janet Goodwin, President; Kathy Button, Vice-President; Kris Underwood, Secretary; and Cheryl Miller, Treasurer.

1. Richard Hoskins tinkers with his electronic device.
2. David Hales works with one of the many electronic machines.
3. Officers of the Electronics and Amateur Radio Club are: President David Banks; Vice President Tim Parr; Treasurer Richard Hoskins; Secretary Mike Irick; and sponsor Ron Klein.



Future Teachers survive through a trying year

Future Teachers of America, a club for students who are interested in education as a career, was confronted by disinterest throughout the year. The first semester was characterized by an increasing lack of attendance at the meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month. Planned activities such as a Coke-Tail party were also poorly attended. This resulted in a special December meeting where the future of FTA was discussed and the members voted to retain the club and it's activities.

The highlight of the year came in the second semester when the members were able to teach for a day in the elementary schools in March. Members also had the opportunity to attend the FTA State convention in the spring.

New project bears fruit for FFA

The Future Farmers of America is an organization striving for the development of leadership, the building of a more permanent agriculture and the improvement of country life. The year began with what has become the annual watermelon feed followed by livestock judging and managing of the Kiddie Barnyard for a day at the Kansas State Fair. The chapter again planted a wheat test plot, held Greenhand and Chapter farmer initiation and prepared a basket for a needy family at Christmas. A new light was thrown on the money-making program as the club sold fruit to pay for the Christmas banquet. Lewis Field Day, a judging school and contest in Larned was again sponsored as well as the district and state livestock and ag-mechanics contest. Highlighting the year and bringing it to a close was the annual parent and son award banquet at which individual achievement was recognized.

1 Senior Clayton Sherwood practices his welding skills in hope of doing well in future ag-mechanics contests.

2 Dale Unruh, Junior President, displays an armful of grapefruit, this year's money-making project.

3 Junior John Sharp is seen candling eggs in preparation for an upcoming poultry judging contest.

4 FFA Officers: *(STANDING)*, John Sharp, Sentinel; Galen Fischer, Secretary; Brenton Weathers, Reporter; Kent Blakeslee, Treasurer; *(KNEELING)*, Charles Sharp, President; Jerry Morgenstern, Advisor; Larry Anderson, Vice President.

FHA helps prepare homemakers

Organized to create interest in and prepare for a future in homemaking, the Future Homemakers of America began their year with a visit to the county home, a service undertaken each month during the school year. They conducted a fall and winter style show and sponsored a party after the December 14 basketball game. The club also sponsored the teachers' tea and a Christmas party for underprivileged children in December. The March 29 State Convention and the Mother-Daughter banquet concluded their activities for the school year.

1 Kathy Evers displays a long flannel nightgown during the FHA style show.

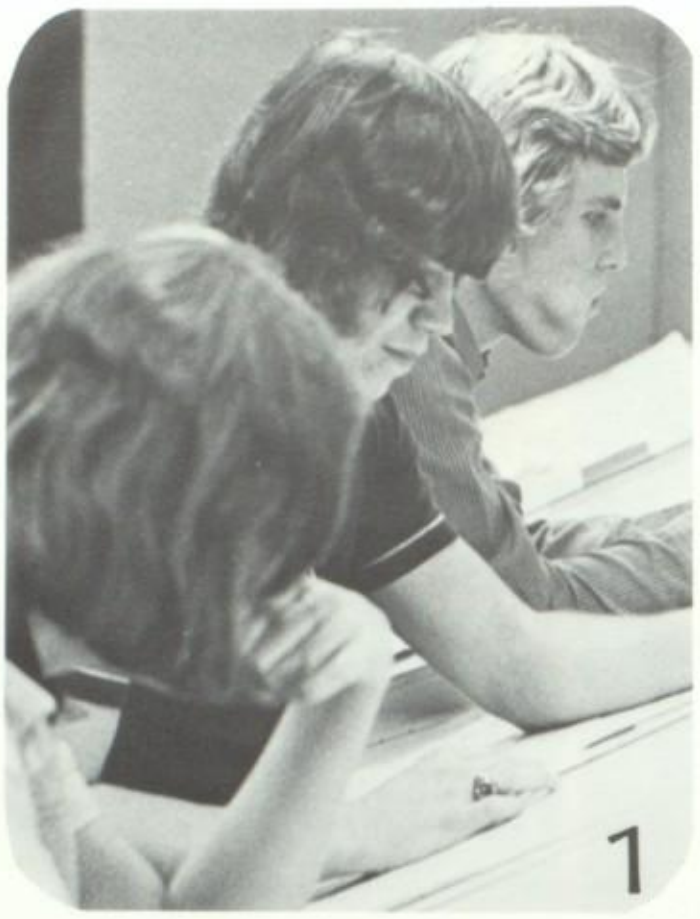
2 Happy smiles are seen on the faces of Dorothy Terry and Susan Ritterhouse as they serve Mrs. Reinhardt during the Teachers' Tea.

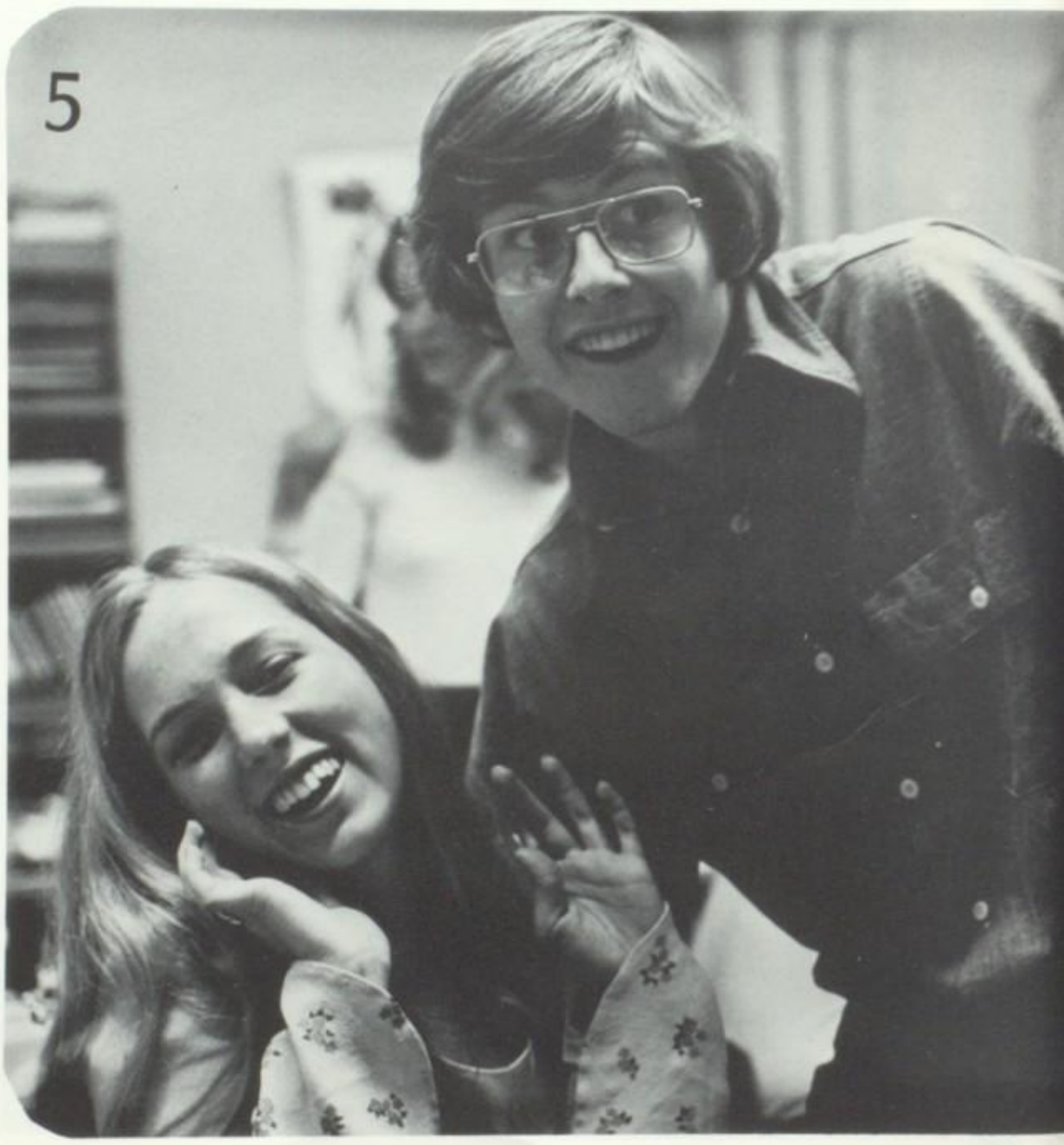
3 FHA Board members.

PANTHER TALES

The style of this year's PANTHER TALES, was one of individualism. Headed by Steph Goodwin and Phyll Hackerott, the staff consisted of nationally conscious and school oriented students. Mr. John Mohn, journalism adviser, felt the staff was more concerned with a job done well than the awards achieved by the previous year's staff. Shelley Turner, an extremely creative artist, helped the paper take on a distinct personality. The ad staff proved to be one of the most successful in many years.

A new printing process at the Great Bend Tribune caused a change in this year's PANTHER TALES from a heavy white paper to printing on regular newsprint. The new process cost less and was faster, so the PANTHER TALES was able to bring fresher news along with more pages than any other Kansas high school paper to its readers.





1 Co-editor Phyll Hackerott, ad manager Jones Cavanaugh, and Mark Goodwin, reporter, work on their paste-ups before deadlines.

2 News editor Lauri Warren comforts reporter Mike Johnson as he becomes familiar with headline types and sizes.

3 Photo editor John Boyd ponders over the next photograph to be taken.

4 Gail Herbold, reporter, pounds away on her next assignment.

5 Dan Oliver, editorial editor, and Shelley Turner, assistant feature editor, express their feelings after a long class period.

6 Cherylen Schwilling, business manager, carries her load of the finished product ready to be sold.

7 Steph Goodwin, co-editor, glances at the outer world before entering her writing world once again.

8 Panther Tales popularity absorbs readers.

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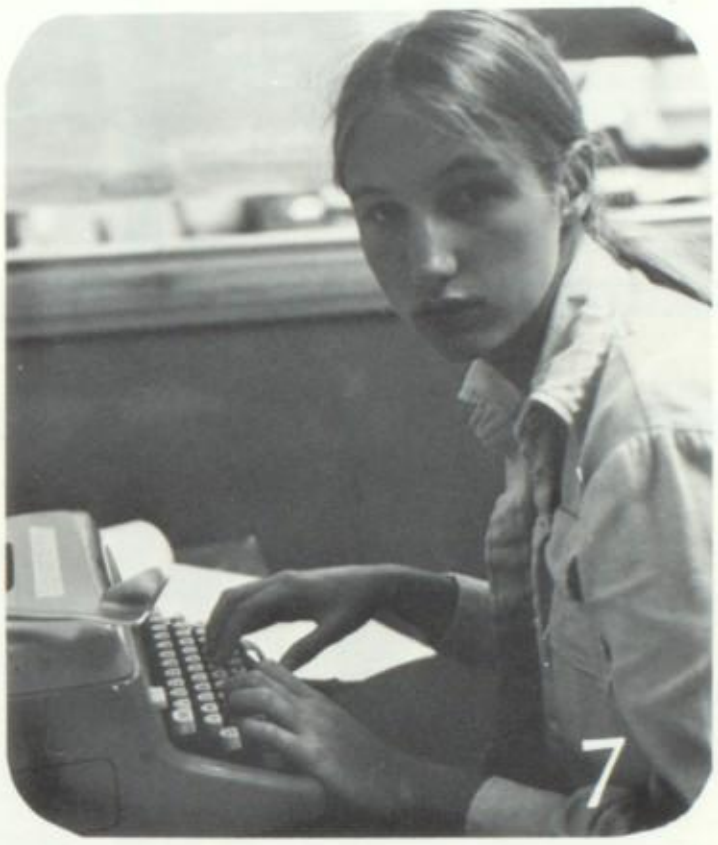
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Debate takes AAAA State championship

A new coach, 32 new debaters, and a new school year cooperated in bringing the debate program a rewarding season. Mr. H. Gene Specht, formerly of Wichita, stepped into the vacated position of Forensics coach with nine years of experience in his field.

An outstanding feature of the season was the unification and goodwill felt throughout the squad. Tuesday and Thursday nights of every week were reserved for practice debating and evidence exchange. Required research on the topic was done individually and numerous quote cards were filled with evidence to support or refute every angle of the subject.

Racking up fifteen trophies throughout the semester, the squad also won second at the National Qualifying Tournament and first place at the State tournament in January.

Experienced Debaters Are: Bill McKown, Kelly Underwood, Denise Moore, Jones Cavanaugh, Chris Solso, Steph Goodwin, David Curtis, Glenda Smith, Susan Shutler, Cindy Schulz, Lance Spencer, Lori Brack, Jay Hutchison, Phyll Hackerott, Brit McPherson, Brett Miller, Shelley Turner and Steve Linenberger.

Novice debaters *PICTURED AT RIGHT* are listed on Tip-in B.

1 Junior Brent Miller strives for perfection while giving an extemporaneous speech.

2 NFL, the organization for all students in a competitive speaking field, is represented by coach H. Gene Specht and officers Chris Solso, Cindy Schulz and Brent Miller.

3 Duet acting is an event that requires much practice as demonstrated by sophomores Susan Drake and Terri Montgomery.

Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program to employ all employable United States citizens living in poverty.

Competitive speech proves ability with good year

Competitive speech was an activity of the second semester for 62 students who participated in such events as oratory, informative, dramatic interpretation, duet acting, prose and poetry and extemporaneous speaking. The semester consisted of approximately fifteen tournaments around the state with the National Qualifying Tournament being held in Hutchinson. The end of the year was devoted to Student Congress, held in Topeka, and preparing for next year's debate topic.

The National Forensic League, an organization to "promote the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory, and public speaking," had its chapter in Great Bend. The highlights of the year were the three National Qualifying tournaments sponsored by this organization which sends individuals to competition with students from around the country.

Pep Club arouses numbed school spirit

Pep Club began the year with a new sponsor, Mrs. Crystal Cross, who guided the club through several activities. Players of the various sports were honored with assemblies ranging from King vs. Riggs skits to cheers led by the cheerleaders. Parents of the team members were honored with Panther Parent Night, with Pep Club serving refreshments in the cafeteria after the game. Maintaining a major goal of boosting school spirit, Pep Club held many poster parties throughout the year. Showing their support of their team, Pep Club cheered the players on at games. Other activities consisted of decorating for the dances and for team members lockers for homecomings. Theyalso furnished a list of members as queen candidates and attendants. This year's fund raising projects were degreaser sales and bake sales.

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1 Pep Club's goodies arouse President Cheryl Miller's admiration.

2 One of Pep Club's top workers this year is Lottie Hitz.

3 73-74 Wrestling Cheerleaders: Dara Bunselmeyer, Carol Gordon, Eileen Snook, and Chestea Brown.

4 Pep Club members give a standing cheer in support of their team.

5 73-74 Varsity Cheerleaders: Kathy Evers, Cindy Bugner, Nan Williams, Carla Bell, Becky Peters, Bev Brown, Glenna Harmony, Joletta Larson, and Panther Terry Lacy.

6 Karen Werner stops after school to pick up her degreaser order from Mrs. Cross.

7 73-74 B-team Cheerleaders: Susan Doherty, Rhonda Rusco, Cheryl Rathbun, Tammy McAllaster.

8 New sponsor, Mrs. Crystal Cross, lends a helping hand in poster painting.

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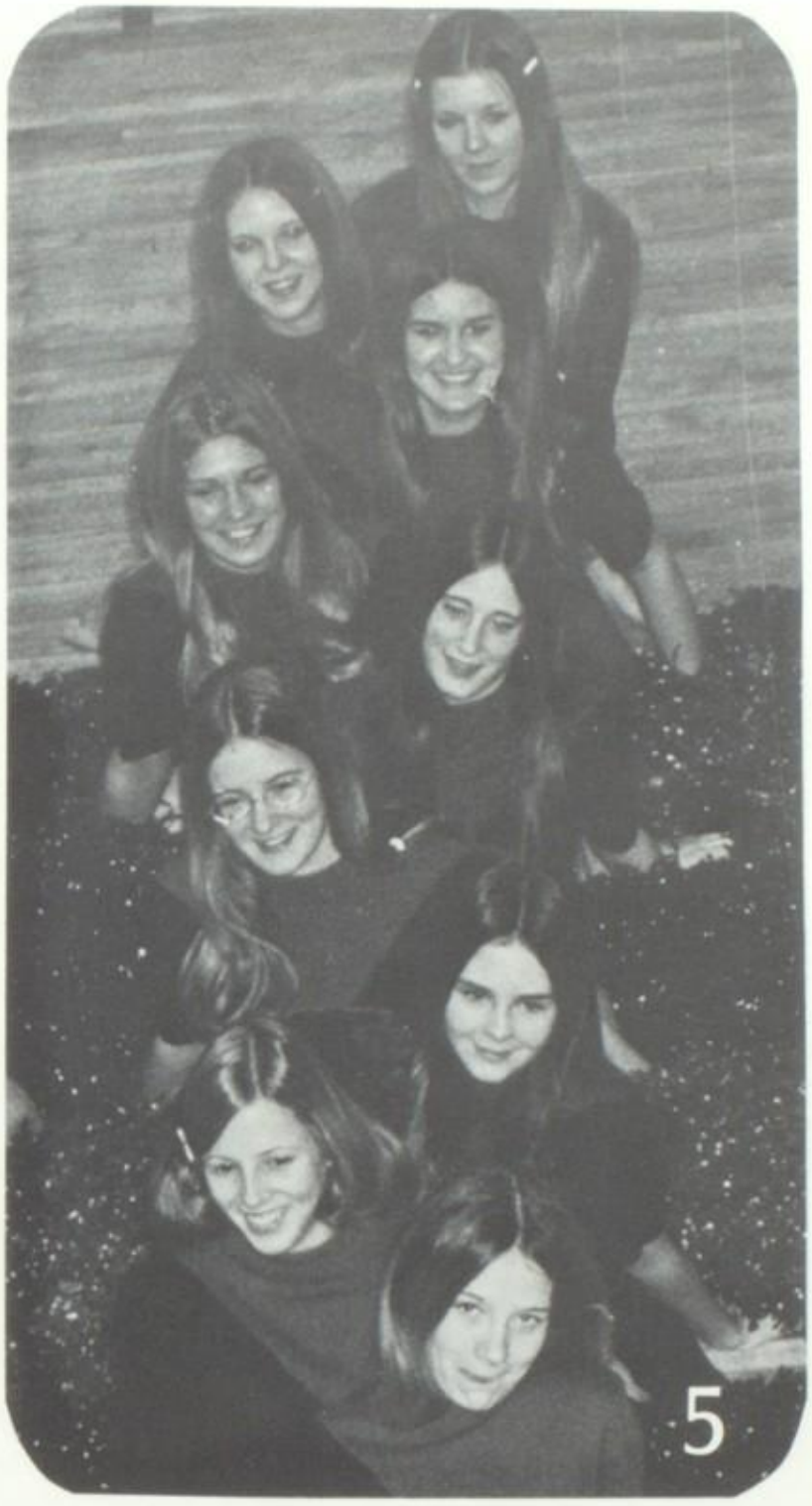
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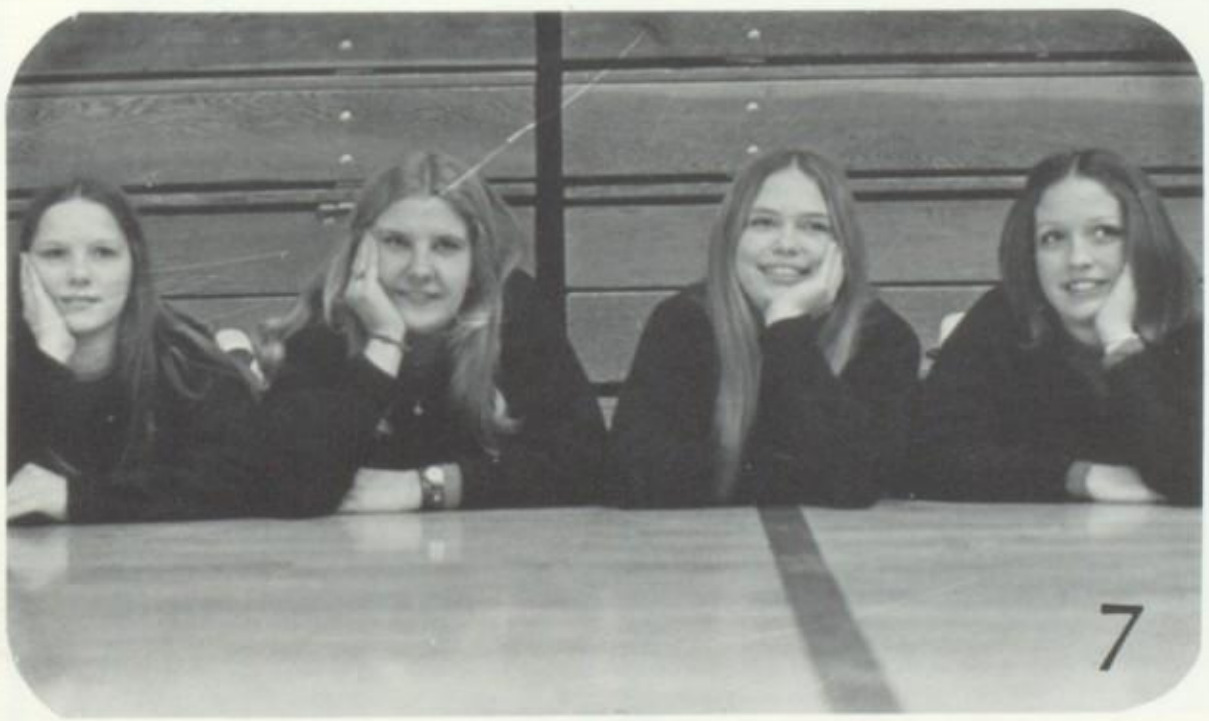
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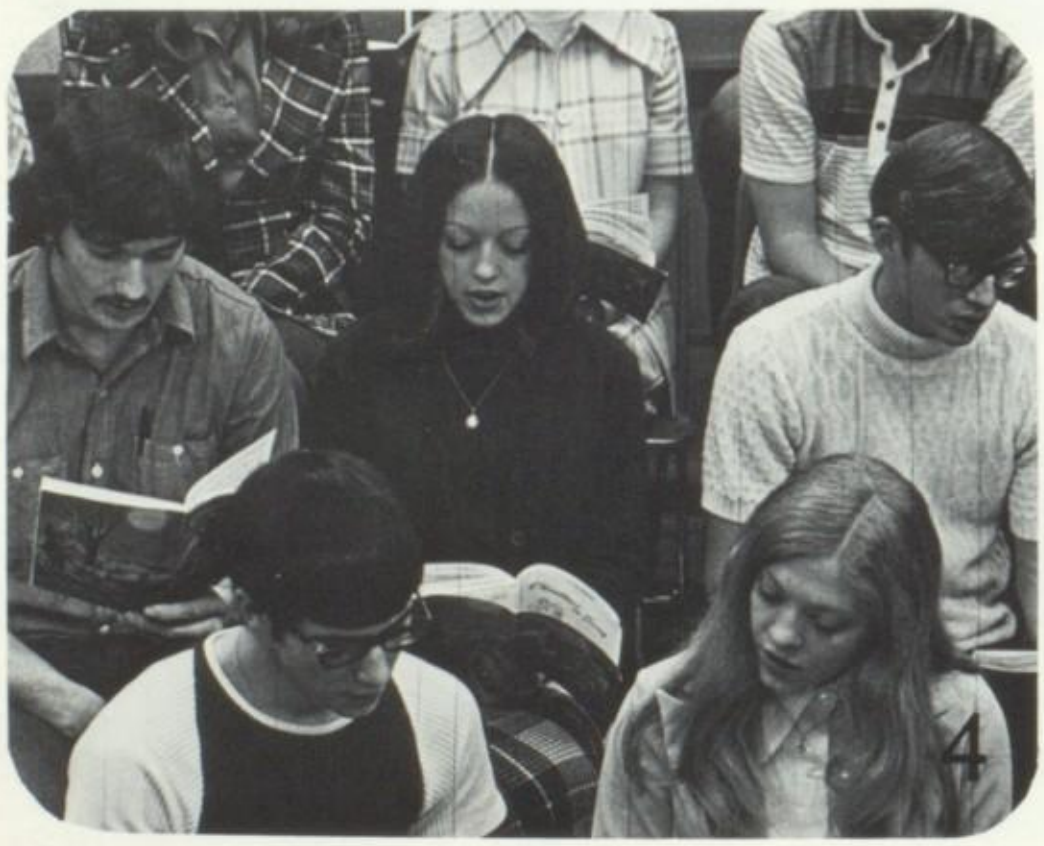


Vocal talent displayed in many concerts

The GBHS music department consists of several groups including Acapella Choir, Madrigal Pops, Sophomores Mixed Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Sophomore girl's glee. All were under the direction of Mr. Phil Szajnuk. Activities during the year varied from a Christmas Vesper Service to providing music for baccalaureate and commencement.

Acapella, a select group of juniors and seniors, held regular concerts, were involved in state contests, and went on tour to a Kansas college in the spring. Madrigal Pops, an 18 member group gave concerts for social events of various civic organizations, and made appearances in Hays and Hutchinson during Christmas for feature television presentations. Other ensembles met in the mornings before school.

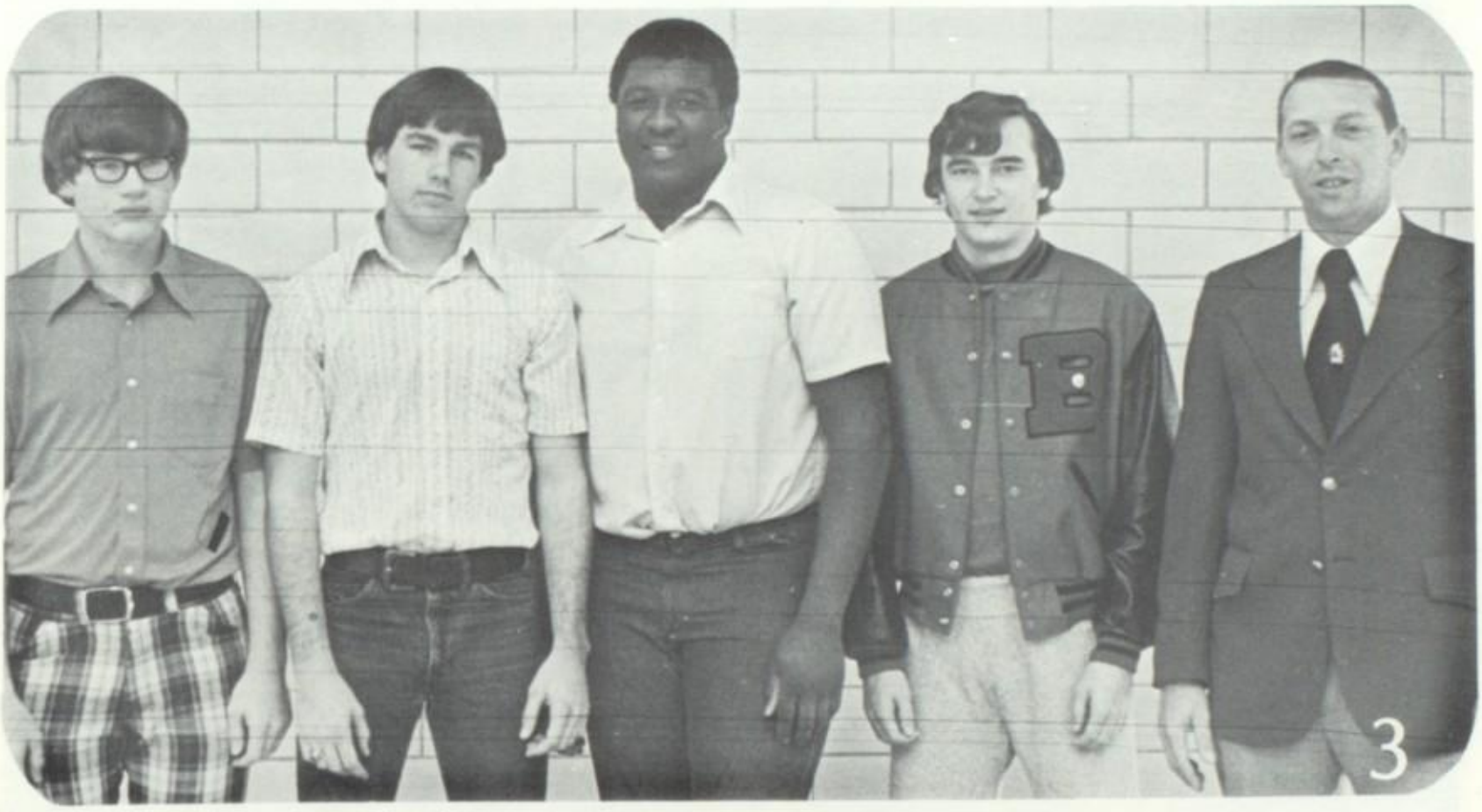
The biggest event of the year was the annual Variety Show, at which choir members were given a chance to perform individually. The show raised additional funds needed to pay for the new seven foot grand piano purchased last year.

1 Student teacher, Mr. William Robinson, strikes a familiar pose while directing the Sophomore mixed choir.

2 Mr. Phil Szajnuk gathers courage to resume practicing during a particularly hectic hour.

3 Laura Laughlin, Danette Switzky, Jill Huss and Debbie McKinney prove sophomore's ability to sing.

4 Steve Schmidtberger, Tammy McAlaster, Vic Akers, Leroy Denney, and Debbie Dugan of the Acapella Choir sing in preparation for an upcoming concert.



FCA has busy second year

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization for any male out for a varsity sport. Projects this year included a float in the football homecoming parade, a Thanksgiving basket for the needy, and throughout the year different members spoke at breakfasts and churches. Activities continued into the summer with a fishing derby for children grades 1-6. Money making projects of the chapter and donations by businessmen and churches helped pay for members to attend the FCA summer camp. The chapter's huddle meetings were held at various members' homes where they had speakers, studied the Bible, and were served refreshments.

1 The highlight of the year for FCA is the summer camp which these young men attended early in August.

2 Dale Bollig is seen representing football on the FCA float, which contains a representative of every varsity men's sport.

3 FCA Officers Are From, *LEFT TO RIGHT:* Charles Sharp, Secretary; Allan Allford, Vice-president; James Emerson, President; Jerry McCamey, Treasurer; and Sherm Price, the chapter sponsor.

Club de Español initiates Carnaval as new project

To promote interest in and understanding of foreign nations and people was the purpose of the Spanish Club. This purpose was reflected in the various activities throughout the year.

A tri-club picnic was the first project undertaken. The Spanish Club entered a float in the homecoming parade featuring their folk dance group. A piñata party, held before Christmas in the cafeteria, consisted of songs, games, and Mexican hors d'ouevres. Another facet of the club showed Spanish Folk Dancers learning new dances and dancing to the Mariachi band.

As this copy was being written, it appeared that the highlight of the year would be the first annual "Carnaval." Different clubs planned booths ranging from cake sales to having a friend arrested and put in jail. They looked for the "Carnaval" to be a good money making project. New officers were elected in the spring and a banquet was held at the end of the school year.

1 Junior Debbie Glover participates in making flowers for the Spanish Club sponsored "Carnaval."

2 At the Fiesta de Navidad, Kristine Nystrom and Rhonna Calcara find that moving quickly is the key to playing "Los Hijos del Sol."

3 Spanish Club Officers: Karen Werner, Debbie Herren, Shelly Bates, Debbie Glover.

Young actors expand talent in Thespians

The International Thespian Society Troupe No. 2951, Great Bend High School, was organized for those students who have had experience in the theater arts. The club, sponsored by Mr. Emerson MacDonald, listens to guest speakers, discusses drama, and views plays performed by other schools and colleges in the area.

1 Thespian Officers for 1973-74: John Boyd, Dan Oliver, Carmen Lloyd, and Phyll Hackerott.

2 Mr. Emerson MacDonald, Thespian sponsor.

3 1973-74 members of Thespians. (named on tip-in)

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JCL hosts state convention at Great Bend

The purpose of the Junior Classical League was to promote understanding and appreciation of the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome. JCL, the oldest and only national language club in Great Bend, started out the year with a coke party to familiarize new members with the club. Later in the year JCL celebrated Saturnalia, a Roman holiday.

Loretta Peschka, state president of JCL this year, was a benefit to the club for giving Great Bend the right to hold state convention on January 19. Two hundred and fifty students and sponsors from twelve chapters attended the meeting. Following the theme of the Greek festival for Athena, the day's activities consisted of volleyball, swimming, an Olympic track meet, a Roman costume contest, oral academic contests, poster and project competition, and original skits. Under the direction of Mrs. Caraway the club held their traditional Roman banquet in the spring with JCL members dressing and enjoying an evening of life as the Romans did.

1 Mrs. Caraway, JCL sponsor, and Loretta Peschka, State JCL President, converse over plans for the upcoming state convention.

2 Steve Sassmann registers one of the many JCL members from Kansas at the state convention held in Great Bend.

3 JCL Committee chairmen and officers include Mary Karlin; Susan Peters, Secretary; Kathy Button, President; Gary Lucas, Treasurer; Loretta Peschka, State JCL President; Mike Skolaut; Kathy Welch, Co-program chairman; Sheryl Lynch, Second vice-president; and Susan Stremel, Historian. Not pictured are: Lori Brack, Vice president; and Christy Solso, Co-program chairman.

French cultures, customs, source of interest

The customs and culture of France provided interest at the meetings of this year's French Club. The club meetings included skits, songs, and foods from the French culture.

The Club began the year with a picnic which was a combined effort of all three language clubs. Later in the year a Christmas carolling party was held at the home of Kim Boyd. The use of French history was helpful in making club meetings entertaining and informative. The club ended its year with its traditional school party to say farewell to the seniors and hello to the summer.

Comment allez vous?

Tres bien, merci. Et tu?

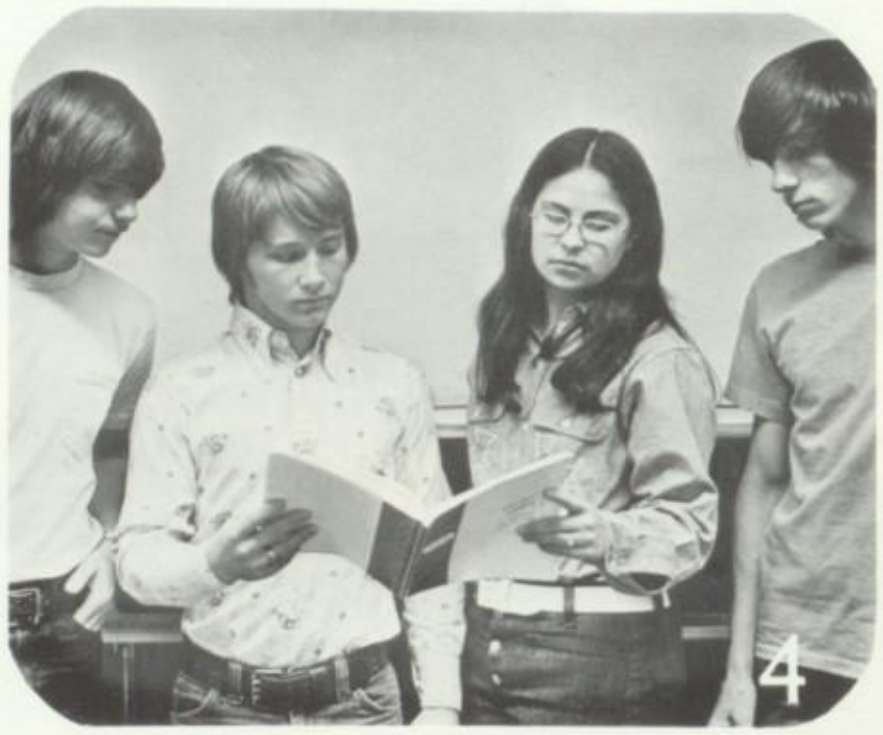
Je vais bien, merci.

1 French Club Officers: Benny Erlich, Carol Gordon, Vice-Pres.; Kim Boyd, President; Judy Keyes, Program Chairman; Dallas Dobbs, Secretary; Jerry Scheuerman, Treasurer; and Mrs. Marshall, sponser.

2 Carol Stoss, Mrs. Marshall and Kim Boyd are found near Santa Claus.

3 President Kim Boyd indulges in a Christmas goodie.

4 Member Morris Theford, Becky Peters and Laura Donnelly play shuffleboard.



DE enriches skills in business

Distributive Education deals with a student learning a business by attending two hours of class and then working at a job. DE's major project was traveling to Kansas City for their state contest. To raise funds to pay for this trip, DE students sold various objects ranging from photo cubes to glitter plaques. They also sold popcorn at football and basketball games. After being purchased by business establishments, miniature footballs and basketballs with the name of the business printed on them were thrown amid the crowd at the homecomings. With Mr. West as supervisor, the DE class held a banquet at the end of the year for each student's employer.

1 DE students take practice throws at the only available target, Mr. West.

2 DE student, Jim Launchbaugh, reaches for his time schedule to record the week's work hours.

3 Brad Troutman, DE worker, obtains selling experience in on-the-job training at Burke's shoe store.

4 DE Officers: Randy Wagner, Reporter; Brad Troutman, Vice President; Peggy Crowe, Secretary; and Gary Alefs, President.

Undaunted by work, band marches forward

The Marching Band, Concert Band, and Pantherettes worked industriously and harmoniously under the guidance of Mr. Joe Boley. The GBHS Marching Band captured the attention of all spectators at halftime football games with their invocative show themes. Many cold early morning hours were devoted to practicing precision maneuvers on the field.

Immediately after the football season ended the concert season began. Preparation for the school assembly was started along with other formal concerts. The highlight of the concert season was the state music contest in Dodge City.

Stage Band, a smaller select group chosen from the Concert Band, also had a busy year. They attended a festival and took part in a school assembly program. The Stage Band also played an important part in the spring variety show. Various individuals and honor groups were chosen to attend the District KMEA contest. Hard work and dedication made the 73-74 band year successful.

1 Drummers Dan Mason, Mike Jewel, and Gary Basgall keep a steady beat for the band.

2 Starting out the morning, Mr. Joe Boley leads the band in a warm-up scale.

3 The 1973-74 Pantherettes: *KNEELING;* Terri Montgomery, Sylvia Bolig, Laura Laughlin, Stacey Rickert, Diane Weese, Dort Terry. *STANDING;* Cathy Chance, Diane Dickson, Kim Weese, Shana McEachern, Chris Underwood, Jan Eliot.

Homecoming retains an old tradition

A traditional football homecoming was held after the idea of an all sports homecoming was abandoned. The afternoon of the game was highlighted by a parade down Main Street. Each of the three classes sponsored a float along with the Panther Booster Club and other interested clubs.

Nominated by the football players from a list of Pep Club girls, the queen was chosen by an all-school vote and crowned before the homecoming game. Their escorts, who served as co-captains for the game, were selected by the football players as outstanding members on the team. The homecoming game proved successful as the Panthers defeated Liberal 17-0. The activities ended with a dance in the gym with music by Cocky Fox.

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1 Queen Debbie Bender and escort Allan Allford.

2 Senior attendant Carla Bell and escort Monty Hobbs.

3 Senior attendant Susan Peters and escort Tom Brown.

4 Crown bearer Tom Romme and flower girl Michelle Potter.

5 Junior attendants Bev Brown and Nan Williams with escorts Ron Peters and Kyle Schartz.

6 Sophomore attendants Kelli Sullivan and Amy Schartz with escorts Greg Call and Kevin Casey.

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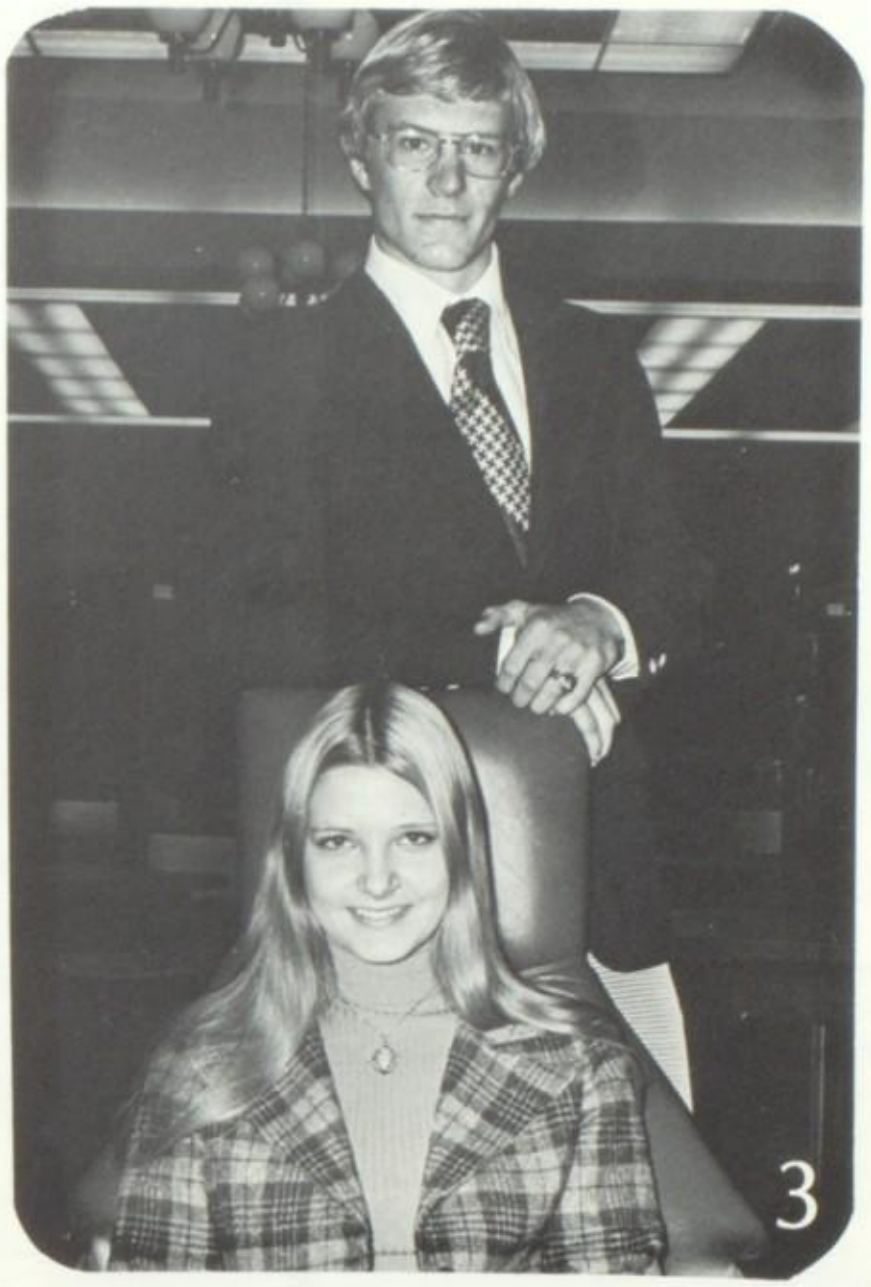
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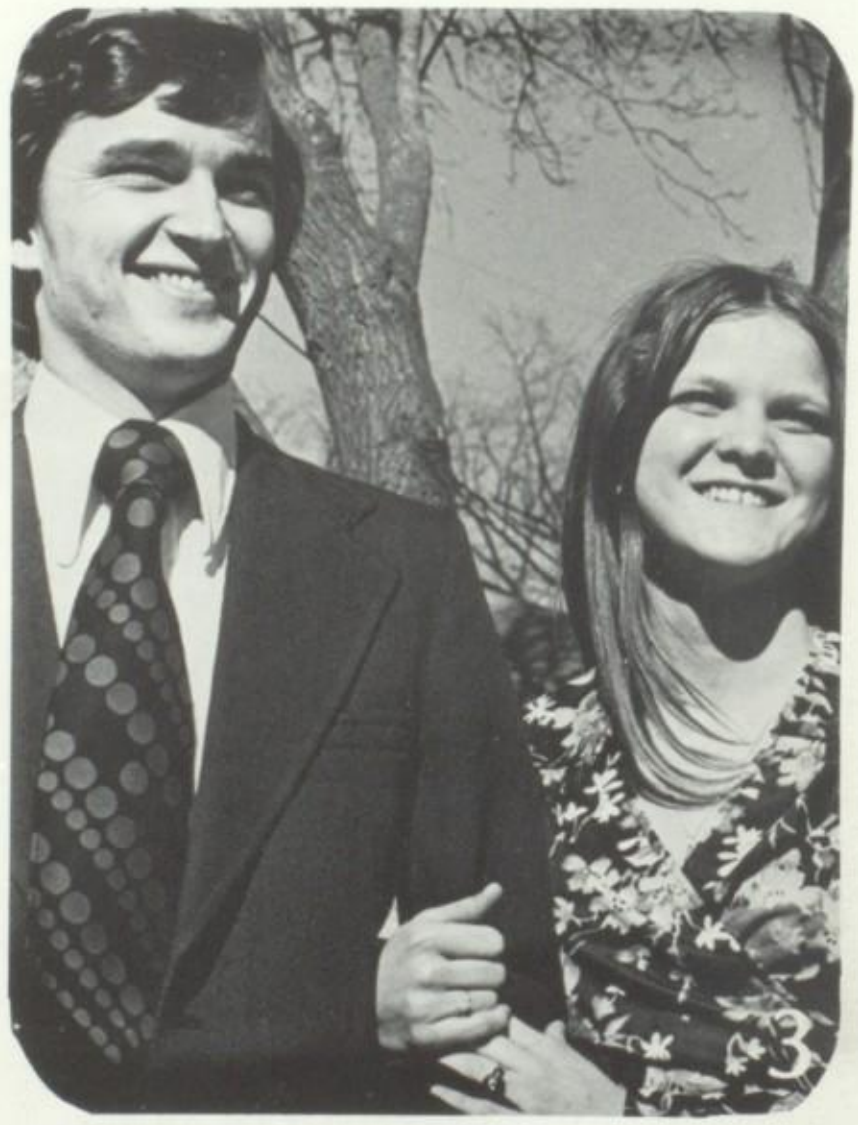
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Basketball and wrestling join for homecoming

Combining Basketball and wrestling Homecomings into one seems to have become an established pattern for GBHS. After being chosen by the basketball and wrestling squads, the candidates were announced before a special all-school assembly. The escorts were selected from the two squads by nomination. Following the assembly, ballots were distributed to students in first hour classes who voted on their choice of a queen from one of three candidates. The basketball game between Great Bend and Garden City on February 22 furnished the setting for the 1974 Basketball-Wrestling Homecoming, with the crowning of the queen held between the A and B team games. Queen Joletta Larson reigned over the dance held after the game. Music for the dance was provided by the band "Kansas."

1 Junior and Sophomore attendants and escorts were Jaye Ann Miller, Tom Burke, Janet Calhoun, Jay Brichacek, Erin Anspaugh, Gordon Luttrell, Donna Cook and Ty Schartz.

2 Senior attendant Glenna Harmony and escort Kelley Underwood.

3 Senior attendant Lottie Hitz and escort Jerry McCamey.

4 1974 Basketball-Wrestling Homecoming Queen Joletta Larson and escort Hal Lawson.

RHOREA Royalty selected by all school vote

RHOREA King and Queen originated in the 1930's by the RHOREA staff as a gimmick to promote yearbook sales. Later it evolved into a popularity and "cutest couples" contest to reign over the prom. For several years RHOREA Royalty was supposed to be an honor for the senior boy and girl who had contributed most to Great Bend High.

The royalty elected this year were simply chosen on the basis of the seniors most deserving the title. Each senior nominated one boy and one girl from their class and an all school vote was taken on the top 20 nominees to elect the 10 finalists. Couples were then paired according to the number of votes they received. The King and Queen were crowned at an all-school assembly and reigned over the Junior-Senior Prom.

1974 RHOREA King and Queen

1 RHOREA King John Boyd and Queen Glenna Harmony.

2 RHOREA King candidate Roger Fanshier and Queen candidate Debbie Bender.

3 RHOREA King candidate Monty Hobbs and Queen candidate Susan Peters.

4 RHOREA King candidate Randy Gibson and Queen candidte Cheryl Miller.

5 RHOREA King candidate Jerry McCamey and Queen candidate Joletta Larson.

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A new fad of streaking brings to mind the old pastime of telephone booth stuffing. Demonstrating top form in this sport are: IN BOOTH Sophomore Charlotte Pledger, Junior Larry Scheck, Sophomores Bill Schwartz and Debbie Hogan. ON TOP Sophomores Charles Green and Lynne Sherman.

Camera shy students miss class picture

Duane Basgall
Billy Chambers
Alan Duran
Delvin Fercking
Denise Ferguson
Perry Jurgensen
Jim Koch
Melvin Loreg
Lisa Miller
Vickie Minor
Leslie Rea
Debbie Doss
Craig Eubank
Doug Hastings
Kevin Keil
Henry Patterson
Ginger Richter
Donald Riddle
Rodney Schenkel
Clifford Scott
Sharlene Smith
Mark Allan
Dennis Bradley
Brad Cameron
Debbie Chandler
Bob Elliot
Carl Frye
Barbara Galyardt
Gary Galliart
Becky Koger
Doris Stanley
Richard Stegman
Doris Straw
Susan Perry

Administration keeps G.B.H.S. life controlled

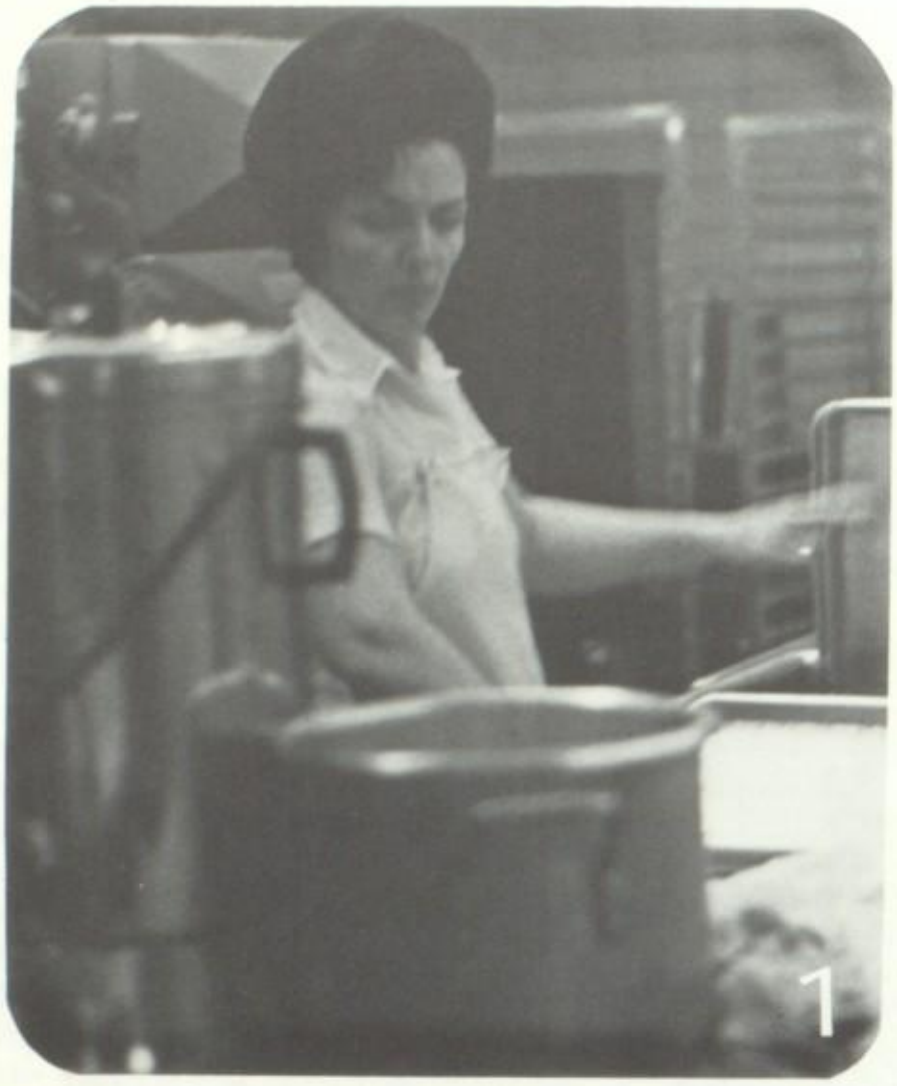
A leader must be respected as well as obeyed in order for an institution such as a high school to function properly and promptly. Principal Donald Halbower, in his ninth year at GBHS, was current President of the Kansas Principal's Association. Resulting from this position, Great Bend's influence was felt throughout the state. It takes a diplomat of high standards to fullfill the role of a high school principal and we witnessed a year of excellent leadership from Mr. Halbower. Mr. Cecil Dryer, with over fourteen years experience as vice-principal of GBHS, was probably more involved with the disciplinary problems of this year. Mr. Dryer was regarded as a man of great fairness and stability which was most important in the views of the student. The proper kind of leadership results in a successful school year and for this reason GBHS completed another term pleasing the students, faculty, and parents. The school's efficient secretaries carried on their duties of handling large amounts of paper work whether in the guidance office, front office or library and were greatly appreciated.

1 Principal Donald Halbower.

2 Vice-principal Cecil Dryer.

3 Mrs. Alice MacDonald and Mrs. Martha Mettscher, office secretaries.

4 Mrs. Mary Lou Weiser, guidance office secretary, and Mrs. Elverta Yahne, library secretary.



Cooks, janitors try to improve surroundings

The men and women behind the school's operative success were the cooks and custodians. While the noon meal was prepared by talented nutritionalists, the building and grounds were kept clean by a competent staff of custodians. These people helped make GBHS function at its best, with their combined efforts to make our school surroundings as pleasant as possible.

1 Berdy Herrman prepares one of our meals.

2 Two cooks wash trays after students have eaten.

3 Bill Seuser, custodian.

4 Ted Henry, Head custodian.

Faculty toils to educate the student

In order to educate the students of today's society, the educator must be a qualified individual who is devoted to the learning process.

The educators and administrators of GBHS specialized in fields ranging from physical education and algebra to home economics and psychology. The success of each class this year was largely attributed to the educator in charge. The strive for understanding by the student was guided by our educators in order for the learning process to become successful.

Mr. Joe Boley
Director of Music

Mrs. Jean Berscheidt
English-Speech-Dramatics

Mrs. June Boxum
Secretary

Mr. Donald Brichacek
Industrial Arts

Mr. Allen Burns
Biology

Mrs. Catherine Caraway
Languages

Mrs. Nancy Carleton
Physical Education

Mr. Dale Carpenter
Guidance

Mrs. Blanch Carter
Homemaking

Mr. John Cochran
U.S. History

Mrs. Crystal Cross
English

Mr. Donald Duncan
Mathematics

Mrs. P. Kay Duncan
Languages

Mrs. Carolyn French
English

Mr. Charley Gowdy
Constitution

Mrs. Diane Gowdy
English

Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn
English

Mr. Jack Hague
Physical Education

Mrs. Phyllis Harrison
Business Education

Mr. Jon Hartman
Art

Mr. Burns, Mrs. Reinhardt, Mr. Hinkson and Mrs. Olson at the faculty tea.

Mr. Richard Hinkson
Librarian

Mr. Elwin Hockett
Mathematics

Mrs. Alice Humphreys
English

Mr. Edwin Johnson
Biology

Mrs. Floris Jones
English

Mr. Gerald Kern
Business Education

Mr. Ronald Klein
Industrial Arts

Mr. Harry Kline
Athletic Director

Mr. Homer Kruckenberg
Social Science

Mr. Vaughn Lambert
Biology

Mr. Ted Livingston
Special Education

Mrs. Maline Lundstedt
Business Education

Mr. Emerson MacDonald
English

Mr. Roger Marsh
Mathematics-Physics

Mrs. Josephine Marshall
Languages

Mr. Larry Michal
Physical Science-Chemistry

Mr. John Mohn
Journalism

Mr. Jerry Morgenstern
Vocational Agriculture

Mr. James Nebergall
Social Science

Mrs. Bettie Nebergall
English

1 Mrs. Cross hands out hot peppers for her English class to sample.

2 Mr. Michal demonstrates an experiment for one of his Chemistry classes.

3 With grapefruit in hand, Mr. Morganstern smiles before the sales begin.

4 Mr. Nebergall swings through American history with his golf iron.

5 Mrs. Humphreys aids a student before an exam.

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Mrs. Libbie Olson
Librarian

Mr. James Orth
Social Science-Physical Education

Mr. Sherman Price
Psychology-Sociology

Mr. Max Reed
Psychology-Sociology-Anthropology

Mr. Harold Rees
Mathematics

Mrs. Helen Reha
English-Spanish

Mrs. Nadith Reinhardt
Chemistry

Mrs. Colleen Riegel
Homemaking

Mrs. Ann Scheuerman
Homemaking

Mr. Donald Smith
Business Education

Mr. J.C. Smith
Constitution

Mr. H. Gene Specht
Debate-Forensics

Mr. L.R. Stoskopf
Industrial Arts

Mr. Philip Szajnuk
Vocal Music

Mrs. Sandra Teeple
Guidance

Mrs. Josephine Trowbridge
English

Mr. Richard Wagner
Mathematics

Mr. Donald Walts
Social Science

Mr. Mark West
Distributive Education

Mr. Calvin Winter
Guidance Director

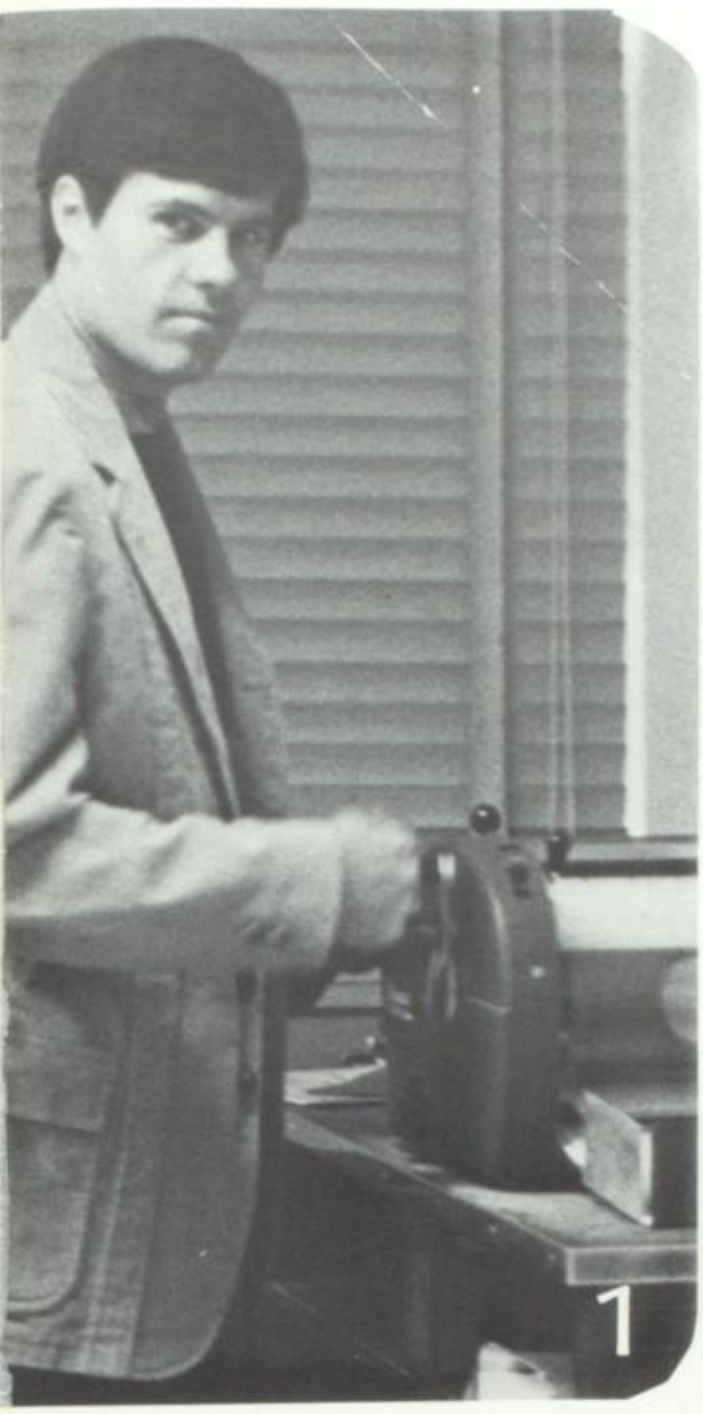
1 Mr. Don Walts is caught in the office before school.

2 With a pie hat for a cold head, Mr. Hinkson models his new possession.

3 Mr. Livingston is shown during one of his special education classes.

4 Mrs. Caraway, Mrs. Lundstedt, Mrs. Reha, Mr. Nebergall, Mr. Halbower, and Mr. Orth are shown eating in the lunch room.

5 Mrs. Gwen Price instructs her substitute teacher, Mrs. Amerine, on tomorrow's schedule.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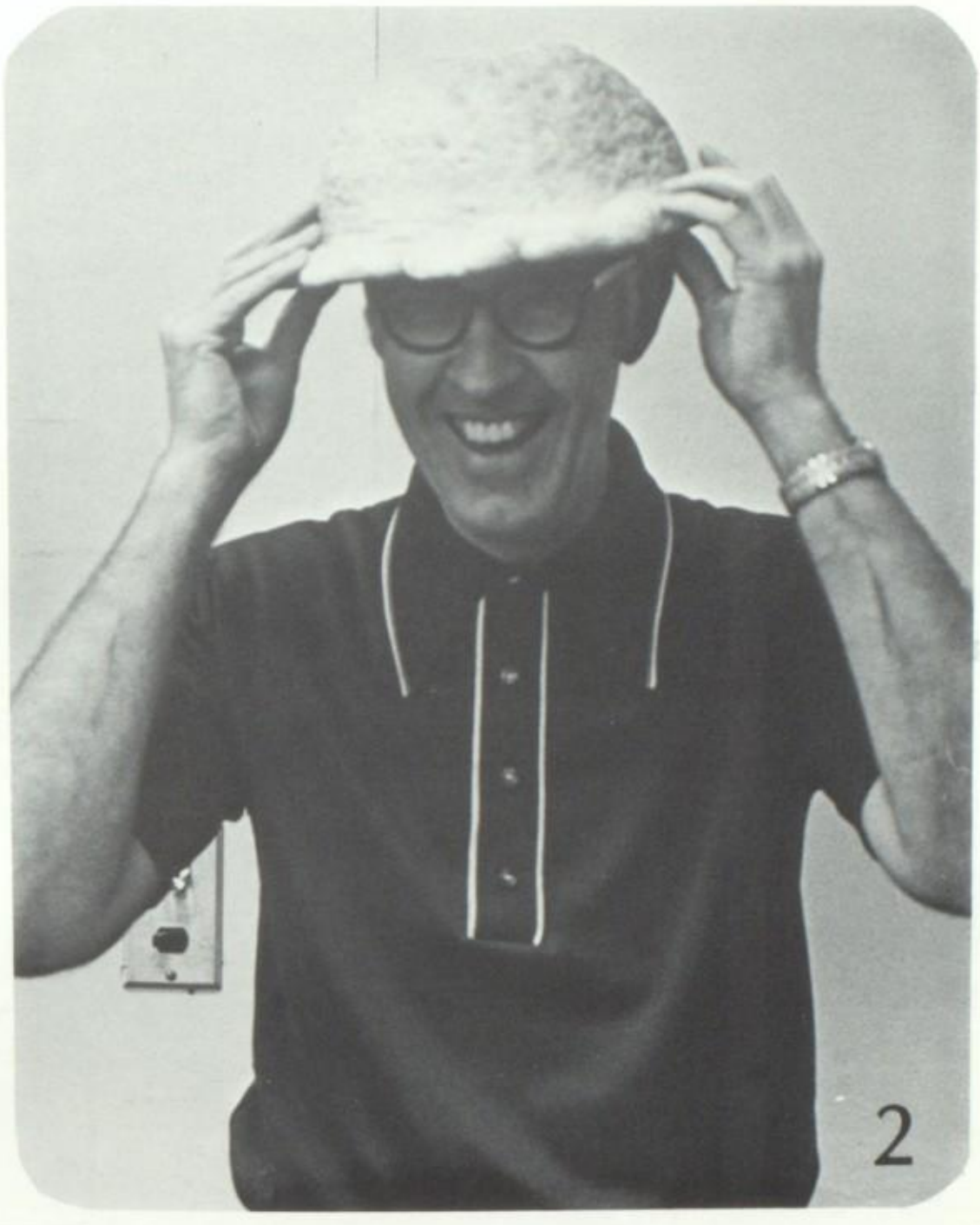
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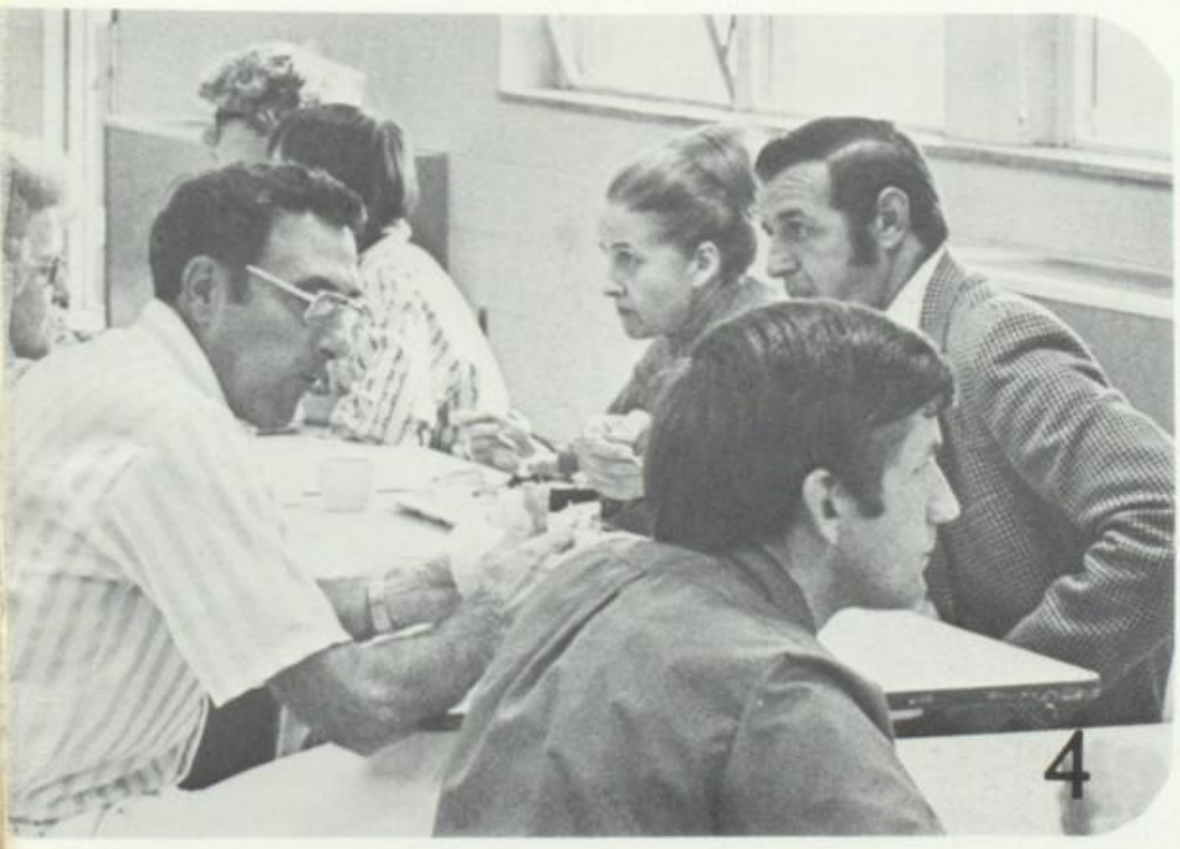
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A: Like this:

Richard Absher
Gale Adams
Michael Adams
Robert Allen
Cheryl Allinger
Greg Allison

Sheryl Anderson
David Andrulis
Sandra Andrulis
Erin Anspaugh
Ramona Anthony
Ron Appel

Jo Ann Archer
Otis Arnel
Edwin Atzenhoffer
Kirk Austin
Debra Bagwell
Candy Bailey

Marvin Bailey
Dale Ball
Janice Barton
Lori Baxter
Bob Beard
Vickie Belford

Cynthia Bender
Sarah Bertram
Connie Beyer
Mike Bidwell
Rhonda Biles
Jack Bird

Alan Bitter
Kent Blythe
Clayton Boese
Timothy Bolman
Tammie Boyd
Anita Brack

Mary Brack
Cindy Brackeen
Darrell Bradshaw
Dana Branham
Ted Brickey
Ronald Briscoe

Shirley Brothers
Elaine Broughman
Brent Brown
Eileen Brown
Gary Bruner
John Buettner

Tom Bunker
Gina Burk
Kevin Burton
Greg Call
Daniel Cannon
Gail Carpenter

Dana Caruthers
Rebecca Caruthers
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Kevin Casey
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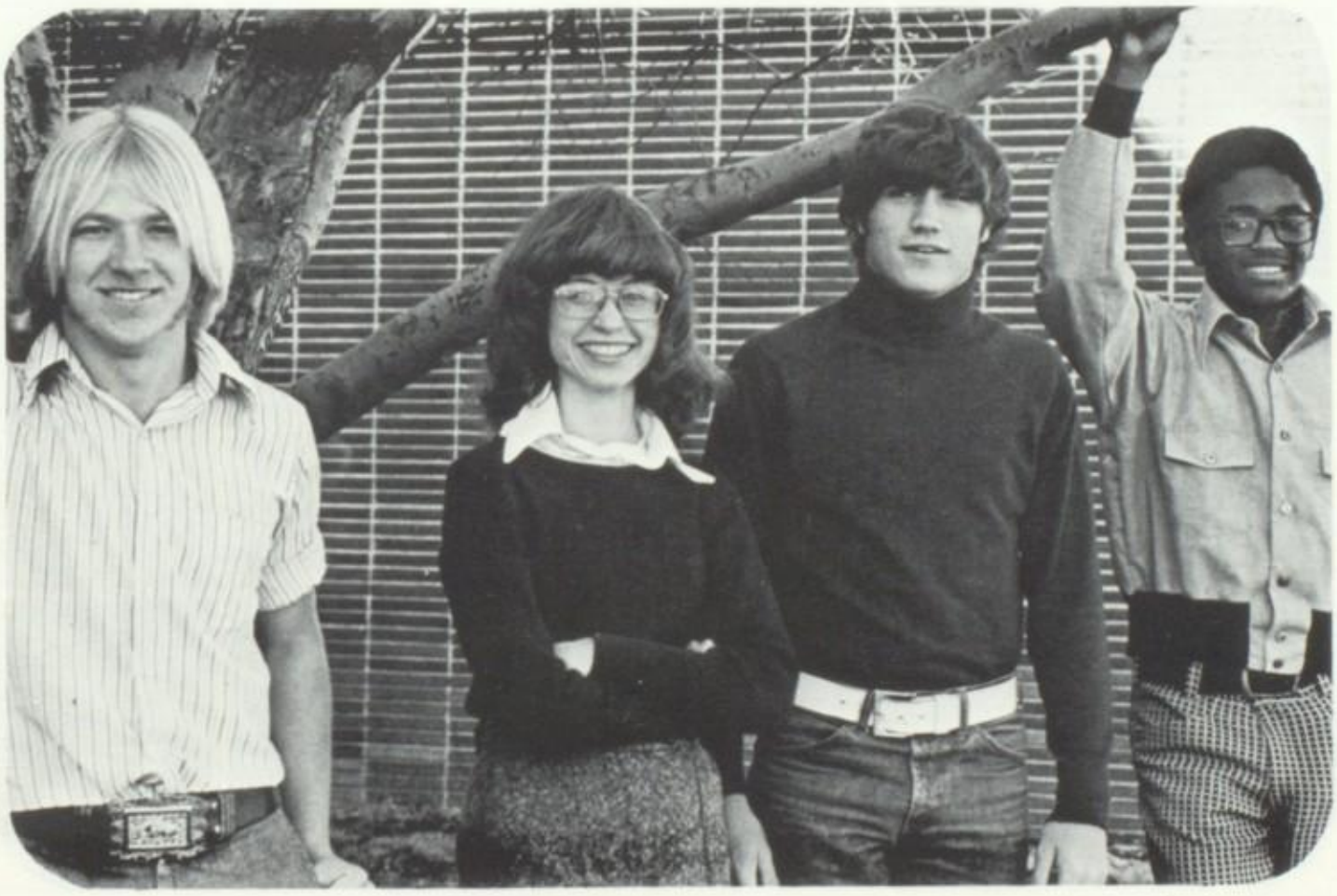

Sophomore class officers Terry Hammersmith, cheerleader; Chris Chubb, secretary-treasurer; Stuart Nickelson, Vice president; and Doug Jones, president.

Burl Wear and Marc Goodwin suffer through biology — one of the many tribulations of being a sophomore.

Scott Chisholm
Sandy Chism
Kyle Choitz
Crystal Chubb
Curtis Clawson
Charlotte Clayton

Timothy Clothier
Roberta Cochran
David Coe
David Cogdill
Reland Cole
Bill Collins

Steve Comstock
Donna Cook
Rhonda Cook
Debra Coots
Arthur Copp
Annette Cruse

Thomas Curran
Denise Curtis
Joel Davidson
Rex Degner
Rose Delconte
Penny DeMent

Donald Denney
Gladys Denney
Janda Denton
Cathy Dewey
Diane Dickson
Susan Doherty

Donald Donecker
Elmer Donner
Karen Doss
Denton Doze
Susan Drake
Sheryl Dreiling

Mike Duncan
Christine Dunlap
Derek Dunn
Jane Dykes
Lorene Dyke
Annetta Eaton

Max Emerson
Dana Engleman
Jennifer Engleman
Karole Erikson
James Esfeld
Rick Eubank

Jan Fanshier
Richard Feist
Lou Ann Feltes
Terrie Finke
Gilbert Flores
Jim Flores

Marti Foelgner
Tonya Foelgner
Curtis Foos
Robin Frank
Jim Frazer
Mike Freund

Mark Fuhr
Michael Furrey
Beverly Galyardt
Brian Gerstenkorn
Sue Gerstenkorn
Judy Gilliam

Mark Goodwin
Mary Gordon
Jim Graves
Donna Guesnier
Tracy Guesnier
Mark Guthrie

Peggy Gwin
David Hales
Gary Hall
Susan Halzle
Terry Hammersmith
Terry Hanson

Bill Harper
Dale Harris
Daniel Hejny
Bradley Hemphill
Karen Henderson
Nancy Henning

Valerie Herl
Daniel Herold
Dana Herrman
Rebecca Hertel
Betty Hicks
Victoria Hill

Edith Hillman
Joyce Hilmes
Dennis Holl
Anita Holleman
Clarence Horyna
Kendall Hoskins

Dennis Hosman
Delsie Houchin
Joyce Houston
Raelin Huddleston
Leslie Hulse
Susan Huntwork

Kurt Huschka
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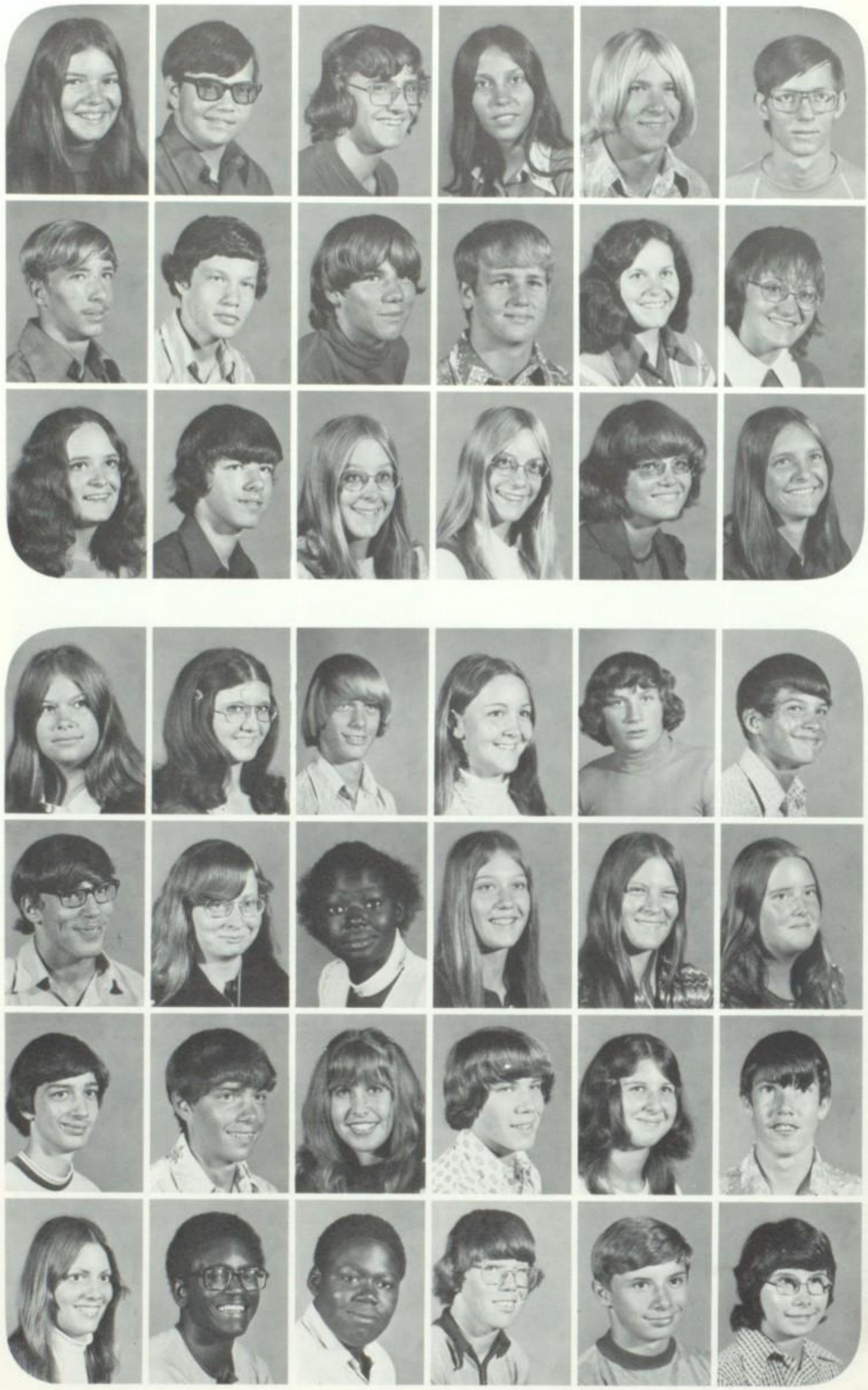

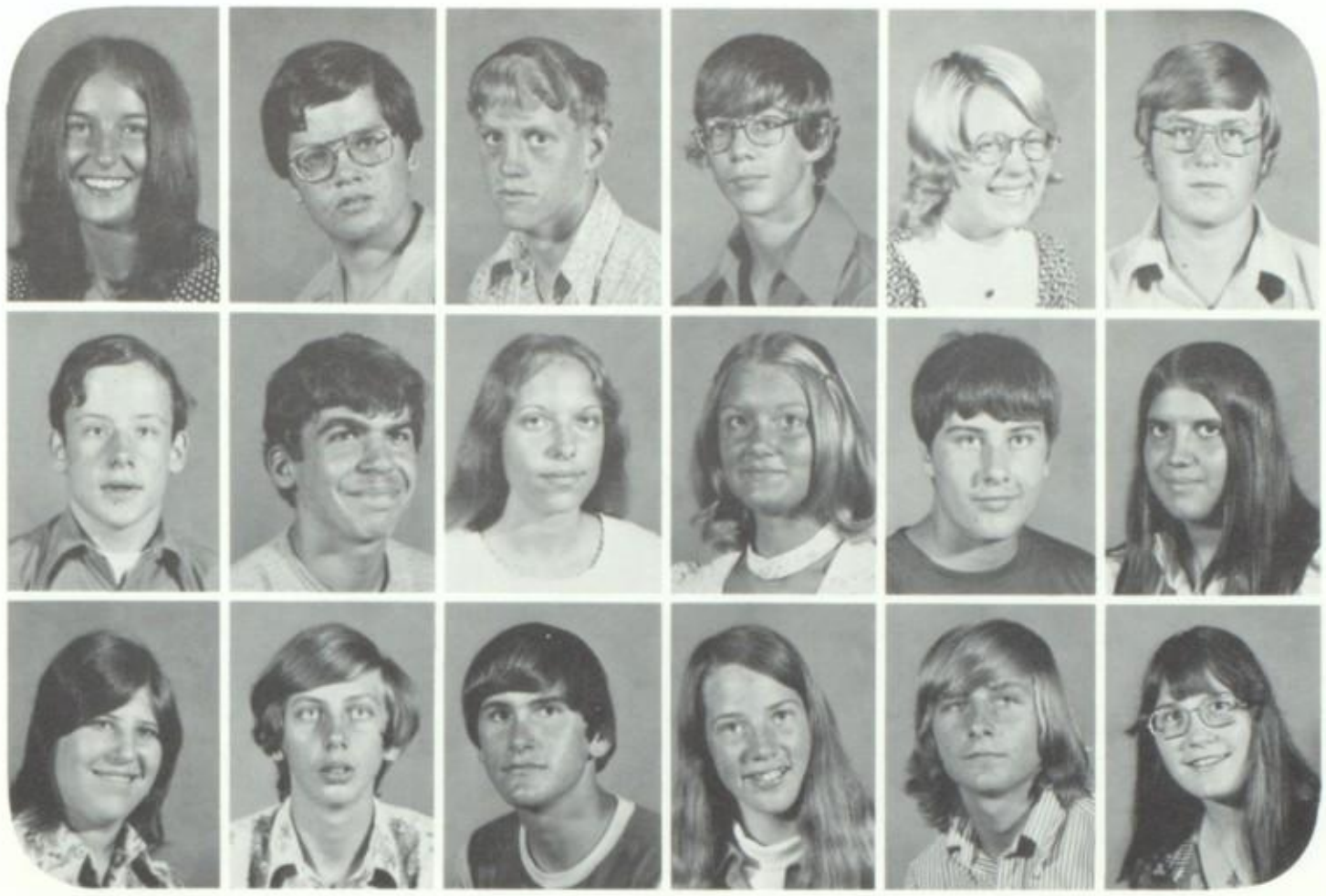

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Mike Keenan
Anna Keffer
Charles Kelly

Ron Kerschew
James King
Jo Lynne Kirk
Debbie Kirkpatrick
Mike Klepper
Kerri Kleweno

Kimberly Kloxin
Tim Klusener
Jack Koch
Sandra Koelsch
Phil Kohls
Carolyn Koogle

George Koptik
Gretchen Kruckenberg
Lisa Kruckenberg
John Lacy
Harvey Lang
Tanya Langrehr

Greg Laudick
Laura Laughlin
Cynthia Launchbaugh
Geri Leigan
James Leon
Ann Lewis

Lori Linenberger
Ronnie Linenberger
Steven Lockwood
Jill Lofland
Margaret Luckert
Gordon Luttrell

Larry Lyman
Lisa McCrary
Shana McEachern
Tim McGreevy
Deborah McKinney
Donald McKinney

Chris McMullen
Jennifer Maneth
Christy Marcotte
Karla Marietta
Kathy Mermis
Douglas Meyers

Chris Michael
Jeanni Miles
Curtis Miller
Paul Miller
Susan Ming
Denise Mitchell

Teresa Mitchell
Terri Montgomery
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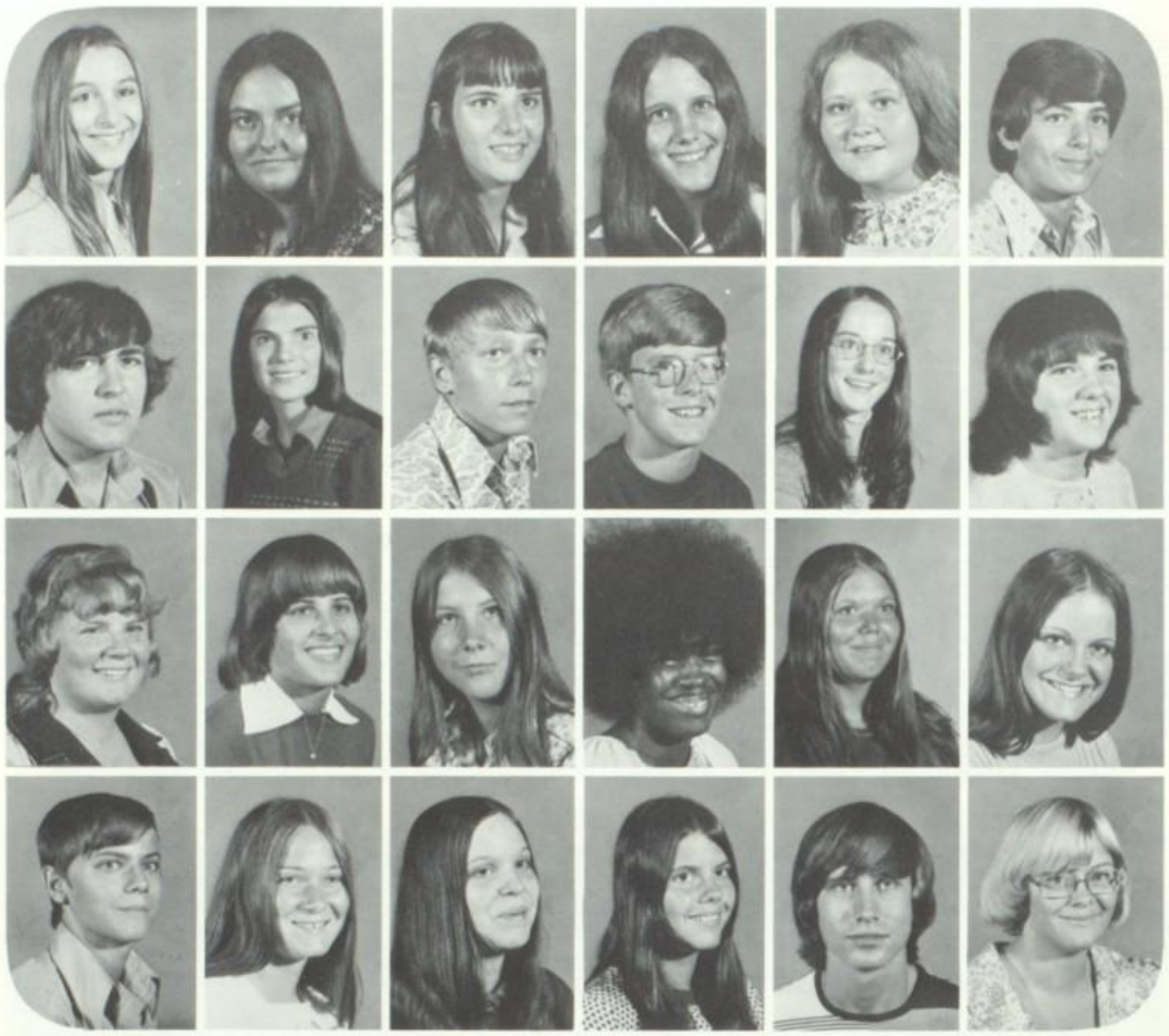

Tamzen Mull
Thomas Murray
Steve Musgrove
Diana Muth
Phillip Napolitano
David Neeland

Brett Neighbors
Brenda Nelson
Royce Neuforth
Mike Newsome
Dixie Nichols
Stuart Nickelson

Vicki Nicholson
Connie Nobles
Kim Noble
Debbie Nolte
Keith Nolte
Debra Oller

Sophomores show their pride in being called "Mickey Mousers" by building their mascot for the homecoming float.

Randy Orebaugh
Lu Ann Pace
Susan Partridge
Kay Pearson
Vicky Pedigo
Carl Perry

Leslie Peru
Charles Petty
Diana Pfannenstiel
Pam Phillips
Randy Phillips
Michael Postlewaite

Michael Popp
Mary Prosser
Doug Quade
Laree Randenberg
Jewell Radke
Shelby Raffelock

Steve Ranker
Tom Ranker
Abe Reed
Donald Reed
Carol Reinhardt
Doug Reinhardt

Cynthia Reiser
Bobby Reiter
Steve Replogle
Rhonda Reynolds
Doug Rich
Jack Rich

Patricia Rich
Stacy Rickert
David Roach
Charles Robison
Renee Romine
David Rondeau

Linda Root
John Rose
Janet Ross
Jana Rowland
Deanna Ruble
Kim Ruble

Roberta Ruehlen
Kirk Sander
John Sanders
Kenton Sanko
John Sawaya
Mark Schaffer

Amy Schartz
Tyrone Schartz
Barbara Schenkel
Linda Scheideman
Ramona Schneider
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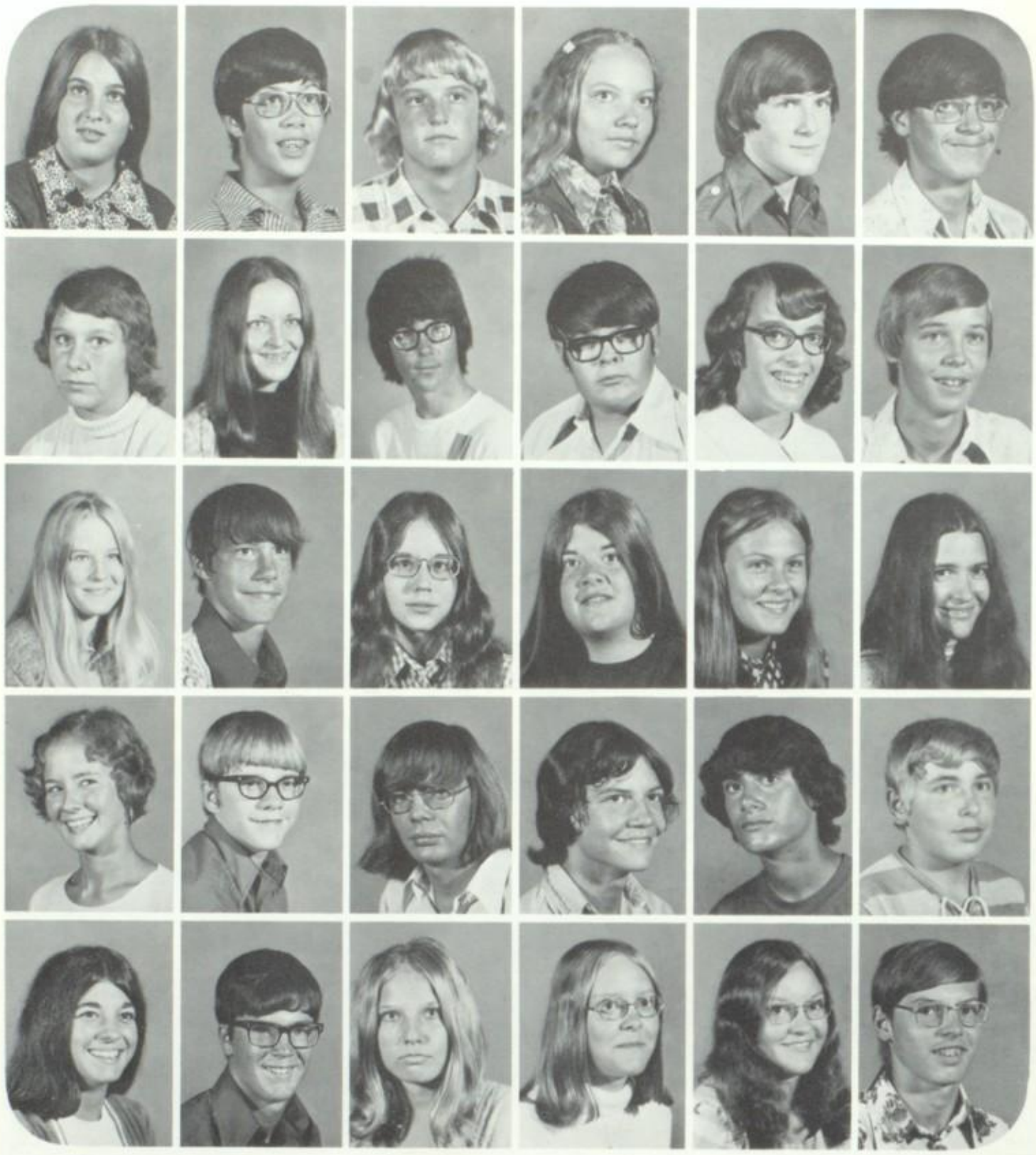
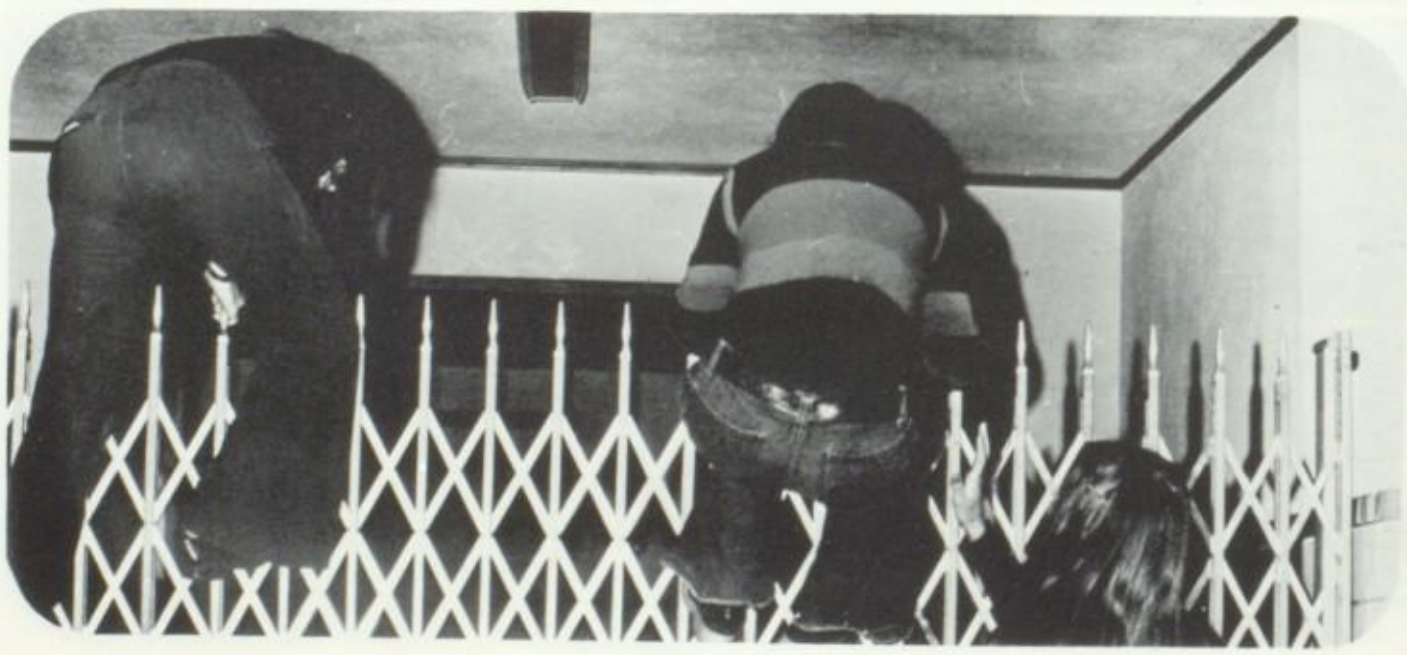
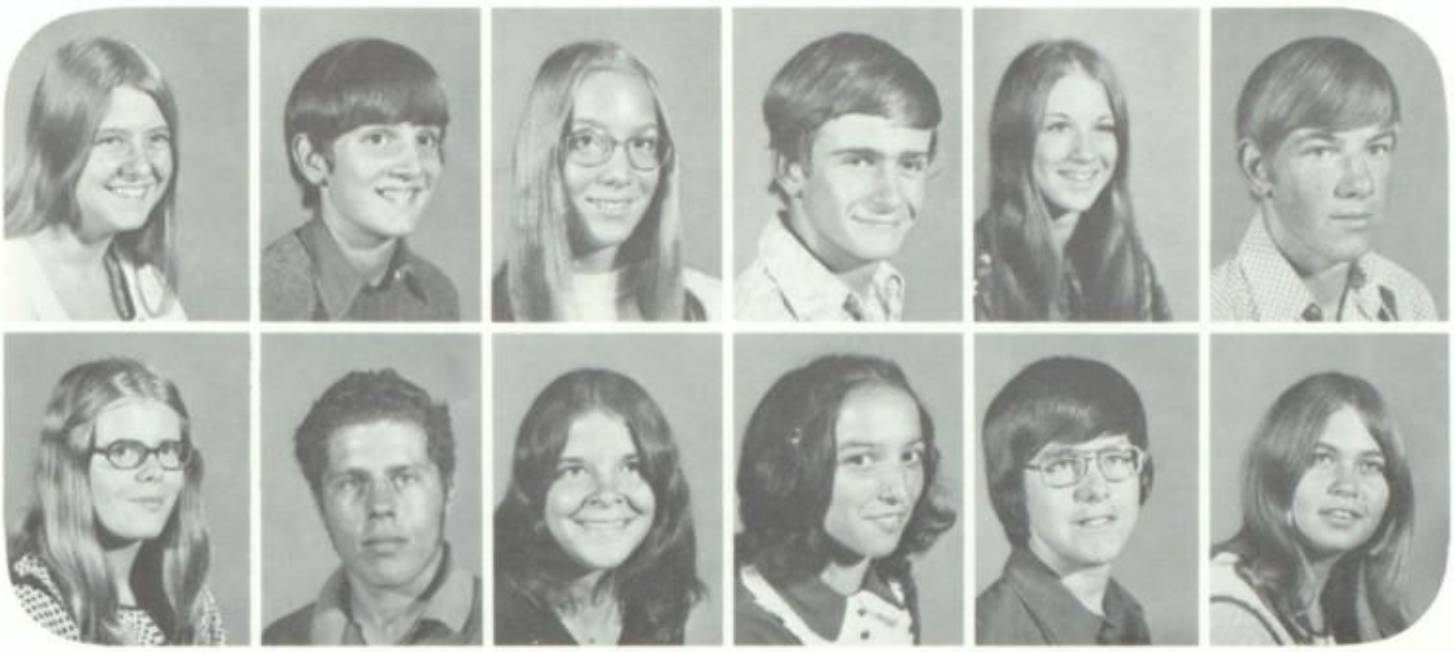




Sophomores, like other people, don't like being locked in school.



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Denise Schreiber
Robert Schubert
Paula Schwartz
Tom Shaffer

Joanita Shepard
John Shuey
Debra Simpson
Anita Smith
Seaton Smith
Kayla Sova

Clint Stafford
Nancy Steadman
Kenneth Steffan
Les Stein
Marty Steinert
Carla Stevenson

Dee Ann Stone
Kent Stos
Carol Stoss
Lisa Stremel
Sam Stremel
Arlene Suchy

Coleen Suchy
Curt Sullivan
Delton Sullivan
Kelli Sullivan
Richard Suppes
Gary Swanson

Gail Swigart
Danette Switzky
Cindy Taylor
Tamara Taylor
David Thomas
Kimberly Tiede

Teresa Tomlinson
Phyllis Turley
Carol Turner
Cheryl Turner
Cynthia Turner
Patrick Turner

Diana Ueckert
Nicholas Unrein
Joe Unrein
Virgil Unrein
Dale Unruh
Diana Vanaman

Greg Vick
Jean Volosin
Gerald Vonfeldt
Anita Wagner
Teresa Wapelhorst
Jay Walter

Glenda Wares
Lesli Warren
Teresa Watkins
Byrl Wear
Alan Weber
Doug Weese

Kimberly Weese
Mary Weiser
Tim Weiser
Randall Werhahn
Deborah Werner
Larry Westfall

Renee Wetzel
Jeff Whithorn
Terry Whiting
Janel Wiesner
Kirk Wiesner
Sandra Wiggins

LaVentrice Wilhelm
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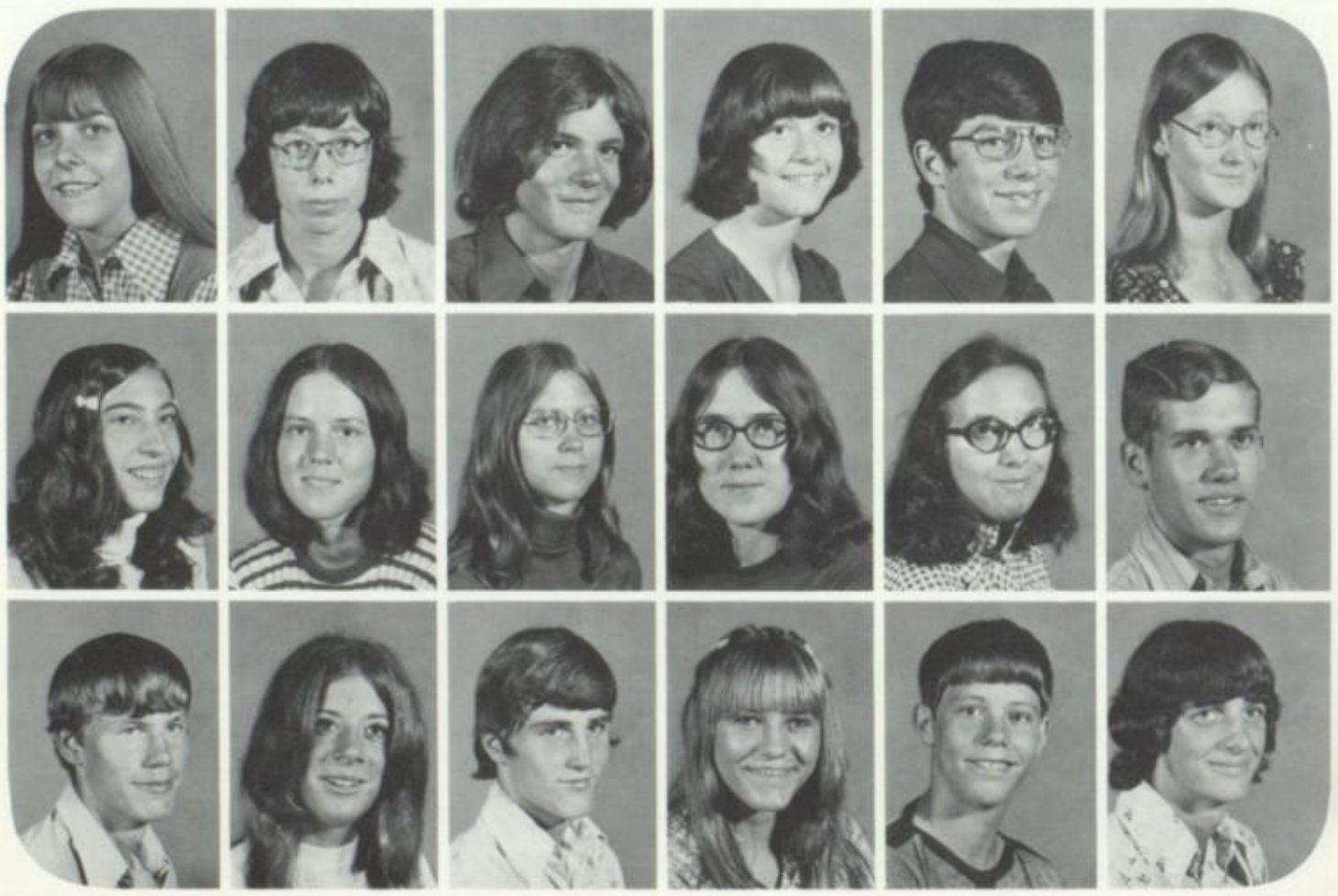


Q: What does a junior look like?
A: Like this:

Malia Adams
Kenny Alefs
Marty Allan
Barry Allen
James Anderson
Cheryl Appel

Rhonda Appel
Randy Applegate
Debbie Bader
Diann Bader
Don Bailey
Steve Baize

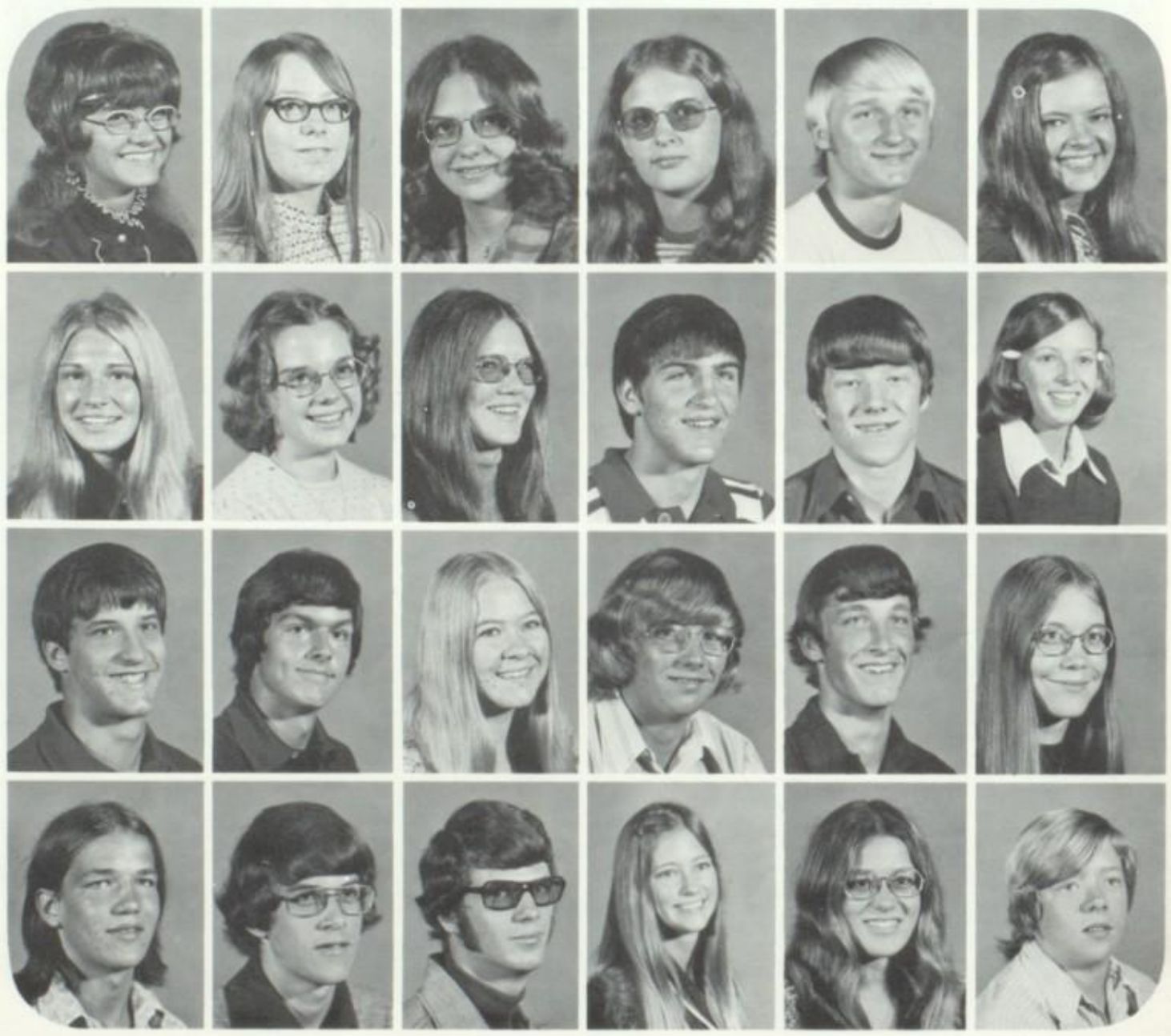
Tammy Baker
Brad Barker
Sandy Barker
Iva Barraclough
Michele Bates
Bill Bear

Marisa Bell
Rebecca Bertram
Kim Biggs
Brenda Bigham
Cindi Bigheart
Cindy Bishop

Catherine Bittel
Molly Blair
Polly Blair
Kent Blakeslee
Nancy Blessing
Kathy Bobbitt

Larry Bohall
Cheryl Bolding
Dale Bollig
Sylvia Bollig
Cindy Bombardier
Denise Brack

Junior class officers: Janet Calhoun, vice president; Marisa Bell, treasurer; Tom Burke, president; Matt Rondeau, cheerleader; and Cheryl Rathbun, Secretary.



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Jay Brichacek
Vickie Brougher

Bev Brown
Cheslea Brown
Christy Buczinski
Jack Buehler
Kevin Buehler
Cindy Bugner

Thomas Burke
Bradley Burnside
Karla Butler
Keith Butler
David Button
Debra Button

Gerald Byerly
Mike Cain
Corby Cale
Janet Calhoun
Nancy Carrier
Murray Carroll

Dennis Carson
Dennis Caruthers
Robert Caruthers
Cathy Chance
Kirk Cheney
Dean Chism

Scott Chubb
Patrick Clavin
Tami Clothier
Dale Coe
Cheryl Coffey
Debbie Comstock

Willard Conner
Rhonda Countryman
Mark Crain
Mike Crain
Betty Crawford
Cheryl Crissman

Marilyn Culver
David Curtis
Rita Damm
Marie Danek
Paul Daubert
Peggy Daubert

Douglas Davidson
Carolyn Davis
Cynthia Davis
Michael Day
Grant DeBerry
Ida Deckert

Kenneth Degenhardt
Richard Degenhardt
Jamey Degner
Jerry Deines
Alex Delgado
Leroy Denney

James Denning
LeAnn Deweese
Janis Dewey
Diane Disque
Dallas Dobbs
Eileen Dodge

Greg Dodson
Paula Doherty
Donna Dolezal
Laura Donnelly
Scott Downing
Becky Draney

Diana Dravo
Donald Dreiling
Judy Dreiling
Craig Dugan
Roxana Dunlap
Brenda Dunnaway

Benny Ehrlich
Jan Elliott
Darrell Ellison
Ryan Engle
Dennis Ensley
Craig Eubank

Kala Evers
Margaret Evers
Nancy Fairbanks
Frederick Fanatia
Cindy Farr
Kimberly Feist

David Fischer
Galen Fischer
Margaret Flores
Debbie Foltz
Steve Fors
Ron Fose

Debra Franklin
Kerry French
Phyllis Furrey
Cheryl Gabbard
Debra Glover
Steve Goetz

Albert Gonsalez
Sheila Gordon
Kurt Gowdy
Kim Grimes
Dee Ann Guesnier
Brad Gunn

Kerry Guthrie
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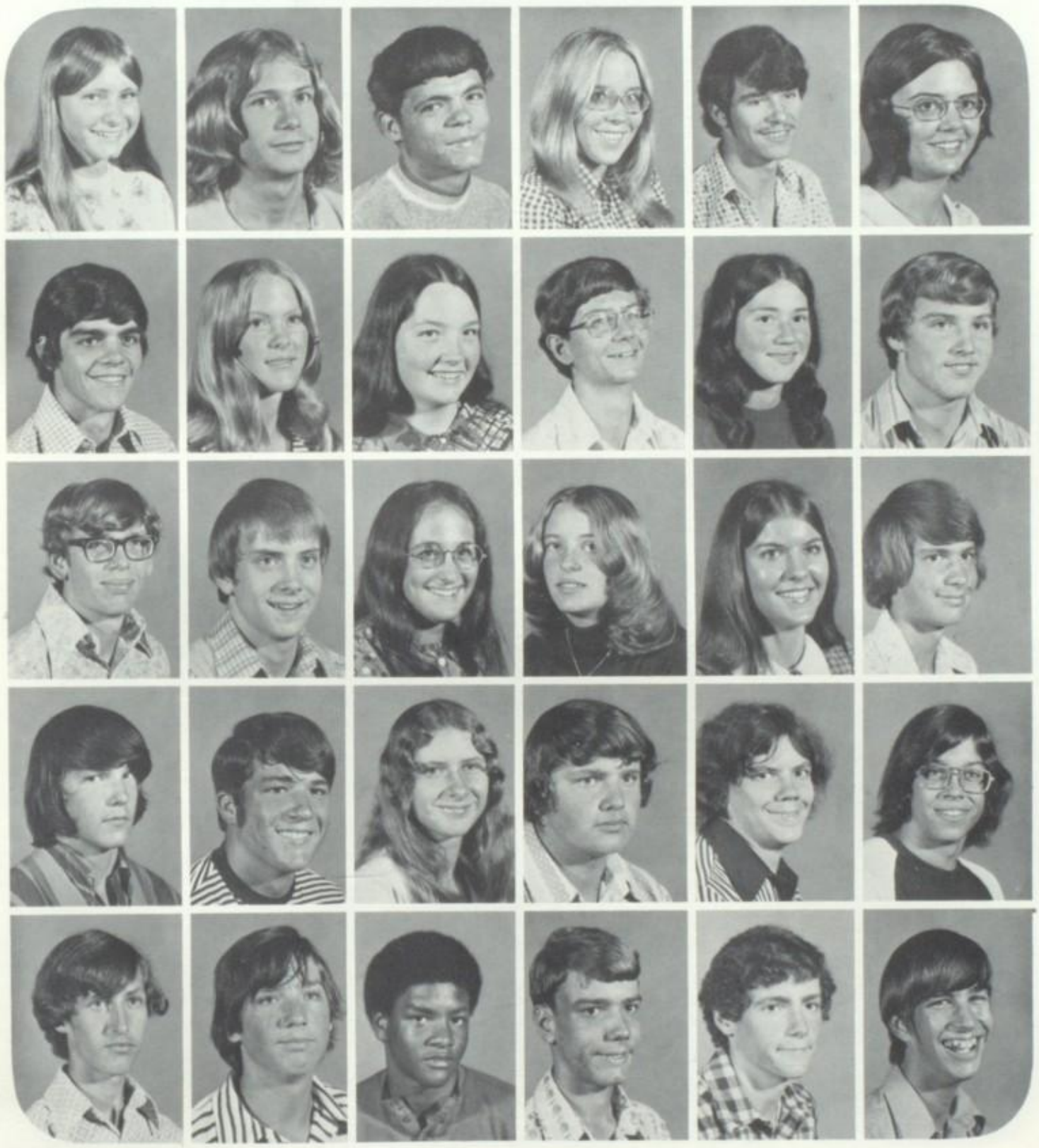

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Steve Herren
Eugene Herrman
Karen Herrman
Tim Herrman.
Zelma Herrman

Dan Hertel
Brenda Herzberg
Susan Hicks
Terry Hilmes
Janet Hipp
Kirk Hoberecht

Robert Hoover
Tom Hoskinson
Wendy Hoskins
Cathy Hoss
Deanna Hoss
Jay Hutchison

Robert James
Tony Jennings
Jody Jeroue
Mike Jewell
Brad Johnson
Duane Johnson

Jay Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Leland Johnson
Donald Jones
Randy Jordan
Daniel Kaiser

Joe Keenan
Kelly Keenan
Tim Keenan
Valerie Keenan
Jayne Keffer
Jean Keffer

Mary Keil
Stephanie Keller
Judith Keyes
Marcia Kite
Mary Klotz
David Kraft

Lavada Kraft
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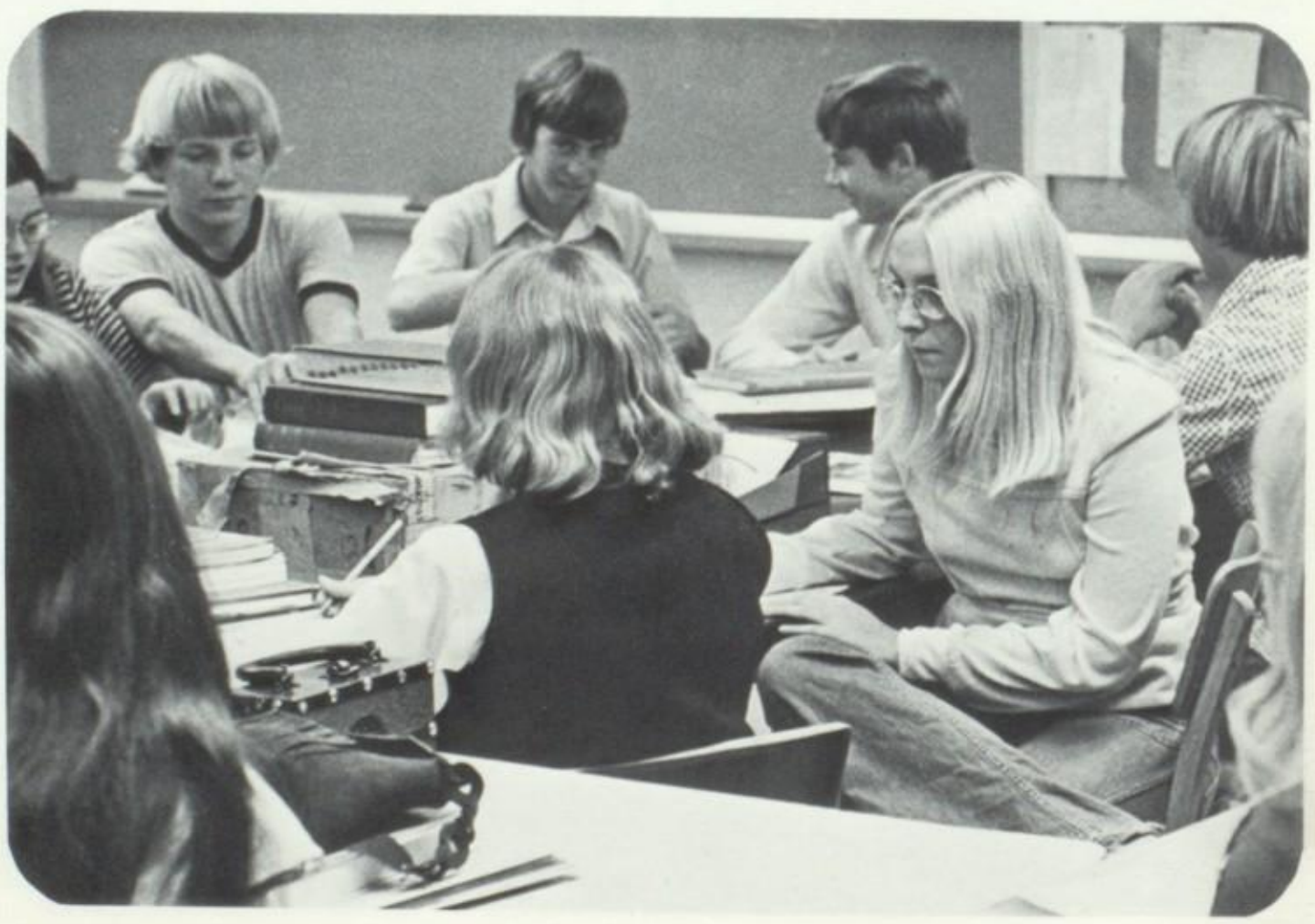
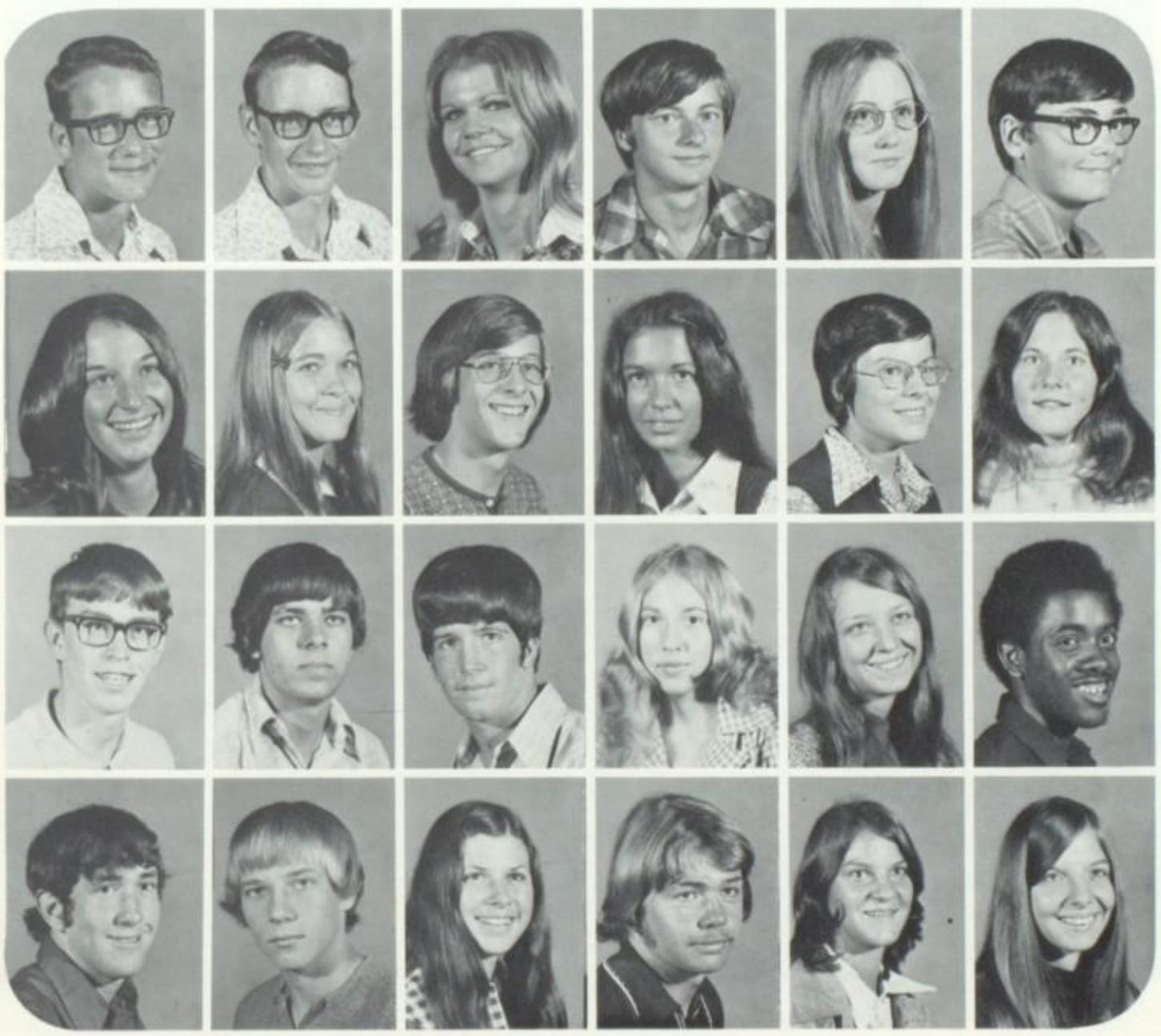


Senior Leslie Warren helps J1 students prepare for publications staff.

Cecilia Lewis
Donna Lindsey
Steve Linenberger
Clifford Loreg
Terry Ludes
Jan Lupton

Richard Lyman
Tammy McAllaster
Shawn McClary
Cheryl McCrary
Shirley McCord
Sheri McDorman

John McEachern
Curtis McFarren
Nancy McLeland
Steven Maddy
Debbie Magie
Lee Mai



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Deanna Marmie
Paul Mater
Vicki Matthews
Michael Meier

Fara Meltzer
Brenda Meyers
Brent Miller
Jaye Ann Miller
Karma Miller
Lisa Miller

Scott Miller
Steven Mitchell
Larry Moffat
Michelle Mohoney
Theresa Montoya
Henry Moon

Robert Moore
Thane Moore
Tina Moore
Mark Morrison
Sheila Mullin
Denise Muth

Steve Muth
Kay Nelson
Rene Netherton
Mark Newsome
Rosemary Oborny
Shari Ochs

Steve Ohnmacht
David Oliver
Craig Olsen
Randy Olson
Jay Osborn
Robert Parrish

Larry Partridge
Rebecca Peter
Ron Peters
Warren Peterson
Paul Phannenstiel
William Phelps

Bruce Pinkall
Jean Powers
Jon Prescott
Sarah Pringle
Craig Rainbolt
Elaine Rand

David Ranker
Cheryl Rathbun
Jeff Rathbun
Dennis Ratlief
Cindy Raymer
Ralph Reichuber

Rhonda Rexwinkle
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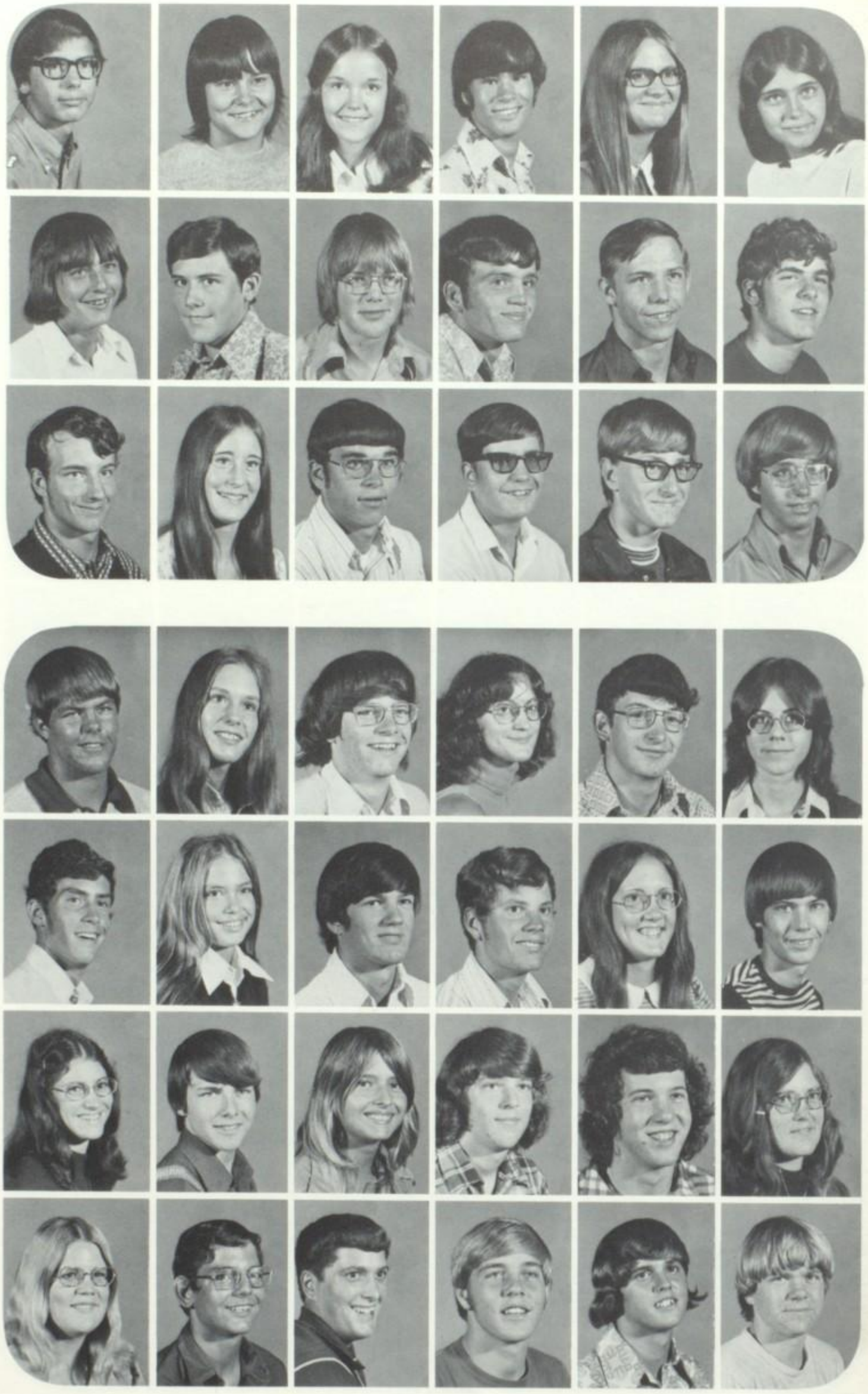

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Bert Sander
Mark Sassmann
Dale Schartz
Glen Schartz
Kyle Schartz

Monte Schartz
Roxanne Schenk
Randy Schmidt
Cindy Schultz
Jerry Scheuerman
Roger Schwager

Mary Ann Searle
Eva Seeber
Kenneth Shaffer
Doug Sharp
John Sharp
Rhonda Shuey

Ron Shuey
Susan Shutler
Vicki Skeels
Brenda Smith
Glenda Smith
Eileen Snook

Riding the Junior Class homecoming float are Keith Butler, Matt Rondeau, Debbie Foltz, Cheryl Bolding, and Jaye Ann Miller.

Junior Rhonda Lamb picks up her prizes for selling magazines from Mr. Mark West.

Lisa Spatz
Brent Spencer
Lance Spencer
Mark Springfeldt
Shelley Staab
Joyce Staples

Harold Stevenson
Debra Stoss
Steve Streck
Monty Strecker
Anthony Stricker
Cindy Stricker

Elizabeth Studtmann
Cindy Svatos
Danny Tatman
Gregory Taylor
Dort Terry
Robin Tesch

Eric Tew
Morris Thetford
Bruce Tiede
Kelly Tiede
Bruce Tomlin
Tom Turley

Kristen Underwood
Barbie Unrein
Jane Van Skike
Rick Vasey
Pam Vsetecha
Dick Wade

Gail Waggoner
Scott Ward
Kathy Warner
Beth Warren
Larry Wassinger
Kerry Watkins

Brenton Weathers
Diane Weese
Robert Weigel
Jack Weimaster
Cheri Werner
Nancy West

Debra Wheat
Karen White
Wanda Whitsel
James Williams
Nan Williams
Anita Williamson

Sheila Williamson
Sheryl Wilson
Tammy Witt
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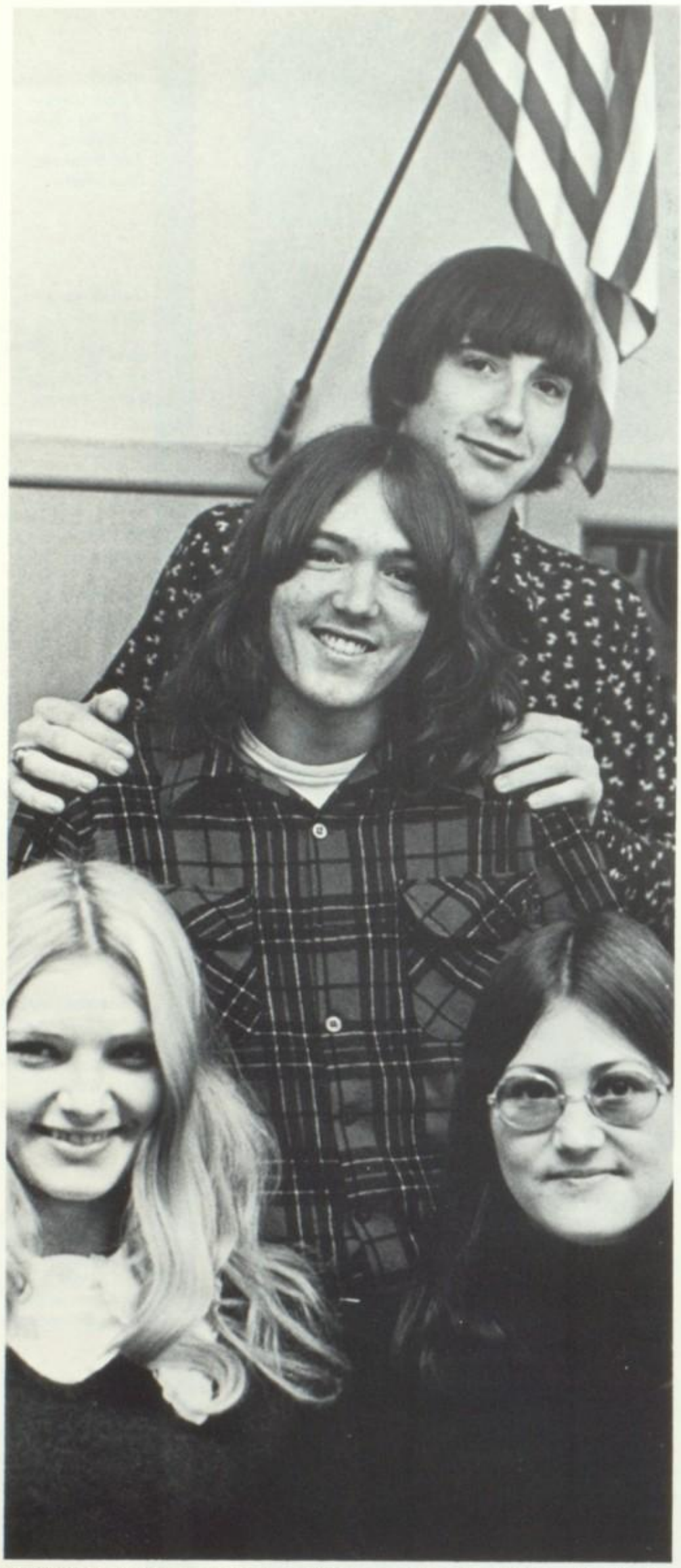
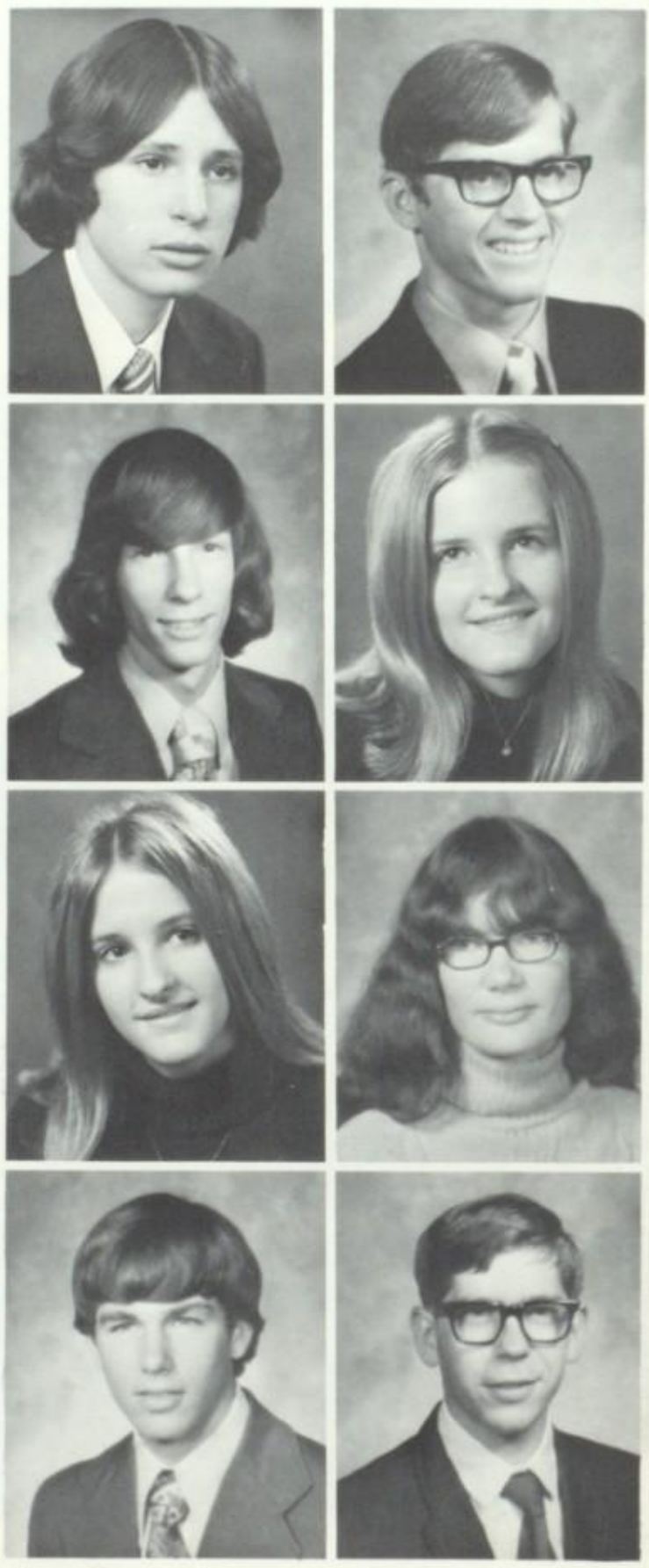
Marc Zwenger



Providing leadership to seniors, Gary Lucas, president; Randy Dunn, cheerleader; Susan Peters, treasurer; and Angela Rexwinkle, secretary "stack up" under the American flag. Debbie Bender, vice president, is not pictured.

Ronald Lee Ackley
Gary Joe Alefs
Cheryl Jean Allen
Robert Allan Allford
Vic Allen Akers
Carol Jane Allen
Vickie Sue Allen
Hans Charles Anderson



Lawrence Wayne Anderson
David Wayne Banks
Nancy Kathryn Baxter
Debra Jill Bender
Robert Lynn Applegate
Cindi Lane Barrientez
Robert Kendall Bayless
Terri Kay Berkley
Mark Dale Atzenhoffer
Wilma Evon Barry
Rhonda Sue Befort
Linda Kay Bidwell
Terri Robin Badwey
Gary Joe Basgall
Randy Gene Belford
Craig Daniel Biggs
Debra Lynett Bailey
Samuel Dennis Bavuso
Carla Sue Bell
James Robert Bird

Lisa Marie Bird

Kayla Sue Bowers

Gary L. Brack

Karla Eudena Biles Bretz

Donald Paul Bittell

Mark Allen Bowsher

Lori Lisbeth Brack

Ardyth Denise Brite

Julia Lynn Blessing

John Charles Boyd

Steven Ray Brackeen

Debra Marie Brown

Randy Ronell Bombardier

Kim Leigh Boyd

Jacquelyn Lee Brannan

Margaret Louise Brown

Curtis Eugene Borron

William John Boyer

Cathy Margaret Brauer

Thomas Lavern Brown

Vernon Melvin Brown
Tresa Gay Byers

Dara Gaye Bunselmeyer
Jerri Dawn Byford

Stephen Clarence Bunzel
Rhonna Lee Calcara

Gayle Ann Burhenn
Chet Allen Cale

Kathryn Lea Button
Don Eugene Cartlidge

Tissue paper and chickenwire are the base of the senior float as class patriots Jay Miller, Hal Lawson, Randy Gibson, and Debbie Walter demonstrate.

Beth Ann Chilcott
Debra Jean Countryman
Geary Eldon Cuzick
Jayma Sue Degner
Dana Jean Christiansen
Desa Nickelson Crotts
Richard Danek
Deborah Ann Detmer
Colleen Marie Clavin
Peggy Lynn Crowe
William Franklin Davis
Timothy Leroy Dietz
Susan Kay Cook
David Eugene Cruse
Karla Ray Rose Degenhardt
Julia Ann Doherty
Frances Marie Copp
Alan Gregory Curtis
Alfred Christopher Degner
Vicki Lynn Donecker

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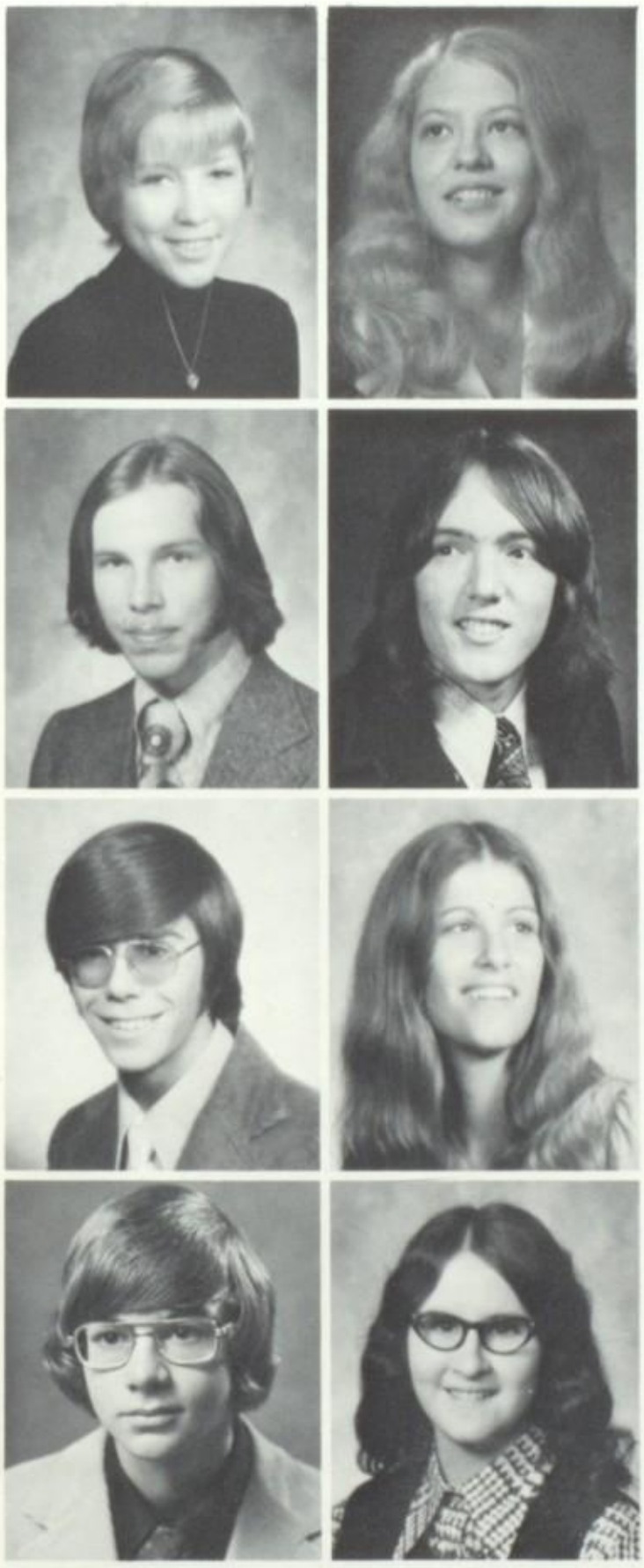
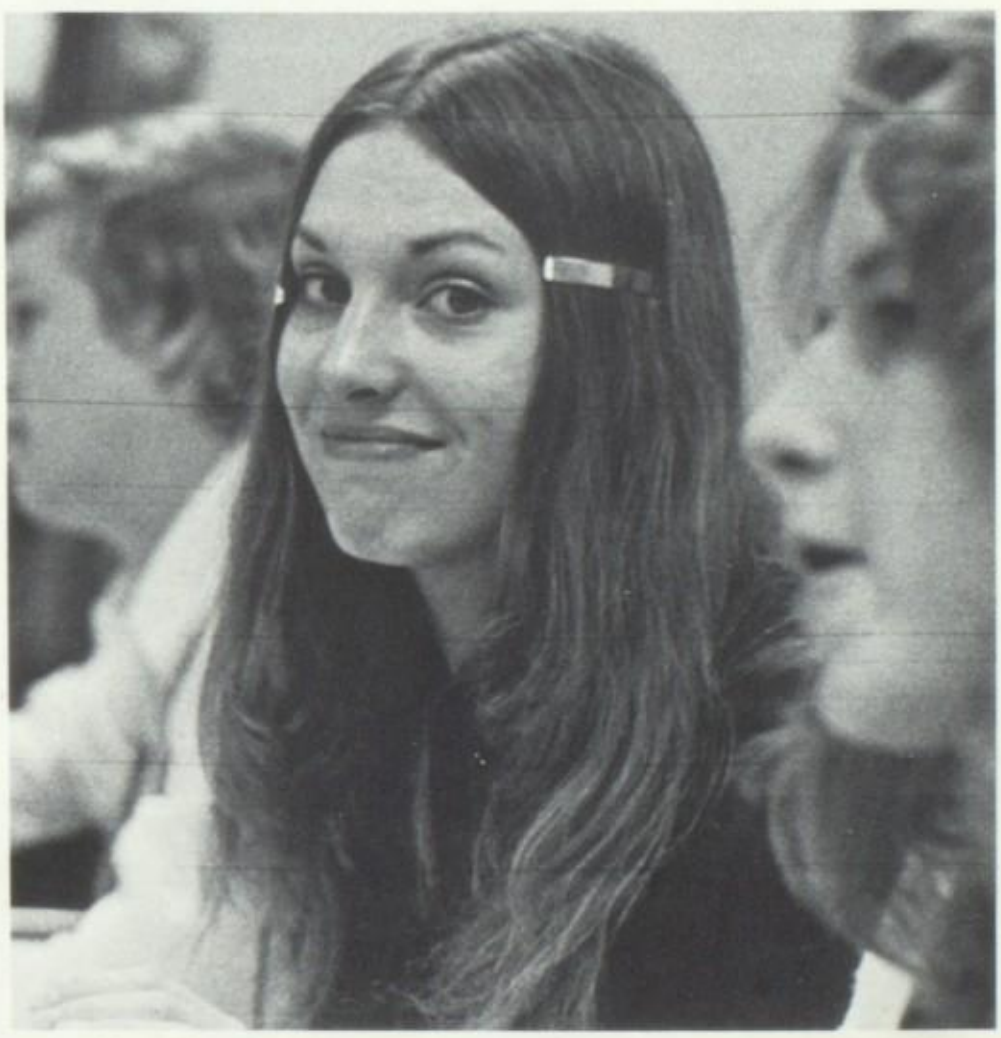


Senior hall provides a meeting place for an after-school rendezvous between Randy Gibson, Joletta Larson, Hal Lawson, Joe Saenz, and Glenna Harmony.



Terri Berkley enjoys lunch with her friends Denise Link and Debbie Walter.

James Foster Emerson
Catherine Sue Evans
Diane Flores
Starla Dell Gagelman
Patricia Kaye Rice Engleman
Kathy Lynn Evers
Cynthia Marie Foos
Elizabeth Ann Gerstenkorn
Steven Michael Erwin
Craig Eugene Fabin
Kimberly Kay Frank
Randall Edward Gibson
Mark Alan Esfeld
Roger Michael Fanshier
David Brett French
Rodney Emmett Gibson
Mary Jo Esfeld
Stephanie Michelle Finke
Debra Sue Frydendall
Athena Marie Gilliam

Jeffrey William Goad
Pamela Michelle Gotsche

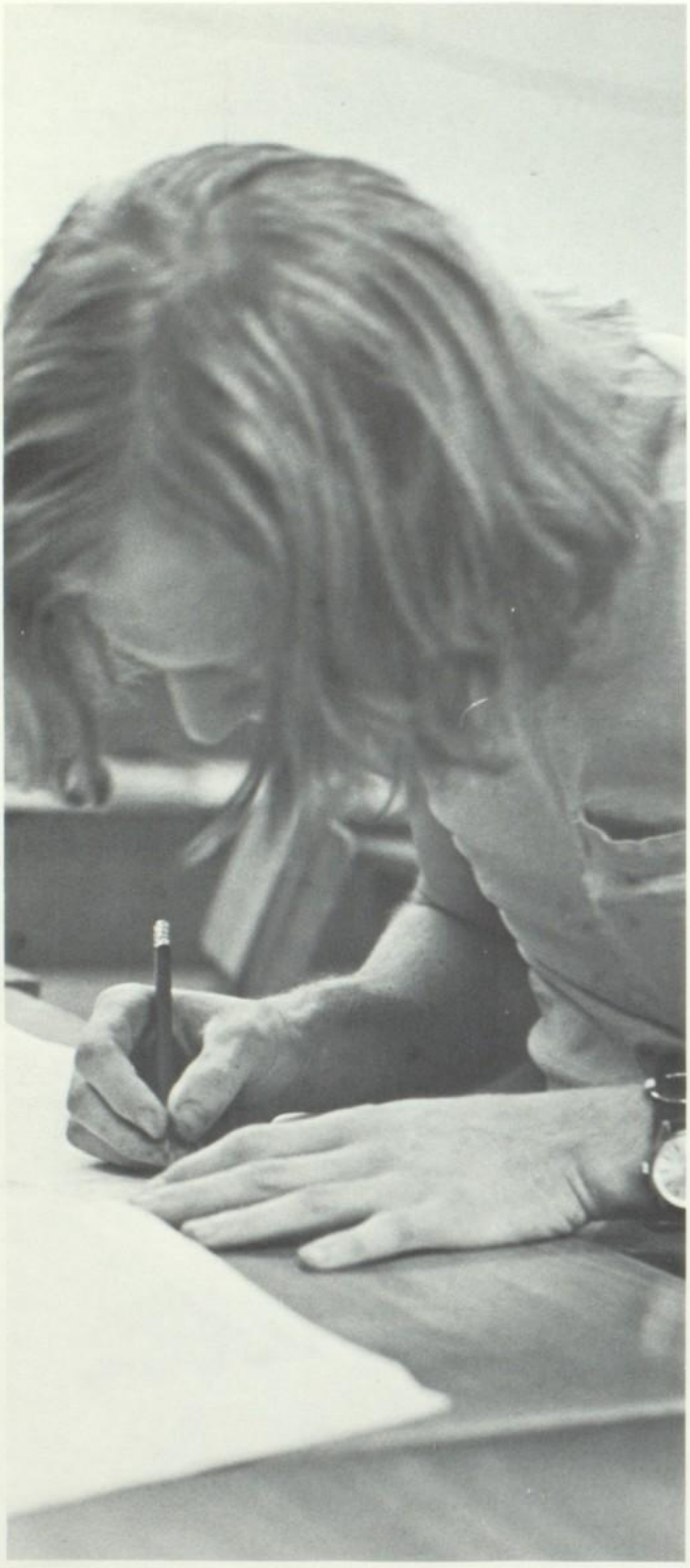
Douglas Craig Goodwin
Cynthia Caroline Greene

Janet Lynn Goodwin
Robin Michele Grimm

Stephanie Jo Goodwin
Larry Eugene Guesnier

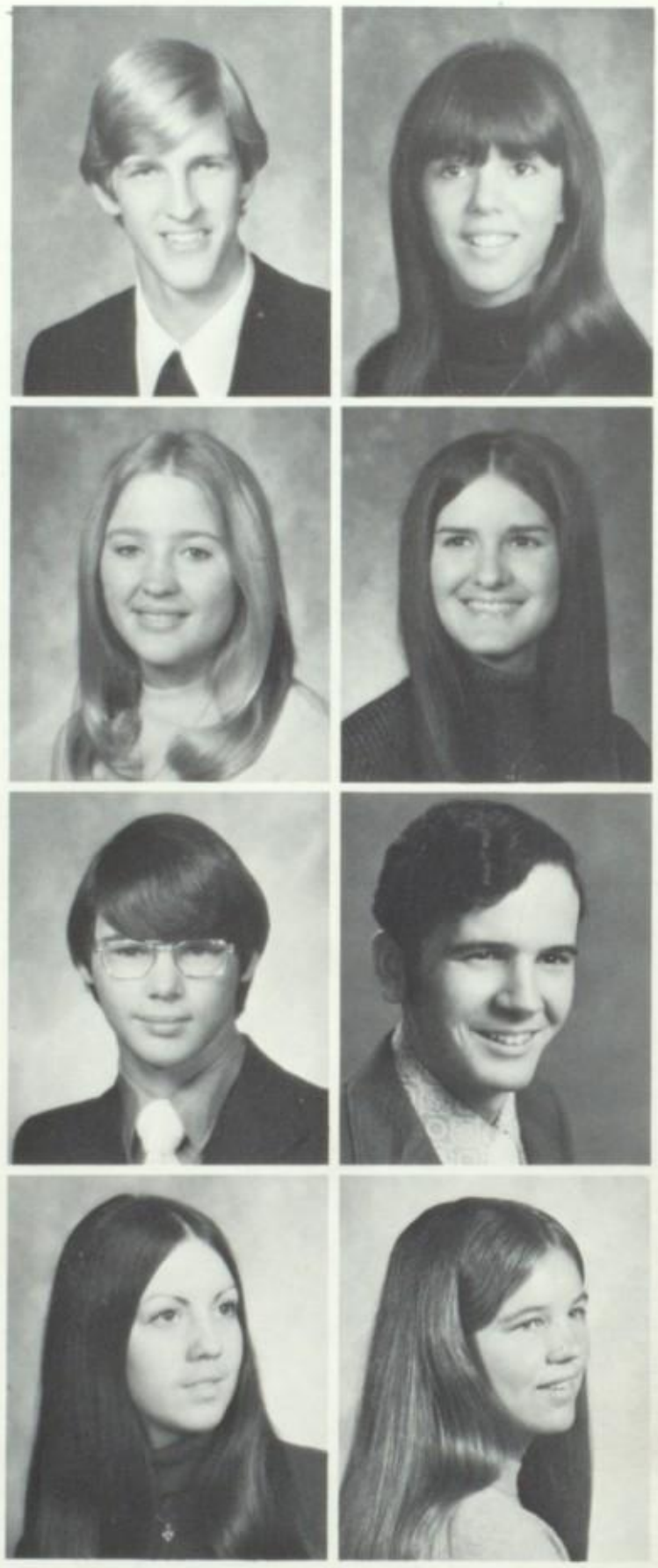
Carol Alene Gordon
Phyllis Eilene Hackerott

Jane Mermis and Marla Mingenback, volunteers in the senior concession stand, wait on customers at a home basketball game.



Classwork tackled with concentration seems to go faster as Steve Erwin finds out during one of his daily classes.

David Patrick Halbower
Lynda Jo Hammeke
Timothy Carl Harris
Barbara Faye Hays
June Frances Hammeke
Glenna Rene Harmony
Jerry Lee Hays
Deborah Ann Hemphill



Roger Wayne Henre
Robert Kent Hiss
Terri Marie Horyna
Christine Elaine Jackson
Gayle Elaine Herbold
Lottie Marie Hitz
Richard Allen Hoskins
Barbara Ellen Jeroue
Kenneth Leroy Herl
Monty Earl Hobbs
Jolene Marie Hoss
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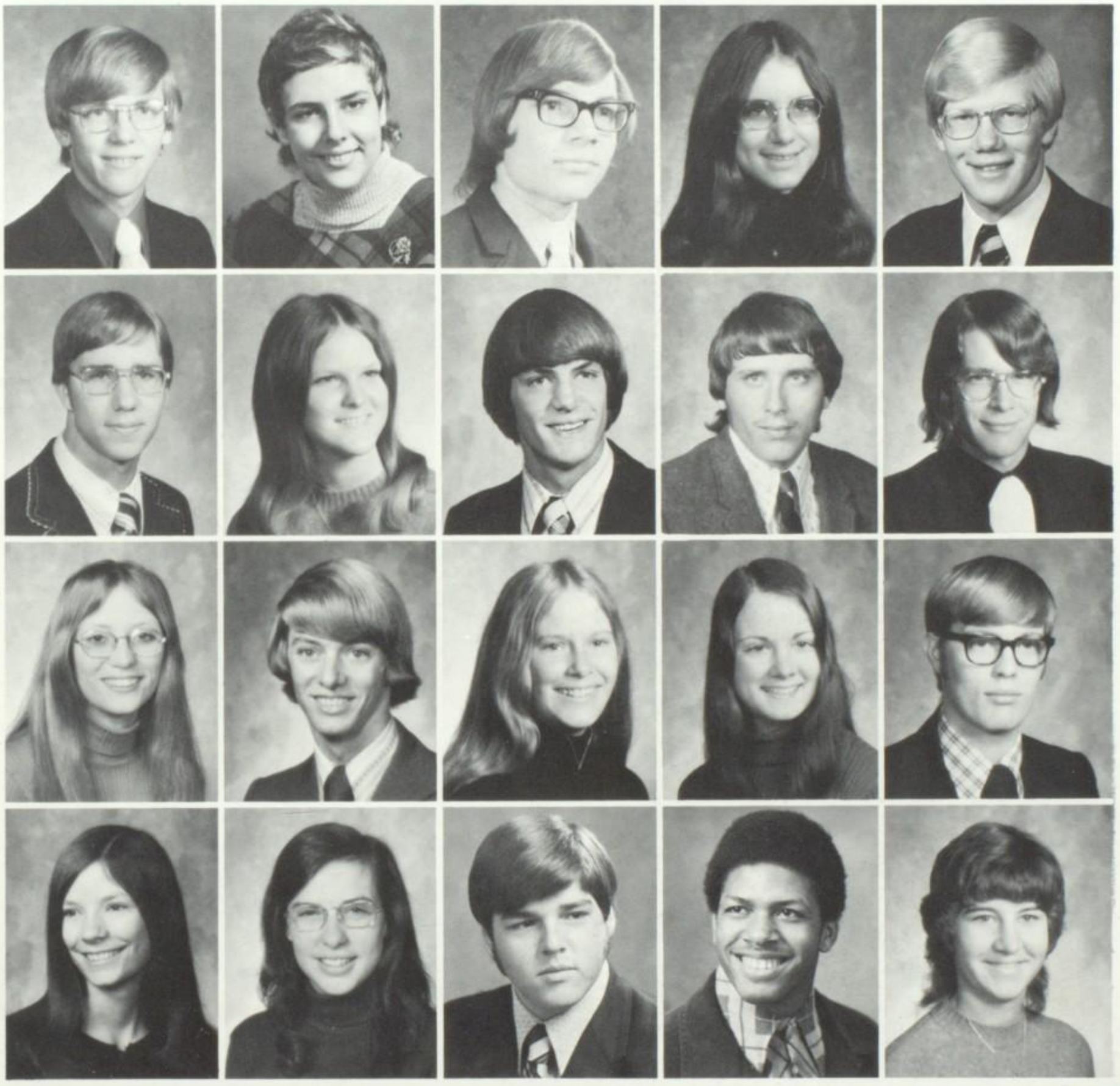

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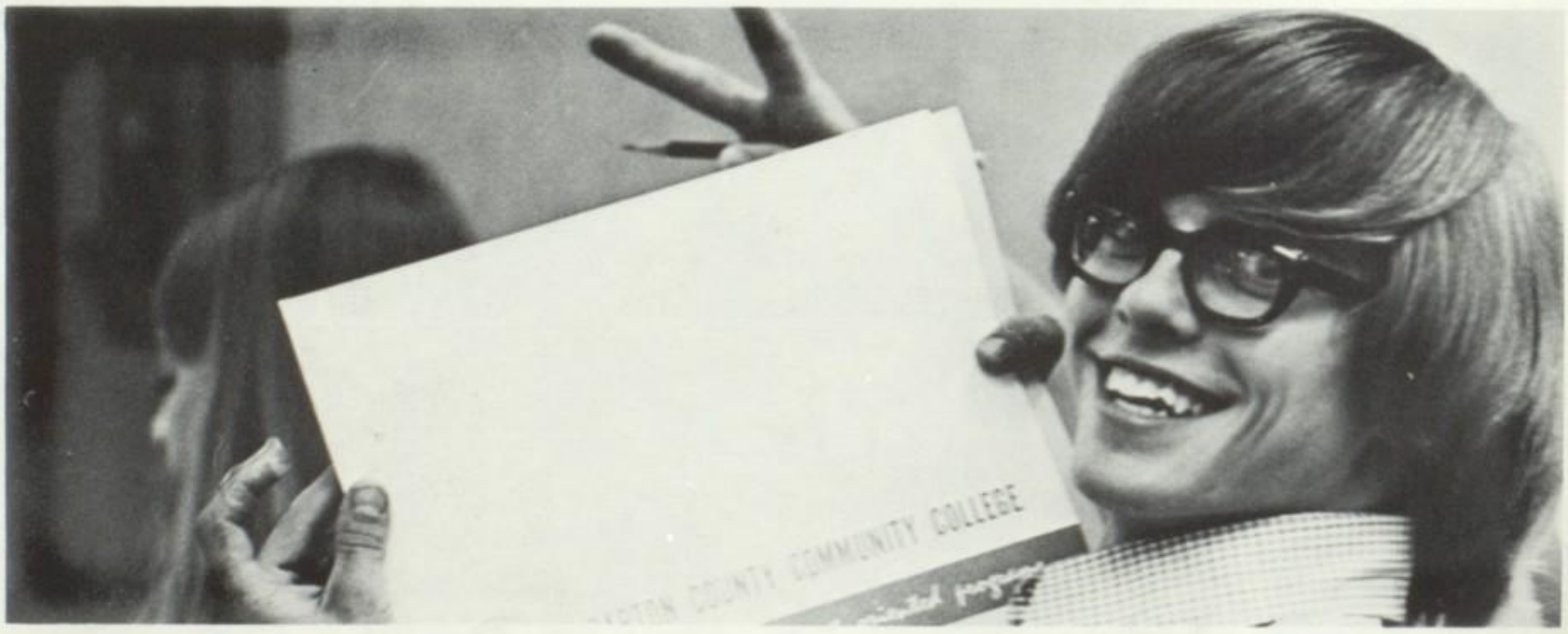

Anticipating further education, Steve Kraisinger displays a folder from his college choice during the annual College Night.

Judy Ann Klima
Jeanette Marie Korf
Jo Letta Larson
Debbie Diane Lewis
Karen Lynn Koeller
Stephen Allen Kraisinger
James Dean Launchbaugh
Mary Margaret Likes
Ronald Lee Koelsch
Bradley Joseph Kuhn
Hal J. Lawson
Denise Ann Link
Sandra Mae Koenig
Colette Sue Kultgen
Gina Dee Leigan
Patricia Ann Liston
Douglas Mark Kohls
Jackie Sue Lang
Carol Ann Lewis
Carmen Elaine Lloyd

Penny Marie Lloyd
Rosalind Kay McCallum
James Neal McMullen
Kathleen Marie Meier

Gary Franklin Lucas
Jerry Glynn McCamey
Brit Richard McPherson
Jane Mermis

Curtis Ward Luttrell
Melissa Ann McCauley
Mary Louise Martinez
Cheryl Marie Miller

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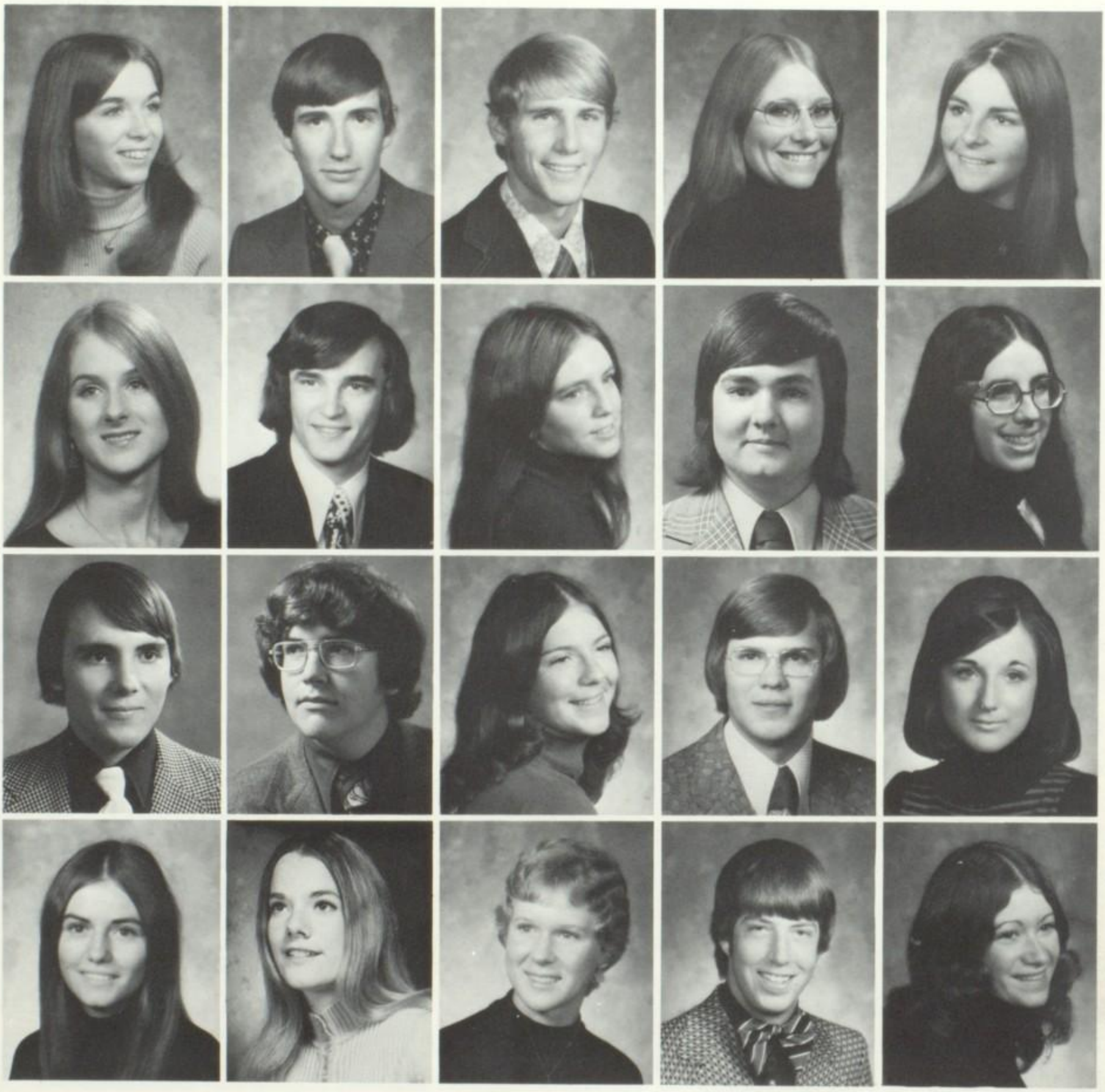

Risa Jean Miller
Brenda Lea Ming
Cheryl Ann Moeder
Denise Ann Moore
Ronald Eugene Miller
Marla Sue Mingenback
Jolene Marie Moeder
Kimberly Jo Morgan

The pride of the class of '74 is the outhouse emblem, which is painted on the back of the senior homecoming float.

Stephanie Carol Morris
Kenneth Leon Nicolet
Jeffrey Lynn Mull
David Wayne Niederee
James Francis Murphy
Kristine Kay Nystrom
Dianna Lynn Muth
Scott Douglas Ochs
Dennis Donovan Neeland
Daniel Deines Oliver

Dan Moon enjoys a free moment at lunch to lounge, relax, and dream.

Connie Louise Pedigo
Cindy May Piland
Michael Frances Rajewski
Cathy Jo Reiser

Kenneth Lee Penka
Sally Diana Piper
Terry Milton Raymer
Jane Ann Replogle

Lorretta Marie Peschka
Jennifer Marie Potter
Carolyn Gail Rea
Michael Ray Revell

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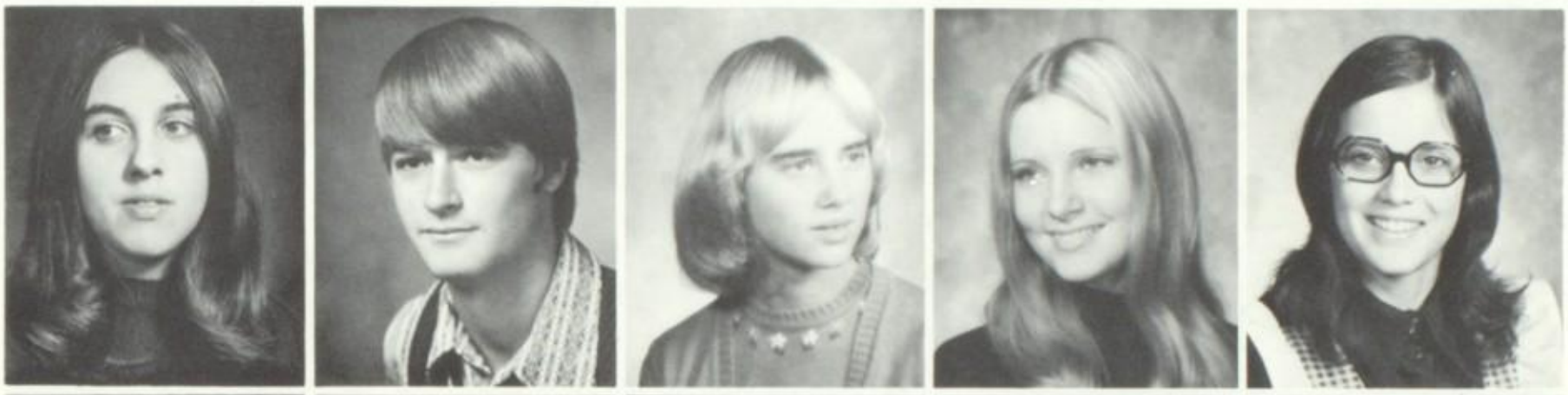
Richard Eugene Reece
Angela Collett Rexwinkle

Karen Elizabeth Pierson
William Steve Price
Jon Alan Reinhardt
Mark Delmont Rice



Expressions of disappointment cross the features of Jolene Moeder and Janet Goodwin during a varsity basketball game.

Teresa Ann Rice
Helen Marie Rose
Michael Joseph Saenz
Steven Michael Sassmann
Richard Lee Robinson
Joyce Ann Rosenberg
LeRoy Sander
Katrina Annette Sauer

Steven Craig Schamaun
Steven Paul Schmidtberger
Cherylen Dayle Schwilling
Dean Alan Sherman

Diane Loree Schartz
Geralyn Marie Schneider
David Brian Secord
Donald Brent Sherman

Jo Anna Schartz
Janice Lynne Jones Schreiner
June Leah Sexson
Clayton Raymond Sherwood

Elizabeth Ann Schaub
Pamela Rose Schwartz
Charles Erwin Sharp
Paul Michael Skolaut

Sheila Ann Schmidt
Richard N. Schwartzkopf
John Melvin Sheets
Mark Elliott Slack

Robert Carlton Sloan
Christine Kay Solso
Nathan Robert Studmann
Maribeth Taylor

Connie Sue Smith
Jerry Leigh Stambaugh
Constance Jo Suchy
Stephen Lee Taylor

Eric Ray Smith
Laura Lee Steiner
Randall Gerald Suchy
Kirk Douglas Thompson

Monica Lea Smith
Janice Kay Straub
Richard Gerald Suchy
Willis Ray Thompson

Douglas Earl Sneath
Susan Jane Stremel
Marjorie Lue Suppes
Mark Allen Tomlin

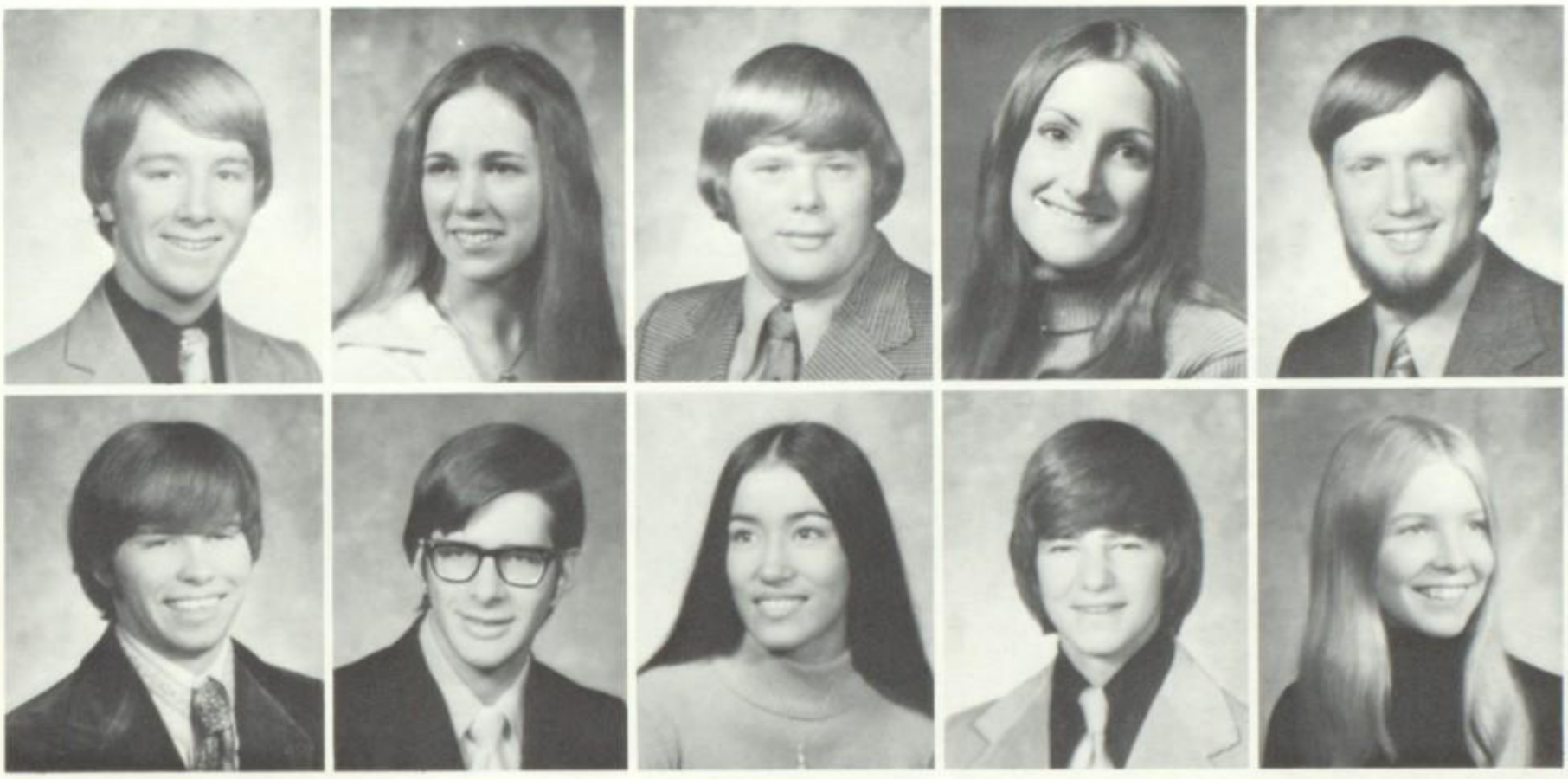
William Brad Troutman
Ralph Vonfeldt, Jr.

Shelley Denise Turner
Craig Allan Vsetecka

Kelley Bryan Underwood
Theresa June Waggoner

Mary Marguerite Unrein
Randy Phil Wagner

Roger Lee Van Skike
Catherine Janell Walter



Supporting the team at a basketball game, Mark Bowsher, Robin Grimm, Marty Schenk, Richard Hoskins, Mark Rice, and Chet Cale sit in the traditional "senior section."

Debra Lee Walter
Steven Lawrence Weber
Terry Lynn Williamson
Rebecca Ann Wintholz
Shane Tucker Ward
Kathleen Marie Welch
Daniel Ray Wilson
Barbara Marie Wondra
William Robert Ward
Karen Lee Werner
Dixie Lynn Wilson
Suzanne Kay Wright
Lauri Jo Warren
Colleen Marie Werth
Roberta Scheider Wilson
Mark Glenn Yahne
Jo Anne Watkins
Galen James Wiles
Kim Marie Winter
Cynthia Lea Younker

Ronald Dean Youtsey
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Norma Lee McKnight
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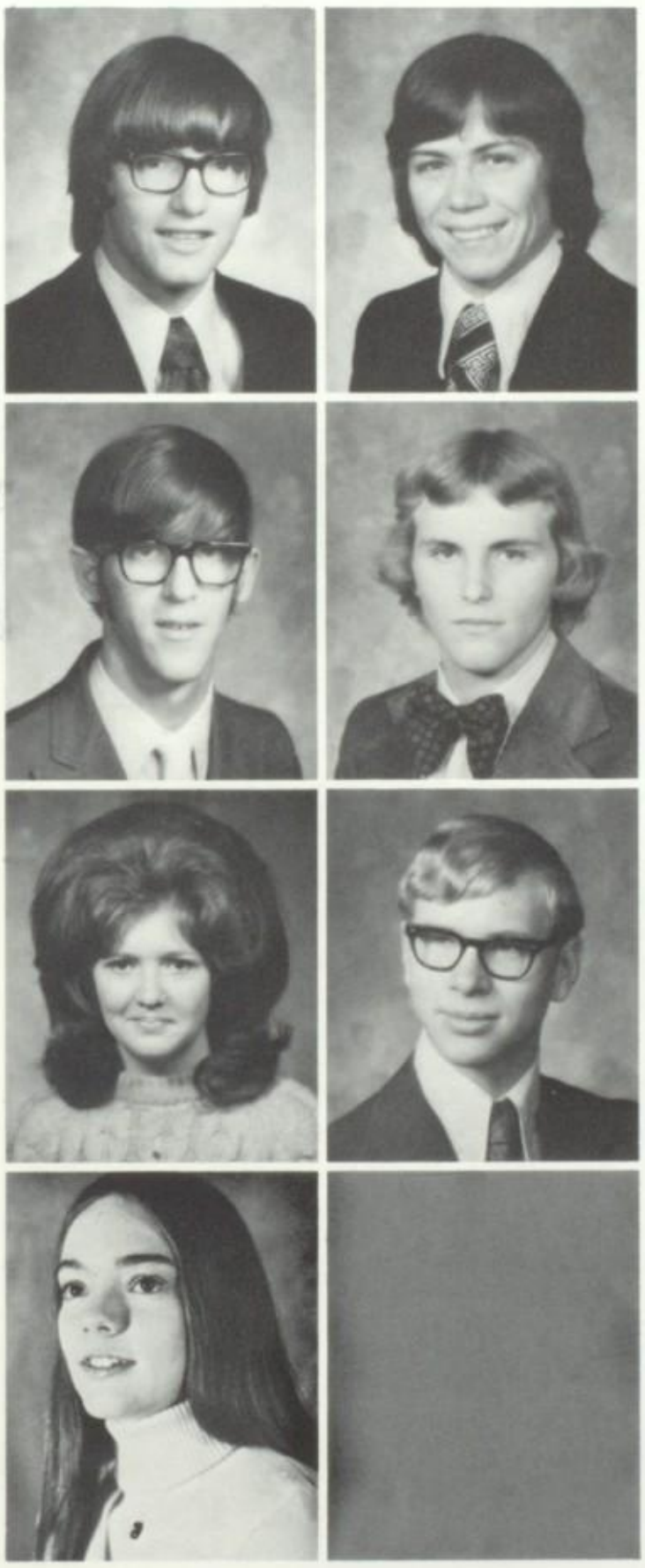

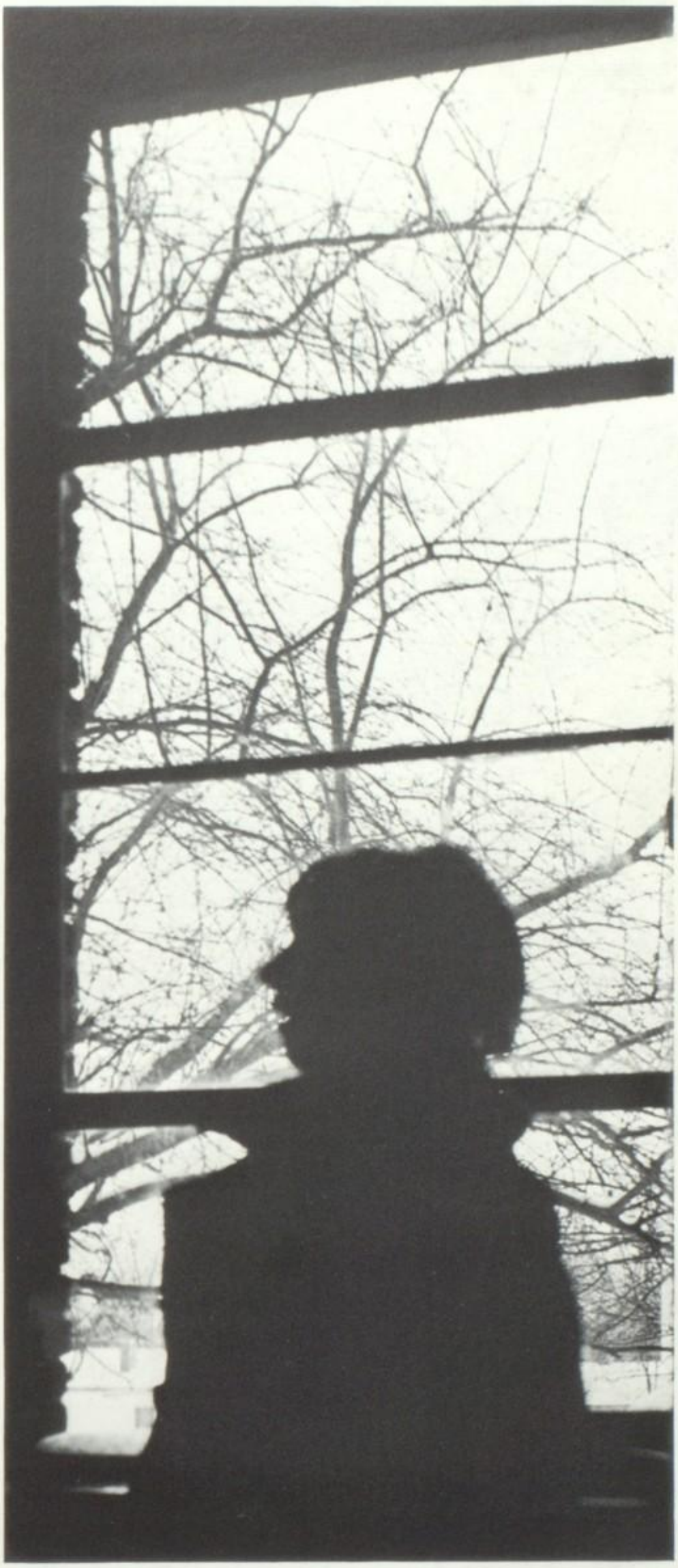

Karla Bretz, realizing the closeness of the end of high school life pauses a moment to reflect on the past.

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Oliver: Everybody thinks that in the "good old days" people just didn't do things like that. Kids are kids and it's just the same thing in 1974 as in 1954. In 10 to 20 years we'll be just like our parents unless we can hold onto what I like to call the liberal viewpoint. I think you hit a certain age and you become a redneck.

What were some specific things that our class of '74 has done?

Neeland: We got an outhouse on the first day of school.

Hammeke: I know what we've done — we've got the largest Meals for Millions all the way through.

Potter: Our class has always tried to do something a little bit different, like that sign with Mickey Mouse. Our prom was different, too.

What do you think of the new idea of an informal prom?

Potter: No, I don't like it. That's what makes prom prom.

Hammeke: Remember how when we were little we used to play Barbie Queen of the Prom? Prom was special.

Reese: That's what you kind of look forward to. You used to dream about seeing yourself walk into prom with your tuxedo on.

Gibson: When I was a little kid I idolized people who were older than me and now it just came natural.

Potter: I thought when you were a senior you were all grown up.

Replogle: It seems like people are more and more trying not to act like they are sentimental but deep down inside I think the majority really enjoys a little bit of nostalgia.

Are you ready to be tomorrow's adults?

Gibson: I don't think I am.

Oliver: You will be by tomorrow. Think about it. Every summer about the first of August you think school's gonna start and you're not ready for summer to end. By the last of August it doesn't make any difference anymore. All of a sudden you're ready for it. If you just let everything come in it's time, it'll come.

Hammeke: Just like growing up. Everybody says they don't know what happened to them but something happened.

What do you want to accomplish from your senior year?

Brack: About three credits.

Oliver: I want to keep Sheriff Weese from censoring Barton County.

Neeland: Get the '74 yearbook out of the way.

Atzenhoffer: Amen.

What is the most important thing you would like to say about your life to this point?

Atzenhoffer: Everybody's looking out for themselves. They really don't care about anyone else.

Gibson: In some ways it's good but in other ways it's bad. It's good when they're looking out for themselves and their future and after senior year you better look out for something.

Emerson: Everybody's going back to the old saying "Every man for himself." I think that a moment like this when everybody can sit down is really cool. We can really have a good time reminiscing over things. Who knows what the next generation will bring?

Neeland: Maybe we should leave it unanswered.

Potter: I think that no matter what you say, teenagers are always gonna be the same. They're always gonna think that their problems are unique. As a senior I feel like I'm the first one who has ever had to go through this.

Gibson: Look how slow it seemed like it went and look how fast it's really gone.

Lori Brack

Mary Unrein

Randy Gibson

Lynda Hammeke

Randy Gibson: (senior) is a Stuco Representative. He wants to go to Fort Hays and get into the area of accounting. He lists special interest as the organ "when I get the chance." About living, he says "Life is too short to waste, and many seniors realize this too late." He enjoyed the discussion "very much, because I now know people's ideas and I understand how other people feel."

Lori Brack: (senior) Editor of RHOREA, and Debater. Aspiring to go to college and major in an English field or Law, she is interested in writing. She calls herself "serious at heart, but I like to make people laugh." About life she says, "I'm glad that I've been able to make some concrete beliefs for myself. I'm a much happier person for them."

Mary Unrein: (senior) RHOREA photo editor, and member of She Sharks. After high school she doesn't have any real plans, "maybe college, maybe travel, maybe nothing." She enjoys writing and people and calls herself "changeable, sometimes realistic, sometimes idealistic, dream a lot, think and worry over everything." She feels that "It would be nice if everyone had a belief to pattern their life after. I wish everyone could be honest with others and themselves."

Lynda Hammeke: (senior); Kayettes, FHA, and She Sharks. She plans either to work or go to college next year, and enjoys talking, sewing and cooking. She said she is "not shy, very friendly, I laugh a lot." When stating her ideas about life she feels that "the world is soon coming to an end because man is destroying himself."

Everything you always wanted to know about seniors

How does your senior year compare with what you thought it would be?

Oliver: Last summer I thought it was going to be a letdown because I thought we did everything last year, only we didn't and I think it's cool. There's something about being a senior that you can do anything you want to.

Neeland: You could feel it when you walked in the first day. Everybody just went out to be a senior instead of just having that title.

Atzenhoffer: I expected it to be loaded down with work.

Replogle: I just figure that in the next few years when we get to college we'll be working so we might as well lay around now.

Potter: You worked your sophomore and junior years to become a senior and your senior year you had it so you didn't have to work anymore.

Unrein: I've worked more this year than I ever have before and I don't know why.

Reese: I know last year I made up my mind that I would just kind of slide through it.

Do you think you changed during the summer before your senior year?

Neeland: I think I changed. I don't know how. Some people think it's worse, I think it's better. I'm just a little bit more grown up, I look at life different. I thought I knew everything, but I didn't.

Gibson: I know I have. I can't explain it but I know I did. I know other people think I've changed. I feel older and I take on more responsibilities.

Atzenhoffer: I think I changed a lot. I think I've realized how much money's worth. I had to take on some responsibilities of working and paying for my activities.

Replogle: I think I've grown up a lot this summer, but mostly during the first few months of school. I used to be really materialistic. I used to think that I'd have to have a lot of money to be able to be happy. This year is the one I've grown up in more than any other just through experience.

Oliver: I don't think it was last summer for me — it was the first couple weeks of the year. I think PANTHER TALES had a lot to do with it. That's when it started to hit me that I was a senior and could do anything I wanted to.

Reese: I don't think I changed too much because I was doing a lot of running around. I'm just worried about getting out now.

Unrein: Yes, I've changed. I used to be so weird because I didn't really listen to anybody else and I didn't know what I was doing and it didn't seem like I was going anywhere. I still don't know why I'm here but I just go along every day. I want to get out right now, and take it from there.

Emerson: It's just the time of being on your own. I got to thinking about what I was going to do when I get out of school. All of a sudden all these pressures are on you. Sometimes I think maybe I just ought to drop out for a year and just think about the whole situation.

Brack: I don't have anything to say except that I changed and I don't know why. I think all seniors get a hormone in the summer. Everybody changes.

Potter: I think all of us agree that you become more aware of yourself. You realize that this is your last year

Dennis Neeland

Jane Replogle

Richie Reece

Jennifer Potter

Dennis Neeland: (senior) RHOREA Photographer and member of FFA. He wants to continue his education after school and then go to work. He states that "overall, my life has been pretty good. High school is what I expected it to be — a lot of goofing around and a lot of fun."

Richard Reece: (senior) Is undecided about his future, but lists school or work as his possible activities. He calls himself "very kind", and thinks that "people should get together and talk more." He enjoyed the discussion group "a lot."

Jane Replogle: (senior) Member of She Sharks and RHOREA staff. She plans to go to KU to learn to be a dental assistant. She enjoys golf, lifeguarding, and likes to travel. Calling herself "someone who cares," she believes that she "looks for happiness and has an optimistic outlook on life."

Jennifer Potter: (senior) Assistant Editor of RHOREA, member of Kayettes, Birth Right, and Pep Club Board. She plans to go to college after high school and is interested in the field of journalism. She is "hard working and dedicated" to her ideals and says "My senior year is great. It passes too quickly."

that you have to go to school and you have to start thinking about what you want to do with your life.

What can we do for graduation?

Neeland: How about this for something? Instead of putting the outhouse on the roof, let's get a trash can and paint it up like a Coor's can and then stick it up on the building.

Gibson: I'm kind of excited for it but then I don't think I'm ready. I don't know where I'm going to go to college. Graduation seems like it's too far off. Sometimes I'm ready for it and other times I don't feel like I should graduate.

Oliver: Is there any way we can get rid of that dumb Pomp and Circumstance?

Potter: I like that song!

Brack: I think it's hypocritical to make people who haven't been in church for the last eight years of their life — half the class — sit and listen to a minister at Baccalaureate and force them to be there. Our church has all the graduates go in their caps and gowns on Sunday morning. I think if people are going to church, they should go to church like that.

Atzenhoffer: Has anyone noticed the unity of our class?

Hammeke: Yes, I have a lot more friends than I ever have had.

Neeland: I'm starting to run around with more people. I always thought that they were really strange people.

Atzenhoffer: Now days people aren't judging on how you look or how you act. It's just you're a senior like anybody else.

Can you imagine any of us getting old?

Atzenhoffer: I look forward to our class reunion.

Neeland: I just hope Dunn remembers. Class Cheerleader is supposed to get them together.

Atzenhoffer: We should set up a thing so that whenever anybody moves or gets married they should send someone where they are so we don't lose track of them.

Potter: Every year always tries to do that and it never works.

Atzenhoffer: You know, the reunion is going to be really fun. Usually you bring your families if you have one.

Emerson: The guy that says I'm never getting married comes in with some slob.

Potter: Can't you see Dennis Neeland walking in bald?

Hammeke: What about James walking in skinny . . . I don't want to get old.

Emerson: Your parents always say that we want to act older than we are and then once we get there we'll wish we were back where we were.

Can you imagine us running the government and being the new "Establishment?"

Reese: Yeah, I'm gonna be president.

Potter: I think our generation's gonna have longer lasting marriages than there ever has been and be among the strictest of all parents.

Replogle: My kids are not gonna do anything I did.

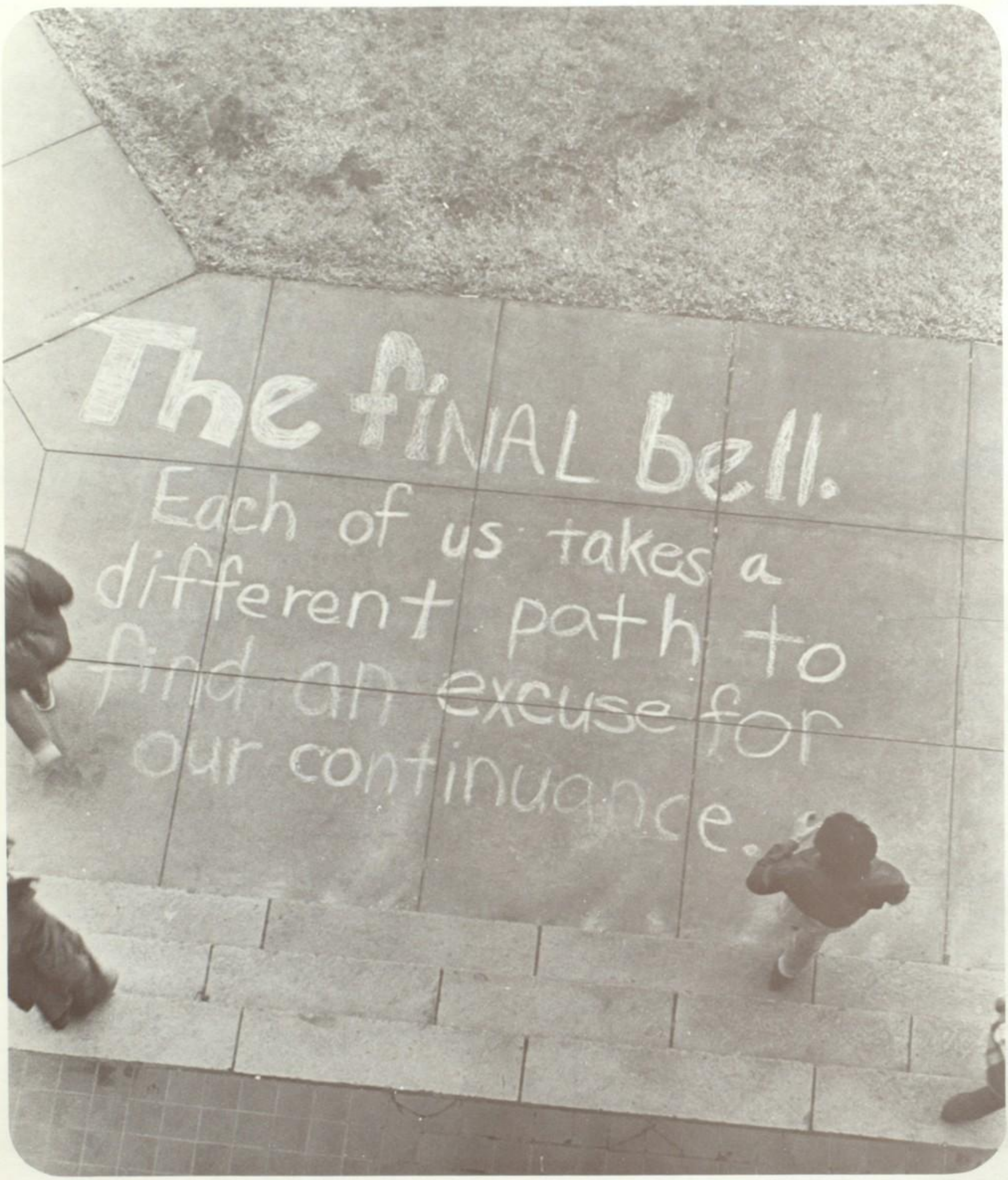
Atzenhoffer: I don't think we're gonna have the problem with drugs that we have now.

Unrein: It's worse than ever now. No one talks about it anymore.

Replogle: I think a lot more people are insecure and that's why thay have to turn to something.

Neeland: There's a lot more people who smoke grass than last year.

Potter: I think we have more of a problem with alcohol than with drugs though.


The final bell.
Each of us takes a
different path to
find an excuse for
our continuance.

Senior Activities

ACKLEY, RON

ACKERS, VIC
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ALEFS, GARY
D.E. 4; D.E. President 4.

ALLAN, MARK

ALLEN, CAROL
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club Committee Chairman 4.

ALLEN, CHERYL
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4.

ALLEN, VICKIE
FHA 2; Girls' Glee 2,3; Mixed Choir 4.

ALLFORD, ALLAN
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; Class Officer 2; Debate 2; Football 2,3,4; Forensics 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Intramurals 3,4; NFL 2; Pops Choir 3,4; Rhorea King Nominee 4; Stuco 2; FCA Secretary 2,3; FCA Vice-President 4; Lettermans Club Vice-president 4.

ANDERSON, HANS
FFA 2,3.

ANDERSON, LAWRENCE
FFA 2,3,4; FFA Vice-President 4.

APPLEGATE, ROBERT
Baseball 2; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

ATZENHOFFER, MARK
Band 2,3; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 4; Junior Class Play 3; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Pep Band 2,3; RHOREA 4; Spanish Club 4; Tennis 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Spanish Publicity Chairman 73-74.

BADWEY, ROBIN
Pep Club 2; Track 4.

BAILEY, DEBRA
FHA 2,3; FTA 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3,4; Pep Club 2,3.

BANKS, DAVID
Basketball 2,3,4; Boys State 3; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3.

BARRIENTEZ, CINDI

BARRY, EVON
D.E. 3; Girls' Glee Club 3,4.

BASGALL, GARY
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4.

BAVUSO, SAMUEL

BAXTER, NANCY
A Cappella Choir 3,4; A Cappella Choir Accompanist 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 3; KMEA Choir 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pops Choir 4; Pops Choir Accompanist 4; FHA Musician 73'74.

BAYLESS, ROBERT
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Basketball 2; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 3.

BEFORT, RHONDA
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 4.

BELL, CARLA
B-Team Cheerleader 3; FHA 2,3,4; Football Queen Attendant 4; Kayettes 3,4; JCL 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Rhorea Queen Nominee 4; She-Sharks 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; She-Shart Secretary 72-73; She-Shark President 73-74.

BENDER, DEBBIE
Madrigal-Pop Ensemble 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; President of A Cappella Choir 4; Basketball Queen Attendant 2; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; Jr. Class Vice President; Sr. Class Vice President; Debate 2; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 2,4; Football Queen 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; NFL 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pops Choir 4, Thorea Queen Candidate; Senior Announcement Committee 4; Stuco 2,3; FHA Song-leader 72-73; FHA Treasurer 73-74; Kayette School Service Officer 72-73.

BERKLEY, TERRI
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Kayettes 3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Spanish Club 4.

BIDWELL, LINDA
Debate 3; FHA 2.3,4; FTA 3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Junior Ring Committee 3; NFL 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 2; Kayette Inventory and Purchasing Officer 73-74.

BIGGS, CRAIG
Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; homeroom Officer 2; Intramurals 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; B-Club 4.

BIRD, JAMES
Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES 4; Spanish Club 2.

BIRD, LISA
Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club 2,4.

BITTEL, DONALD

BLESSING, JULIA
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2.

BOMBARDIER, RANDY
Gymnastics 2,3,4.

BOWERS, KAYLA
FHA 4; Kayettes 4; Pep Club 4; Girls' Track 4.

BOYD, JOHN
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Junior Play 3; Junior Play Crew 3; PANTHER TALES 4; Rhorea King Candidate and Nominee 4; Stuco 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Bum of the Year; Best Dressed Wrestler in Practice.

BOYD, KIM
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 2; FHA 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Play Crew 3, Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Announcement Comm. 4; French Club Board 3; French Club President 4; Pep Club Board.

BOYER, WILLIAM
A Cappella Choir 3,4; FFA 2,3; KMEA Choir 4; Madrigal Pops Choir 4.

BRACK, GARY
Band 2,3; Brass Choir and Brass Ensemble; Pep Band 2,3; Stuco 3; Team Manager: Baseball 3; Football and Basketball 3,4.

BRACK, LORI
A Cappella Choir 3; Class Officer 3; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,4; Girls' Glee 2; Kayettes 2,3; JCL 2,3,4; Junior Play Crew 3; NFL 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; RHOREA Editor 4; JCL Vice President 4; JCL Treasurer 3.

BRANNAN, JAQUELYN
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

BRAUER, CATHY
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3, 4; Junior Play crew 3; Pep Club 2,4; Kayette Board 4.

BRITE, ARDYTH
FHA 4; Girls' Glee 2,3; Girls' Glee Ensemble 2.

BROWN, DEBRA
French Club 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pep-erette 3,4; Kayette Board 4; Pep Club Board 3, 4.

BROWN, MARGARET
FHA 2; Kayettes 2; Pep Club 2.

BROWN, THOMAS
Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Rhorea King Candidate and Nominee 4; Stuco 4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2,3, 4; FCA 4; B-Club 4.

BUNSELMEYER, DARA
FHA 2,3; FTA 4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Girls' Track 4. Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader 2,3,4; Pep Club Board 4.

BURHENN, GAYLE
Band 2,3; FHA 2,4; FTA 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pantherette 2,3; Pep Band 2; Pep Club 2,3; Pepperettes 2; She-Sharks 2,3,4.

BUTTON, KATHY
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Putnam Nominee 4; JCL Historian 72-73; JCL President 73-74; FTA Vice President 73-74.

BYERS, TRESA
Pep Band 2.

BYFORD, JERRI
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Sophomore Mixed Choir 2; Sophomore Mixed Ensemble 2; FHA 3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Music Teacher at St. Rose 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.

CALCARA, RHONNA
FHA 4; Kayettes 2.3.4; Junior Class

Play Crews 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Class Play Crews 4; Spanish Club 4.

CALE, CHET
Football 2,3,4; Forensics 3,4; Intramurals 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; NFL 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Gymnastic Co-Captain 3; B-Club 4.

CAVANAUGH, TERRENCE
Boys State 3; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; Junior Class Cheerleader 3; Debate 2,3,4; FTA 3; Forensics 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Wrestling League Champion 72-73; Regional Debate Champion 73-74; STUCO Treasurer 73-74; STUCO Chairman 72-73; Forensics Jr. Representative 72-73.

CHILCOTT, BETH
FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pepperettes 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club Vice President 73-74; Pep Club Board 72-73; Kayette Board 73-74.

CHRISTIANSEN, DANA
FHA 3; FTA 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Ring Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Tennis 2,3,4.

CLAVIN, COLLEEN
Other School 2.

COOK, SUSAN
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.

COPP, FRANCES
FHA 2; Girls' Glee 3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3.

COUNTRYMAN, DEBRA
Band 2; FHA 3,4; Girls' Glee 2; Other School 2; Pep Band 2; Pep Club 2.

CROWE, PEGGY
DE 4; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 3; Pep Club 2,3.

CRUSE, DAVID
FFA 2; Intramurals 2,3.

CURTIS, ALAN
FFA 3,4; Football 2; Intramurals.

CUZICK, GEARY
Distributive Education 3,4.

DEGENHARDT, KARLA
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

DEGNER, CHRIS
Baseball 2,4; Sophomore Class Treasurer Debate 2; Football 2,3,4; Forensics 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2,3.

DETMER, DEBBIE A.
FHA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

DIETZ, TIM
Band 2,3,4; Symphomnic Band and Marching Band 2; Stage Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; Spanish Club 2,3, 4; Spanish Club Officer 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

DOHERTY, JULIA
Distributive Education 4; FHA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3.

DONECKER, VICKI
Kayettes 3; Pep Club 3.

DUBOIS, JEANAMARIE
FHA 2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Girl's Glee Club Ensembles 2; Kayettes 2, 3.

DUGAN, DEBRA
Band 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Band Ensembles: Symphonic Band, Clarinet Choir 2,3; Girl's Glee Club 3; Girls' Ensemble 3; Kayettes 4; Pep B and 2,3,4.

DUNCAN, DAVID
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Band 2; Class Officer 2,3; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; KMEA Choir 3; Wrestling 2,3.

DUNN, RANDALL
Senior Class Cheerleader 4; FFA 2; Intramurals 3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Junior Ring Committee 3; Track 4.

DUNNAWAY, JOE
Intramurals 2,3; Track 2.

ELLIOTT, BOB

ELLISON, PATRICIA

EMERSON, JAMES
A Cappella Choir 4; Basketball 2,3, 4; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 4; Football 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; JCL 2; Men's Glee Club 3; RHOREA 4; STUCO 2,3,4; Track 2, 3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Football Captain; Football: All-League, All-State, All-American; STUCO Vice President 4; FCA 4.

ESFELD, MARK
Basketball 2; Intramurals 3,4; Track 2,3; Cross Country 3.

ESFELD, MARY

EVANS, CATHERINE
FHA 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Tennis 4.

EVERS, KATHY
Sophomore Mixed Choir 2; B-Team Cheerleader (Football) 3; Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader 3; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Girl's State 3; Pep Band 2,3,4; STUCO 3.

FABIN, CRAIG
Homeroom Officer 2; Intramurals 3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Senior Class Play 4, Senior Announcement Committee 4.

FANSHIER, ROGER
Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Rhorea King Candidate 4; Rhorea King Nominee 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2; RHOREA 4.

FINKE, STEPHANIE
D.E. 4; FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

FLORES, DIANE
FHA 3,4; Girl's Glee Club 2,3; Mixed Chorus 4; Kayettes 3,4.

FRANK, KIM
Kayettes 4; Other Schools 2,3; Pep Club 4; She-Sharks 4; Track 4.

FRENCH, DAVID
D.E. 4; Intramurals 3,4.

FRYDENDALL, DEBBIE
FHA 2,3,4; Girls' Flee Club 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4.

GAGELMAN, STARLA
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4.

GAYLARDT, BARBARA
Girls' Glee Club 2.

GERSTENKORN, BETTY
Band 2,3; FHA 2,3,4; Pant herette 2, 3; Pep Band 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sr. Announcement Committee 4; FHA Treasurer 3; FHA Special Projects Chairman 4; Pep Club Board 2,3,4.

GIBSON, RANDY

GIBSON, RODNEY
Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

GILLIAM, TINA
FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.

GOAD, JEFF
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 4; Football 2, 3,4; Pops Choir 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 4; Wrestling Captain; All League Football 4.

GOODWIN, JANET
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Sophomore Mixed Choir 2; Sophomore Mixed Ensemble 2; Debate 2; FHA 2,3,4; fta 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; Kayettes 2, 3,4; Jr. Class Play 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; NFL 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Kayette Vice-President 4; FTA President 4; Thespians Secretary-Treasurer 3; Kayettes Treasurer 3.

GOODWIN, MARK
Intramurals 4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; PANTHER TALES Staff 4.

GOODWIN, STEPHANIE
Debate 2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Forensics 2,3, 4; Kayettes 2,3; JCL 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3; RHOREA STAFF 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Voice of Democracy 2,3; FTA Board 3; Chess Club 3.

GORDON, CAROL
FHA 2; FTA 2,3,4; French Club 2,3, 4; Golf 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Class Play Crews 4; STUCO 4; Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader 4; Thespians 3,4; Pep Club Board Member 4; French Club Vice President 4.

GOTSCHE, PAM
FHA 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Kayettes 2.3, 4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Track 4.

GREENE, CINDY
FHA 3,4; Other Schools 2; Pep Club 3,4; STUCO 3; Tennis 4; Pep Club 2; Kayette 2; B-team Cheerleader 2; STUCO 2; Debate 2; Forensics 2; Choir 2.

HALBOWER, DAVID
Brass Choir, Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Pep Band; Boys State 3; Citizen of Tomorrow 4; Debate 2; Forensics 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Junior Class Play 3; NFL 2,3,4; KMEA Band 4; Senior Class Play 4; Tennis 2; Wrestling 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Putnam Nominee 4; Voice of Democracy 2.

HAMMEKE, JUNE
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

HAMMEKE, LYNDA
A Cappella Choir 3,4; FHA 3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Ring Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3; THOREA STAFF 4; She-Sharks 4; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 2.

HARRIS, TIM
Intramurals 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES

STAFF 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Football 2,3,4; Track 2.

HAYES, JERRY
Band 2; D.E. 3.

HAYS, BARBARA
A Cappella Choir 3; D.E. 3,4; FFA 4; FHA 4; Girl's Glee Club 3,4; Girls' Glee Club Ensemble 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Kayettes 3,4; Pep Club 2, 3,4.

HENRE, ROGER

HERBOLD, GAYLE
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Girls' Club Ensemble 2; PANTHER TALES STAFF 4; Variety Show 4.

HERL, KENNETH

HISS, JAMES
Class Officer 3; Football 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 2; WCKL all-league offensive guard.

HISS, ROBERT
Basketball 2,3,4; Debate 2; Football 2,3,4; Debate 2; Football 2,3,4; NFL 2; Spanish Club 2.

HITZ, LOTTIE
Basketball Queen Attendant 2,3; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Announcement Committee 4; STUCO 3; French Club 2,3.

HOBBS, MONTE
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Citizen of Tomorrow nominee 4; Debate 2; Football 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Junior Ring Committee 3; NFL 2; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Rhorea King Candidates 4; Rhorea King Nominee 4; STUCO 2; President Lettermen Club 4.

HOLLEMBEAK, HAL
Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES STAFF 3,4; Weight lifting 2,3.

HORNER, JERRY

HOSKINS, RICHARD
Band 2,3; Christmas Band Ensemble 2; Intramurals 3; Pep Band 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Treasurer Electronics Club 4.

HOSS, JOLENE
AFS Nominee 3; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; Debate 3; FHA 2, 3; FTA 3; Forensics 2,3; Kayettes 2, 3; JCL 3; Junior Class Play Crews 3; NFL 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; RHOREA Staff Photographer 3,4; Spanish Club 2.

HUNTER, TERI
Kayettes 2,3; PANTHER TALES Staff 4.

IRICK, MICHAEL
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 2; JCL 4; Secretary Electronics Club 4.

JACKSON, CHRISTINE

JUDY, KALA
FHA 2,3,4; FTA 4; Girls' Glee Club Accompanist 4; Girls' Glee Club Ensembles 3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Men's Glee Club Accompanist 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pepperettes 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Kayette of the Month (Dec.) 3; Kayette Pianist 4; Pep Club board member 4.

JULIAN, AYVIS
Mixed Chorus 2; FHA 3; Kayettes 3; Pep Club 2,3.

KAISER, MARCIE
FHA 2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Announcement Committee 4; Pep Club Board Member 4.

KARLIN, MARY
FHA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3, 4; She-Sharks 2,3; JCL Board 4.

KEELER, KARLA
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.

KERNS, LINDA
Band 2; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Band 2.

KIRKMAN, KATHY
FHA 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Pep Club Board 2, 3.

KIRKPATRICK, KEVIN
FTA 3; Intramurals 3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Tennis 2,3,4.

KLEMA, JUDY
A Cappella Choir 4; FHA 2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Girls' Glee Club Ensembles 3; Kayettes 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4.

KLIMA, JUDY
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2.

KLEPPER, KATHLEEN
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Ring Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

KOELSCH, RONALD
FFA 2,3.

KOENIG, SANDRA
Band 2,3; Clarinet choir 2,3; Debate 2,3; FHA 4; FTA 2; Forensics 2, 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Pantherette 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Rhorea Queen Nominee 4; Thespians 3,4; French Club 3,4.

KOGER, BECKY

KORF, JEANETTE
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crew 3; Office Education 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; She-Sharks 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

KRAISINGER, STEPHEN
Intramurals 2,3,4.

KUHN, BRADLEY
Basketball 2,3.

KULTGEN, COLETTE
Girls' Glee 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus Ensemble 4.

LANG, JACKIE
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; JCL 2,3,4; Local Citizenship Winner 3.

LARKIN, DIANA

LARSON, JOLETTA
B-Team Cheerleader 2,3; Band 2; Debate 2; FHA 2,3,4; Forensics 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; NFL 2; Pep Club 2,3, 4; Rhorea Queen Candidate 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4.

LAUNCHBAUGH, JAMES
Distributive Education 4.

LAWSON, HAL
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Boys State 4; FCA 3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Rhorea King Nominee 4.

LEIGAN, GINA
A Cappella Choir 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; She-Sharks 3,4.

LEWIS, DEBBIE
FHA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.

LIKES, MARY
FHA 2,3; JCL 2,3,4.

LINK, DENISE

LISTON, PATRICIA
Kayettes 2; JCL 3,4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2.

LLOYD, CARMEN
Debate 2; FHA 2,3; FTA 4; Competitive Speech 2,3; Junior Class Play 3; NFL 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4; Track 4; Thespians 3,4; Putnam Nominee 4; Thespians Treasurer 73-74.

LLOYD, PENNY
DE 4; FHA 4.

LUCAS, GARY
Intramurals 3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Men's Glee Club 2; Rhorea King Nominee 4; Student Council 3,4; Track 3; JCL Treasurer 73-74; Senior Class President 73-74.

LUTTRELL, CURTIS
Wrestling 2,3,4.

LYNCH, SHERYL
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4; Girls Ensemble 2; FHA 4; FTA 3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Pops Choir 4; JCL Vice President 73-74.

MCCALLUM, ROSALIND
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3, 4; Sophomore Ensemble 2; Sophomore Mixed Choir 2; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; KMEA Choir 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pops Choir 3,4; Rhorea Queen Nominee 4; #1 Soprano District KMEA Choir; French Club Song Leader 2,3,4; Pep Club Board 71-72; Kayette Board 72-74; FHA Historian 72-73.

MCCAMEY, JERRY
Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Other School 2; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Rhorea King Candidate 4; Student Council 4; FCA Treasurer 73-74; B-Club 4.

MCCAULEY, MELISSA
Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 2; Clarinet Choir 3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.

MCKOWN, BILL
Debate 3,4; Football 2; Forensics 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2; Intramurals 3,4; Junior Class Play 3,; Junior Prom Committee 3; Junior Ring Committee 3; NFL 3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Student Council 2,3, 4; Thespians 3,4; Voice of Democracy 4; Student Council Senate 73-74; President of Sophomore Class 71-72; Junior Class President 72-73.

MCMINN, KAREN
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club 2.

MCMULLEN, JAMES
Wrestling 2; Intramurals 3; Gymnastics 4.

MCPHERSON, BRIT
Band 2; Pep Band 2; Jazz Band 2;

Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; NFL 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4; Thespians 3,4; STUCO Senator 4.

MARTINEZ, MARY
Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; Pep Band 2; Band Ensembles 2,3,4; FHA 4; FTA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pantherette 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club Board 73-74; Pantherette Captain 73-74.

MASON, DAN
Band 2,4; Band Teacher for St. Rose 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Band 2,4.

MEDLAM, RICKIE
Mixed Choir 2,3; Men's Glee Club 3.

MEIER, KATHLEEN
FHA 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

MERMIS, JANE
B-Team Cheerleader 2; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Football Queen Attendant 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Rhorea Queen Nominee 4; Student Council 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; French Club 2,3,4, Pep Club Board 2,3; Gymnastics 2.

MILLER, CHERYL
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 4; B-Club 3,4; FTA 3,4; Girls' Glee Club 2; French Club 2,3,4; Girls' Golf 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pepperettes 3,4; Rhorea Queen Candidate 4; Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader 2; B-Club Treasurer 73-74; Pep Club President 73-74; FTA Treasurer 73-74.

MILLER, KALA
FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.

MILLER, RISA
Mixed Choir 2; Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 2.

MINGENBACK, MARLA
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Sophomore Ensemble 2; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 3; Golf 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; KMEA Choir 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pops Choir 3,4; She-Sharks 2,3; Spanish Club 3; FHA District Secretary 3; Who's Who among U.S. High School Students.

MOEDER, CHERYL
FHA 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Tennis 4; Spanish Club Board 73-74.

MOEDER, JOELENE
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

MOORE, DENISE
Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pepperettes 3,4; Senior Announcement Committee 4; Pep Club Board 72-73; Pep Club Secretary 73-74; Kayette School Service Chairman 72-73; Kayette President 73-74; NFL Secretary 71-73; NFL Senior Representative 73-74.

MORGAN, KIM
Band 2,3,4; Clarinet Choir 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2; FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2; Pep Band 2,3,4.

MULL, JEFFREY
FTA 4; Kayettes 3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Pep Club Board 73-74.

MUTH, DIANNA
Girls' Glee Club 2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club Ensemble 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 3.

MURPHY, JAMES
FFA 2; Spanish Club 2; Wrestling 2, 3.

NEELAND, DENNIS
FFA 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Intramurals 4; Junior Prom Committee 3, Junior Ring Committee 3; RHOREA STAFF 4; Senior Class Play Crews 4; Student Council 3; Track 2; FFA Treasurer 72-73.

NICOLET, KENNY
FFA 2,3; Track 2,3,4; FFA Parlimentary Officer 72-73; FFA Chairman of Cooperative Committee 72-73.

NIEDEREE, DAVID
Debate 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; NFL 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; All-League-Tackle 73-74; Qualified for State 72-73.

NYSTROM, KRISTINE
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; FHA Special Events Chairman 72-73; FHA Vice-President 73-74.

OCHS, SCOTT
Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Junior Ring Committee 3.

OLIVER, DANIEL
Debate 2; Forensics 2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; NFL 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Senior Class Play 3; Spanish Club 3; Thespians 3,4; Merit Commendation 4.

PEDIGO, CONNIE
Band 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 3; Forensics 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 3; NFL 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Kayette Board 72-74.

PENKA, KENNETH

PESCHKA, LORETTA
FHA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; JCL Secretary 72-73; JCL State President 73-74.

PETERS, SUSAN
Class Treasurer 3,4; Debate 2; FHA 2,4; FTA 2,3; Football Queen Attendant 4; Forensics 2,3; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; NFL 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Rhorea Queen Candidate; JCL Secretary 73-74; Kayette Board Member 72-73.

PILAND, CINDY
FHA 3,4; Kayettes 3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.

PIPER, SALLY
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Sophomore ensemble 2; FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Pops Choir 3,4.

POTTER, JENNIFER
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; RHOREA STAFF 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club Board 73-74; Kayette Board 73-74.

PRICE, BOBBY
Homeroom Officer 2; Men's Glee Club 2,3.

PRICE, STEVE
Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews.

REINHARDT, JON
Boys State 3; Debate 2; Student Council 3; Wrestling 2,3,4.

REISER, CATHY
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pep Club Board 72-73.

REPLOGLE, JANE
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 2; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; RHOREA STAFF 4; She-Sharks 2,3,4; Student Council 3.

REVELL, MICHAEL

REXWINKLE, ANGELA
AFS Exchange Student 4; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 4; Senior Secretary 4; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; FHA Board 72-73; FHA President 73-74; DAR Citizen Award 4; Putnam Nominee 4.

RICE, TERESA
Band 2,3,4; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 2; Debate 2; FTA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Tennis 2,3; Thespians 3,4.

ROBINSON, RICHARD
Football 2; Gymnastics 2,4.

ROSE, HELEN
JCL 2.

ROSENBURG, JOYCE
Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Clarinet Choir 2,3; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; FHA Board 73-74.

SAENZ, JOE
Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Junior Ring Committee 3; Track 2,3.

SASSMANN, STEVE
JCL 4; Other school 2,3.

SAUER, KATRINA
FHA 2,3,4; FTA 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews; Junior Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pepperettes 2,3,4; She-Sharks 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 2; Tennis 3,4; Pep Club Board 72-74; Kayette Board 73-74; She-Shark Treasurer 72-73.

SCHAMAUN, STEVE
Band 2; Intramurals 2.

SCHARTZ, DIANE
DE 4; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Pep Club 2, 3,4.

SCHAUB, ELIZABETH
FHA 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Kayettes 2; JCL 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

SCHNEIDER, GERALYN
FFA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

SCHREINER, JANICE
Pep Club 4.

SCHWARZKOPF, DICK
JCL 3,4.

SCHWILLING, CHERYLEN
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.

SHARP, CHARLES
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 4; FFA 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Baseball Team Manager 2,3,4; Basketball Team Manager 2,3,4; Football Team Manager 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; FFA State Farmer Nominee 4; FFA Secretary 72-73; FFA President 73-74; FCA Secretary 73-74.

SECORD, DAVID
Football 2,3,4; Weight-lifting 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club Board 73-74.

SEXSON, JUNE
FHA 4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3, 4.

SHEETS, JOHN
Golf 2,3,4.

SHERMAN, DEAN
FFA 4.

SHERMAN, DONALD
Band 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Band 3.

SHERWOOD, CLAYTON
FFA 3,4.

SIKES, MELANIE
Debate 2; Forensics 2; Girls' Glee Club 3; Kayettes 2,3; Junior Class Play Crews 3; NFL 2; Pep Club 2,3; Gymnastics 2,3.

SKOLAUT, MIKE
Band 2; Variety Show 2; JCL 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Pep Band 2; AFROTC Scholarship Finalist; NROTC Scholarship Finalist; KJCL Convention Olympic Chairman 73-74.

SLACK, MARK
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Madrigal Pops Ensemble 3,4; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2,3; JCL 2,3,4; NFL 2,3; Pops Choir 3,4; Student Council 2.

SLOAN, ROBERT
Basketball 2; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Tennis 2,3,4.

SMITH, CONNIE
Student Council 4.

SMITH, DURWIN
Band 2; Basketball 2; FFA 3; Other school 2; Pep Band 2; Track 2.

SMITH, ERIC
Band 2,3; Band Ensembles 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Cross Country 3,4.

SMITH, MONICA
Band 2; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

SOLSO, CHRIS
AFS Exchange Student 4; Citizen of Tomorrow 4; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 2,3; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; NFL 2,3, 4; Pep Club 2,3; Rhorea Queen Nominee 4; Student Council 2,4; Tennis 2,3; NCTE finalist; Voice of Democracy 2,3; NFL President 73-74; STUCO President 73-74; NFL Reporter 72-73; JCL Program Director 73-74.

STAMBAUGH, JERRY
Junior Class Play Crews 3.

STEINER, LAURA
Sophomore Mixed Choir 2; FHA 2, 3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Junior Ring Committee 3; Senior Announcement Committee 4; She-Sharks 3,4; Spanish Club 4.

STEVENSON, HAROLD
Basketball 2,3.

STREMEL, SUSAN
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; JCL Historian 73-74.

STUDTMANN, NATHAN
Band 2; Brass Choir 2; Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Pep Band 2; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; Thespians 3,4; Merit Commendation 4; Placed 4th in State in National Spanish Contest.

SUCHY, CONNIE
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Ring Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,4.

SUPPES, MARJ
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

TAYLOR, MARIBETH
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 3; JCL 4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Pep Club 2,3; FHA Board 72-73; FHA Secretary 73-74.

TAYLOR, STEPHEN
Band 2,4; Pep Band 2,4; Symphonic Band 2; Stage Band 4; Merit Commendation 4.

THOMPSON, WILLIS
Basketball 2,3,4; Football 4.

TOMLIN, MARK
Men's Glee Club 3,4.

UNDERWOOD, KELLEY
Band 2,3,4; Saxophone Quintet 2,3, 4; Debate 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Forensics 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; KMEA Band 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Band Vice President 73-74.

UNREIN, MARY
FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3; RHOREA STAFF 4; She-Sharks 3,4; Student Council 3; French Club 3; FHA Board 72-73; Pep Club Board 71-72.

VANSKIKE, ROGER
Wrestling 2.

VONFELDT, RALPH
Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,4.

VSETECKA, CRAIG

WAGNER, RANDY
DE 4; DE Reporter 4; FFA 2; Intramurals 4.

WALTER, CATHY
Kayettes 2,3; Junior Ring Committee 3; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; 3 rating on play at National Spanish Contest.

WALTER, DEBRA
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

WARD, ROBERT
Intramurals 3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

WARREN, LAURI
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3.

WELCH, KATHY
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; JCL Program Chairman 73-74; Merit Commendation 4.

WERNER, KAREN
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA Board 72-74; Spanish Club President 73-74.

WERTH, COLLEEN
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Announcement Committee 4.

WILES, GALEN
Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; All League Honorable Mention in Football 73-74.

WILLIAMSON, TERRY
Football 2,3,4; Golf 4; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 2,4.

WILSON, DANIEL
A Cappella Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4; Sophomore Ensemble 2; Football 2, 3,4; Pops Choir 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 2,4; Tennis 2; Wrestling 2,3.

WILSON, DIXIE
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; #2 on original poetry at National Spanish Contest 72-73; Spanish Club Officer 73-74.

WINTER, KIM
FHA 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Announcement Committee 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Pep Club Board 72-74.

WINTHOLZ, BECKY
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Kayette Secretary 73-74.

WONDRA, BARBARA
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play Crews 3; Spanish Club 4; FHA Board 73-74.

WRIGHT, SUZANNE
Band 2,3; Brass Choir 2,3; Symphonic Band 2.

YOUNKER, CYNTHIA
FHA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4.

YOUTSEY, RON
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 4; FCA 3,4; B-Club 3,4.

HACKEROTT, PHYLLIS
Citizen of Tomorrow Nominee 3; Debate 2,3,4; FTA 3; Forensics 2,3, 4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; NFL 2, 3,4; PANTHER TALES Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Thespians 3,4; STUCO Senator 4; NFL Vice-President 73-74.

MATHERS, NANCY
FHA 2,3; Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club 2,3, 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

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